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The Washington Post.

Weather—Occasional rain, with continued mild temperature, today and tomorrow.
Temperature — Highest, 63; lowest, 56.
Details on page 14.

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SMOOT'S STATEMENT SEEN AS WARNING ON TARIFF LAW CHANGES

Counter-Offensive Is a Blow at Aims of Democrats.

VIEWS ARE UTTERED AFTER HOOVER TALK

Senator Says Question Is Whether Levies Are High Enough.

PRESIDENT TO DROP PLEA TO ROBINSON

Form of Southerner's Reply, if Any, Is Matter of Speculation.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

What was looked upon as a Republican counter-offensive on the tariff was sounded by Senator Smoot yesterday when he declared the question is not whether the tariff is too high but whether it is high enough.

Coming just at a time when the Democrats are assuming they had won the tariff argument and wondering just what they would do about it, Smoot's utterance momentarily stunned them and then figuratively left them making guttural sounds in an effort to form strong enough terms in reply.

Apparently, this was the strategy of Smoot's action. The very brazenness or complacence of it, the audacity as the Democrats say, would seem to be designed to dismay the Democratic smugness, and at a time when smugness rather than certainty as to their future course is their mental state.

A high tariff statement from Senator Smoot does not come under the head of surprises, but more than ordinary significance was attached to this one. For one thing, he made it after a conference with President Hoover, though whether the President knew about it or had anything to do with it, is not known.

Threat to Democrats Seen.

It was, however, taken as a warning that the administration will not take any tariff revision lying down. Indeed, there seemed to be a threat that the Democrats had better not open the matter up at all.

The Democrats do not intend to open up the entire Hawley-Smoot bill, it is believed, although some few of their number are demanding they do so. Their prevailing plan is believed to be to make revisions here and there by a series of bills dealing with individual items.

Whether a Republican threat would hold against their doing this is problematical. When they set out to do it they will have the strength to do most anything they want.

Obviously, though, the Smoot statement was designed to discourage them and it may have been inspired to more or less degree by the statement of Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan banking firm, that the tariff was standing in the way of business recovery.

"I have little patience with current statements that the new tariff is retarding business recuperation," Smoot said.

Cites Benefits of Tariff.

"Thousands and thousands of people are at work today with the boot and shoe and textile and other industries that would be idle except for the new tariff. The price of corn, butter, wool and other agricultural products are higher today than they would have been, as is proved by the prices everywhere in the world.

"Agricultural products in the rest of the world have dropped to such levels that they would be flooding our country if it were not for the tariff. The purchasing power of the farmer is being sustained, this creating more work for other people.

"Far from reprisals as the result of our increased tariff only one nation

FREAK SAEFTY COSTS G.U. 2-0 DEFEAT IN MUD

New York U. Wins When Scalzi Steps Back of End Zone to Punt.

FIVE MINUTES REMAIN WHEN SCORE IS MADE

Points Are Automatic as Star Inadvertantly Makes Error.

VIOLET IS THWARTED UNDER GOAL POSTS

Hilltop Holds for Downs on One-Yard Line; Outgain New York Team.

By JACK ESPEY
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Yankee Stadium, New York, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Johnny Scalzi, the stocky little quarter back in whose hands the fate of Georgetown's eleven has rested nearly all season, brought to a tragic end the Hilltop's valiant fight against New York University on this boggy field today. By one of the flukiest means of scoring known to football, the Violet won by 2 to 0, on an automatic safety when Scalzi, inadvertently, stepped behind the end zone while kicking in the fourth quarter.

Only five minutes of the game remained when Scalzi dropped back to a position under the Georgetown goal posts to punt following a great Hilltop stand against a Violet assault that collapsed on the 1-yard line.

Safety Is Allowed.

After carefully noting that he was within bounds as he called the signal for the punt, Johnny, with his mind thinking only of getting his team out of danger, unconsciously moved back one step when he made the kick. Jerry Nemecek, New York captain and end, called the attention of referee C. Taggart, to this colossal error and the official promptly awarded the Violet a safety and the winning points.

A thousand Georgetown hearts, that had just been pounding happily over the brilliant thwarting of New York's attack, turned to ice as visions of a scoreless tie with a favored New York team were dissipated.

The kick itself was successful inasmuch as it traveled fully 50-yards, which, under the prevailing conditions of rain and slippery ball, made the feat appear magnificent.

For a moment after the kick the Georgetown stands were a vast pit of jumping maniacs. Hilltop rooters and Washington fans roared themselves hoarse in appreciation of a fine kick under stress. But poor Scalzi, the kid whose play seemingly means either glorious victory or crushing defeat for Georgetown, innocently enough sent the Blue and Gray down to one of the most heartrending losses in its history.

For practically three quarters of the game, Georgetown was a dangerous threat to this husky Violet eleven that had entered the battle on the long side of 8-to-5 odds.

Hilltop Linemen Shine.

The previously unsung heroes of the Hilltop line came into their own with a smashing, crashing brand of charging that could not be denied. Behind this sort of work the light Georgetown backs were able to do surprisingly well and the final statistics show the Capital boys to have beaten the Violets at their own rushing game. The first down record favors Georgetown, 10 to 6.

But they do not pay off on first downs, nor courage, either. Georgetown played the better game and New York cashed a victory.

It was the first New York triumph over the Blue and Gray in three years of warm competition. In 1928 Georgetown won by 7 to 2. And last year made it two in a row with a 14-to-0 score. It is doubtful, however, that the Violet feels it earned today's result.

Scalzi twice attempted field goals, one following the safety play, but both kicks fell short. He tried for the 3-point score toward the end of the second quarter from the 29-yard line and again just a minute before the final gun from 38 yards out. As

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Bandits Kidnap Bank Staff and Get $4,200

New Orleans, La., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Two bandits held up the Freret Street Branch of the Interstate Trust & Banking Co. today, locked four employes in the vault and fled with $4,200.

The bandits broke into the bank during the night and secluded themselves. They held up the employes as they entered one at a time this morning and pushed them into the rear where they were detained until an employe who knew the vault combination arrived. They forced him to open the vault, picked up the money, locked the employes in the vault and left through a rear door.

SAFETY VICTIM

JOHNNY SCALZI,
Georgetown Quarter Back.

WILD MELEE MARKS YALE VICTORY, 10-7

Students Battle for Princeton Goal Posts; Booth's Drop-Kick Winning Margin.

TIGERS FAIL BY A YARD

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Princeton football team went mad in the last few minutes of the game with Yale this afternoon and fought 79 yards down a fog-bound field, mainly through the great Yale line, to fail of a winning touchdown by no more than a yard of ground on the final desperate lunge. Yale won 10 to 7, largely by the intervention of Princeton's errors and the teams dragged themselves off the ground leaving the field to the wildest free style fight seen on the gridiron of a big Eastern university in recent years.

For more than half an hour, a brawling tangle of young men, presumably adherents of Yale and Princeton, slugged joyously and indiscriminately in a swirling melee around the north goal posts and, for once, there were no bobbies about to save the combatants from one another.

The battle began in a familiar rush of sedentary heroes from the Yale side of the stand to uproot the posts and bear them about the yard in the customary victorious antics of grandstand conquerors. But Princeton's goal posts were made of steel pipes rooted in concrete blocks and they swayed and bent but did not fall.

After watching this laborious celebration for a reasonable length of time a guard of defenders, apparently urged on by their collegiate pride and lured by the extraordinary opportunity to engage in unrestrained socking, took positions by the uprights and the fight was on.

One solitary and somewhat portly figure in a blue uniform showed up presently and, after a struggle, was seen through the milky fog, yanking heroically at a wriggling young man whom he presently led away, apparently in the toils of the law. Otherwise, there was no effective interference, however, and the boys fought away with the utmost abandon until twilight began to fall. The combat proved one of two things, either that the modern undergraduate is a very poor puncher or a remarkably game catcher for a battle royal of about 30-minutes' duration in which young men were swinging on total strangers, sometimes from behind, left none of the combatants horizontal.

They quit when they had had enough and a draw verdict seemed just, considering that the goal posts were twisted out of line but not confiscated.

The football game had been a furious battle, but the fury never went beyond the bounds of football propriety except as to some few instances of holding, signallized to the crowd by appropriate penalties. Yale's Albie Booth drop-kicked a field goal from the 18-yard line in the first quarter after Yale had taken the ball on a fumble by Jack James of the Princeton back field. This early score seemed

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

NAVY BEATEN BY METHODIST AERIALS, 20-7

Midshipmen Are Dazed by Tricky Passing Game of Texas Eleven.

18,000 FANS THRILL AT MUSTANGS' FEATS

Pass From Behind Own Line Results in Goal, Regaining Lead.

FLEETNESS OF BACKS AIDS IN TOUCHDOWNS

Navy Takes to Air in Second Period to Go in Van Temporarily; Kirn Stars.

SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Baltimore Stadium, Nov. 15.—Southern Methodist University brought its aerial circus into the far-flung Baltimore Municipal Stadium this afternoon and left an awestruck Naval Academy Football Team bewildered and beaten by a 20-to-7 score.

The air-minded Mustangs, up from Dallas, Tex., set off a dazzling display of forward-passing pyrotechnics that were potent enough to produce a touchdown in each of the first three quarters as the nominal crowd of 18,000, almost isolated in the vastness of the big arena, witnessed what they had been told would happen.

They were football jugglers, were the Methodists, with their hocus-pocus offensive, that found the Navy an unwilling but consummate foil in the forward-passing theatricals that at times transformed the football contest into a basketball exhibition, so unorthodox was their game.

Navy Takes Lead Once.

Once during the ball game, in the second quarter, Navy took the lead by a 7-to-6 score with a forward-passing thrust of its own, but the Mustangs from Texas shook off this adverse turn with a snort and applied themselves to their own passing game with such eclat that they had regained the advantage at half time by a 13-to-7 score, and placed the game beyond recall of the Middies with another touchdown in the third quarter.

Out of the maze of trickery in the Methodist back field, Ken Travis and Dave Hearon flung their unerring aerials into the arms of Howard Sprague, big full back, and Capt. Louie Long, the ubiquitous end, as a baffled Navy team was making ineffectual bunts for the ball carriers. And the Mustang back field shifted its attack later in the game, with Travis and Gilbert on the receiving end of most of the aerials in the second half.

Specialize on Passes.

Not only in their number were the Methodists' passes effective. It was passes the likes of which have not been seen on an Eastern gridiron this season which beat the Midshipmen. They were forward passes behind the line for the most part that rocketed the ball safely into the hands of an associate back who was able to find with frequency a yawning gap through the Navy tackles for the runs which ensued.

And they could run as well as clutch the passes that were flung with such skill by Travis and Hopper. Once beyond the Navy rush line, the Methodist backs had the speed to outfoot Navy defenders, and their final two touchdowns can be laid to this account, for Ken Travis outran the entire Navy back field on a 65-yard jaunt for the touchdown that regained the lead for the Methodists, while the fleetness of Louie Long in the second quarter carried him the remaining 10 yards to the goal line in the third quarter, out of the reach

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Man Seeks Pay Check Before Getting Job

Pay checks were being distributed yesterday afternoon to more than 600 janitors, engineers and matrons employed in the District public schools.

A member of the unemployed stood in front of the Franklin School Building watching the men and women emerge with the blue slips of paper. He approached William Cawthorne, clerk of the board of education.

"Can I get one?" he asked.

"Where do you work?" Cawthorne inquired.

"I don't," was the unhappy reply, "but I read in the paper where it said you could register at the schools to get checks."

The misinformed applicant was directed to the Thomson School, a block away where the unemployed were being registered.

$4,840,000 MISSING FROM BANK ASSETS

Tennessee Institution Bonds Worth $3,840,000 Sought by State Officials.

$1,000,000 IN CASH GONE

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Attorney General L. D. Smith said today that none of approximately $3,840,000 in securities deposited with the Bank of Tennessee September 25 at the demand of the superintendent of banks, were found among the bank's assets when it went into receivership November 7. Cash on hand September 25, the Smith statement said, in excess of $1,000,000 was shown in an examination after the bank had closed to have been "all dissipated."

The attorney general also announced that State funds totaling $5,700,000 were on deposit in the Bank of Tennessee and the Liberty Bank & Trust Co., both of Nashville, and the Holston Union National Bank of Knoxville, all closed.

Smith said a thorough examination was being made of the affairs of the Bank of Tennessee "for the purpose of determining the method of the disappearance of such securities," but the examination had not progressed far enough for any statement "with reference to the probable result of same."

On September 25, when the demand deposit of securities was made, Smith said, the action made the bank entirely solvent in the opinion of the State superintendent of banks, who said this gave the Bank of Tennessee a margin of more than $1,000,000 of assets over liabilities.

The attorney general said his office was "hopeful of recovering a part or all of such securities and restoring same to the assets of the Bank of Tennessee to be applied upon all its liabilities. * * * The investigation leads to the conclusion that assets claimed by Caldwell & Co., an investment banking corporation of which the Bank of Tennessee was merely a subsidiary, are in reality a property of the Bank of Tennessee and may be reached for the purpose of applying them upon its liabilities."

The State Funding Board, meeting today to consider an offer by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York of a $5,000,000 credit, announced after the meeting that it was not yet known whether the credit would be needed, but authorized acceptance if it becomes necessary.

According to the attorney general's statement, the State of Tennessee had on deposit in the Bank of Tennessee,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

NONE LAID OFF BY UNCLE SAM DURING SLUMP

Government on Contrary Has Made Additions to Its Personnel.

CIVIL SERVICE LISTS CONSTANT INCREASE

Roster Has More Names Now Than Any Time Since War's End.

610,000 ON PAYROLL, CHECK-UP INDICATES

$1,200,000,000 Yearly Total Wards Off Depression From Capital.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

In these times of industrial depression and unemployment, Uncle Sam continues to be an unruffled employer. Not only has he not decreased his force of workers but he actually has increased it.

His record as an employer is given in figures obtained yesterday from the United States Civil Service Commission. These show that the number of employes in the executive civil service has been growing steadily, and that today it is larger than ever before except for the World War and the adjustment period immediately following.

The latest check-up shows that the army of Federal workers now totals nearly 610,000, not counting soldiers and sailors and several other groups. How much Uncle Sam pays this army has not been definitely computed, but it is something like $1,200,000,000.

Has Kept Increasing.

In Washington, the number of Federal employes has been increasing steadily for four years, notwithstanding the fact many offices those of the Shipping Board, the War Finance Corporation, the Alien Property Costodian and the Railroad Administration, for example—have gradually been liquidating their war work.

True, the employment of some 5,000 or more census workers gave a considerable boost to the total of Federal workers here, but even discounting this, there would have been a steady increase.

On September 30, according to the Civil Service Commission's figures, 70,598 men and women were employed in the executive civil service here. This figure does not include employes in the legislative branch—that is, those on Capitol Hill—nor does it take in employes of the District of Columbia government nor Army and naval officers and men stationed here.

Were Lumped Together.

In its recent survey of Washington the Board of Trade lumped these various groups and estimated the total of persons working for the Federal and District governments here as 79,137. In view of the latest Civil Service Commission figures the number now is even greater.

"The total annual pay roll of this army of workers," the Board of Trade survey said, "is $174,835,000, or $7,285,000 on each semimonthly pay day.

"The average salary is $2,209; for

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Mrs. Catherine Dodd Files Divorce Action

Capital Society Woman Asks for Custody of Daughter, 7.

Severance of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd (above) has been asked by Mrs. Dodd in a petition for limited divorce, charging desertion, filed in the Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Washington society woman and daughter of A. Lincoln Filene, wealthy Boston merchant, has filed suit in the Fairfax County Circuit Court for a limited divorce from her husband, Alvin Dodd, assistant to Gen. R. E. Wood, president of the Sears, Roebuck, Co., of Chicago. Mrs. Dodd charges desertion.

Mrs. Dodd, a leader in the National Democratic Women's Club, says in her suit that there is no hope of reconciliation between them. There has also been an agreement on property rights, she asserts. She asks custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Joan. The court is also asked to have Mr. Dodd pay temporary alimony and the costs of the suit.

The petitioner lives at Wolf Trap Farm, Vienna, Va., which she purchased more than a year ago. The couple also own a town house on Q street near Thirty-third street northwest.

Papers were filed in the suit on October 18. The hearing is scheduled for the term of the court which

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

LAW COMMISSION NOT TO ASK REPEAL

Dry Referendum and 4 Per Cent Beer Also Held to Be Out of Picture.

FUTURE COST STUDIED

(Associated Press.)

Decision aganist repeal of the eighteenth amendment had been reached yesterday by President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, and the actual writing of its prohibition report was nearer than at any time during the past seventeen months.

Although a final decision on the recommendations to be included was described as still in the offing, some general agreement has been reached, and not only repeal, but 4 per cent beer, or any request for a national prohibition referendum were authoritatively reported out of the picture.

Meanwhile those charged with the enforcement of prohibition as it now stands were busy on figures to be presented to the House appropriations committee, including, among other things, the cost of adding 500 additional men to the enforcement personnel.

After a conference late Friday, both Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock and Attorney General Mitchell yesterday pored over their estimate of future costs.

At the same time, however, Representative Byrns, Democrat, Tennessee,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

THREATS BY JURORS CHARGED IN APPEAL

Two in Box Coerced, Says Rover, Into Awarding Sum to Veteran.

PAIR IN FEAR OF BLOWS

Sensational charges that two members of a jury which sat in a civil case ten days ago were coerced and threatened with bodily harm are contained in affidavits filed yesterday in District Supreme Court in connection with Government efforts to obtain a new trial.

The jury, after remaining out until 6 o'clock on the morning of November 5 returned a verdict awarding Paul Reale $8,000 from the Veterans' Bureau and additional payments over a period of years.

The Government, in the plea for a new trial, charges misconduct on the part of the jurors, and alleges that the verdict resulted only from the fact that at least two members of the body "had undergone great physical discomfort and their faculties were weakened by lack of food and loss of sleep."

Trial of the case, which consumed several days, was before Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who learned only after the verdict was returned that jury dormitory quarters at the courthouse have been eliminated, due to the changes recently made to provide

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Mabel Boardman Victim Of Man's Confidence Game

Mary Roberts Rinehart and Husband Also Caught by Story of "Former Convict," Seeking Funds to Get to Cleveland or New York.

Several prominent persons in the northwest section of Washington, including Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and Miss Mabel Boardman, National secretary of the American Red Cross, are doubting the good intentions of a man who came to them asking for funds to get to Cleveland, Ohio, in the case of Miss Boardman, and to New York, according to the story told Mary Roberts Rinehart and her husband.

Within the past few days the man, who represented himself as a former convict from San Francisco, came to these socially prominent persons and told them that he wanted money to get to the two cities, his story in each case being different.

Miss Boardman said last night that she gave the man, described as being about 50 years old, a check for $30. Shortly after he left, a valuable old French vase was missed from the Boardman residence at 1801 P street northwest, and the Red Cross official began making inquiries, finding, she said, that the Rineharts had also been swindled.

Miss Boardman gave the money before she investigated the man's his-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

$120,000 Rum Seized As Raids Hit Syndicate

Coast Guard Snares Two Ships After Shelling One; New York Dry Agents Active; 50 Sought in Radio Ring.

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The ax of the prohibition department and the cannon of the Coast Guard struck simultaneous blows today at the source of some of New York's liquor supply.

Two boats, the High Strung and the Patricia, were snared by Coast Guardsmen, upsetting plans of the two boats' skippers to land liquor under cover of the dense fog. A shell from the gun of a Coast Guard boat cut a tiller rope and stopped the High Strung off Block Island. Three men aboard the speedboat were arrested and 400 cases of liquor were seized.

The Patricia was heading for the Brooklyn shore in Gravesend Bay when the Coast Guard, whose approach was concealed by the fog, came alongside. The craft had 500 cases of liquor aboard. Three persons were arrested.

Ashore, prohibition agents found liquor valued at $12,000 in two places raided. Sixteen persons were arrested and a hunt for half a hundred more was intensified. The persons sought, Federal agents said, are members of a new "rum syndicate" operating on a large scale and using radio for the directing of their liquor-laden craft.

The sudden attack on the organized traffic is the result of secret "John Doe" indictments returned by a Federal grand jury. The exact nature of the charges will not be revealed until the indictments are opened Monday.

Among syndicate members still at large are several radio operators, officers said. They were employed in syndicate-owned shore stations for the transmission of instructions to syndicate boats.

Under radioed directions the smaller boats would take aboard liquor from ocean going steamers and would then be guided by radio to shore stations where vans and trucks awaited to transport the liquor to warehouses. It was two such warehouses that yielded the liquor seized by prohibition agents last night and today.

Erie, Pa., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—After a chase in which shots were fired by members of a Coast Guard crew, a cabin cruiser carrying 100 cases of Canadian ale was captured on Lake Erie early today.

Milo Reynor, 35, under parole for violating the prohibition laws, and Reginald Carr, 21, a Canadian, were aboard the craft and were arrested.

Shot by Playmate Kills Boy at Target Practice

Hunters Station Lad Ran Within Range of Rifle Fire, Police Report; Sheriff and Coroner Investigate Tragedy; Victim, 9, Companion Only 11.

A 22-caliber bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of a playmate yesterday caused the instant death of 9-year-old Osha Almond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Almond, of Hunters Station, Fairfax County, Va.

According to Fairfax County police, the gun was fired by Jack Nightingale, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Nightingale, neighbors of the Almond family.

The boys, with two companions of about the same ages, were shooting at a tin can target near an abandoned barn in the neighborhood of their homes when the tragedy occurred. The Almond boy is said by his playmates to have run into range of the weapon just when his companion pulled the trigger.

Dr. M. D. Delanby, at Alexandria Hospital, where the boy was taken, expressed belief that death was instantaneous. Sheriff E. P. Kirby and Coroner C. A. Ransom are investigating. No arrests had been made late yesterday. The body of the boy is at an Alexandria undertaking establishment.

PINEHURST, N. C. Outdoor sports, fragrant pines; spring all winter long. Easy trip. Carolina Hotel now open.—Adv.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 12 and 26 Today.

has increased its tariffs since we undertook revision, and that hardly affects us at all. Moreover, in the three years previous to our revision, 30 nations had increased tariffs against us.

"Under agreements brought about by the President, wage levels of the United States are being upheld in all the major industries and since the tariff bill passed, wages have been falling in every country of the world except the United States. And, with this widening difference between American and foreign wages, the question now is whether the tariff is high enough, not whether it is too high."

Compromises Held Likely.

In the meantime, the uncertainty about the degree of Democratic cooperation in the coming short session of Congress continued while the indications were rather definite that the administration will have to make some very important compromises to get any cooperation from the Progressives at all.

The exchange of communications between the President and Senator Robinson, Senate Democratic leader, on the question of avoiding an extra session, took on the aspects of a game of hide and seek.

Mr. Robinson, from Little Rock, was quoted in press dispatches as saying he had sent a telegram to the President in answer to the latter's letter requesting assurance against an extra session and that the President could make it public if he saw fit.

At the White House it was said nothing was known of a telegram from Mr. Robinson, but that the President had received a letter from him when he issued a statement Thursday saying cooperation had been assured. At this time, Little Rock press dispatches represented Mr. Robinson as not having even received the President's letter.

President Not to Pursue Matter.

Regardless of what the mechanics of the matter have been, it is quite apparent that the President does not intend to permit his request of Robinson and the latter's attitude to become a political play. He made his original request of Robinson privately and with a sincere desire to avoid an extra session. That he had made this request leaked out. In view of the attitude of some of Robinson's Democratic colleagues, he was put in a hole, so to speak. The President, not intending anything of the kind, has apparently concluded that the incident should not be further discussed.

The only matter of importance, of course, is just what will be the Democrats' attitude toward the Progressives' demand that the debenture farm relief plan and the Norris Muscle Shoals bill be accepted at the short session or an extra session forced, when the coalition can pass them.

This will not be known, probably, until the gathering for the short session. At this time the prospects of avoiding an extra session are not so bright.

BRUTAL RIOTS RAGE IN SPANISH CAPITAL

Armed Police Quell Mobs as Strike Spreads to Public Services.

MARTIAL LAW IN MALAGA

Madrid, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Puerta del Sol, the Times Square of Madrid, was dark and deserted tonight except for heavily armed police patrols, transportation services were at a standstill, the city's food and water supplies were menaced and martial law appeared an imminent possibility at the end of two days of labor riots.

This day saw brutal fighting in the streets among police and rioters and by noon a general strike had called out street car and subway crews, workers at the power houses and water works, pressmen in the newspapers and factory workers and bakers.

An emergency cabinet meeting ordered military protection for the light, water, gas and food supplies, placed military trucks at disposal of the police for transportation of bread, posted a soldier guard in the streets, and was believed ready to proclaim martial law the moment it should seem necessary.

Four May be Dead.

At least two men have been killed in the past two days, and possibly four. At least a dozen are seriously wounded, a hundred others less seriously injured, and a hundred or more men have been arrested.

The general strike is due to end on Monday, but meantime strike headquarters have ordered cafes, bars, theaters and all amusement resorts closed all day tomorrow.

All this trouble began on Wednesday at the funeral of four building construction workers who were killed in a building collapse. The funeral services became a riot with startling suddenness, and not until two men had been killed were the rioters dispersed. The disorders broke out anew today with a strike of 40,000 construction workers, which was accompanied by demonstrations in which 5,000 university students participated.

Strike in Malaga Grave.

Dispatches from Malaga said a general strike of serious proportions was in progress there, and that soldiers had been ordered to operate the bakeries. It was believed the government was ready to take a similar step here if necessary.

Heavy police guards were thrown about government buildings tonight. Only a few pedestrians ventured into the streets despite a general curiosity to know what was going on.

Two newspapers, El Debate and A. B. C., were reported preparing to get out editions tomorrow morning despite the strike order because their staffs do not belong to the striking unions. Police provided a guard for these two plants in the expectation that disturbances would develop there during the night.

So far as could be learned, nobody was killed in today's rioting, but it appeared certain that many had been injured.

Libraries Invite Young To Join in Book Wek

This is Book Week. As part of its program in observing the week, the children's department of the Public Library will hold open house. Teachers, girls and boys are invited to the central building at Eighth and K streets northwest or to any of the branches to see special exhibits of books for young people.

Librarians who have made a study of puvenile literature will be on hand to explain differences in editions, illustrations and other items of interest.

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SHIPSTEAD OFFERS CURES FOR U.S ILLS

Farm-Labor Senator Outlines Seven Point Program in Radio Talk.

HITS COOPERATION PLAN

(Associated Press.)

Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, the only Farm-Labor member of the Senate, prescribed a seven-point remedy for the ills of the Nation last night in a radio talk.

Both Democrats and Republicans are wondering with which side Shipstead will cast his vote in the closely balanced next Congress. His speech in the National Radio Forum over the Columbia Broadcasting System did not satisfy their curiosity.

The seven-point program he outlined was:

Enactment of the Wagner bills to relieve unemployment.

Public works, including inland waterways and public buildings.

Conservation and control of national resources.

Restriction of court jurisdiction in certain cases.

Prevention of inflation and deflation of credit.

A better balance distribution of national income.

Making the tariff effective.

Scores Cooperation Idea.

"The ideas lately dominant in the management of the country was very considerably repudiated by the people at the polls last week," he said. "The party which in the Senate and in the House of Representatives was the beneficiary of that repudiation now says that its main idea will be to 'cooperate' with the party which was the victim of the repudiation.

"Surely there must be somewhere some idea more constructive, more positive than the idea of cooperation with ideas which the country has found unsatisfying."

Shipstead said that until the Wagner bills had been put into effect "the Federal Government can not be regraded as having fulfilled its legislative duty in the emergency now existing." Wagner has announced he will press their enactment.

The Minnesotan urged that the inland waterways system be pushed to completion within a few years. He estimated a five-year program for finishing all authorized river and harbor projects would save the Government $330,000,000 in first cost and $162,500,000 in interest as compared to a twenty-year period of construction, which he said would be required under the present system.

In addition, he said pushing the program to quick completion would give employment to 500,000 men and that industry, anticipating completion of the work would give an added impetus to employment by constructing plants and facilities.

Money could be provided, he said, either by postponing the war debt retirement program for a year or by a bond issue.

Shipstead said the inequalities of the tariff should be eliminated and the duties not now effective on certain agricultural products should be made effective by the export debenture, or some other method.

PATROL IN HAVANA ATTACKED; 1 HURT

Barrage of Stones Knocks Officer From Horse; Three Arrested.

SUGAR BILL IS SIGNED

Havana, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The stern force of martial law, in effect since Thursday, failed today to prevent an attack by demonstrators on an armed patrol and the consequent injury of the officer in command.

A belligerent group attacked eight rural guards and their commander, a captain of cavalry, in a disturbance before a cafe in a downtown section this afternoon. They used stones for weapons and with a heavy barrage unseated the officer from his horse. He escaped serious injury. Three men were arrested.

Otherwise the day apparently passed quietly, as soldiers are patrolling all sections of the capital carefully. All attempts at gatherings are broken up immediately and persons under suspicion are questioned by the military.

Guard Constantly Changed.

The guard, made up of both infantry and cavalry, is changed every two hours so that fresh men may be on duty constantly. In addition 2,000 police assist in keeping order.

Martial law was decreed by President Machado after disturbances in Santiago de Cuba and Havana early in the week. All constitutional guarantees have been suspended and a strict censorship is in effect upon all cable, radio, telephone and telegraph communication.

A government communique said tonight that several other disturbances besides the one in front of the cafe had occurred over the island in the last 24 hours, but all were described as minor.

Fire Hose Routs Crowd.

At Moron demonstrators were routed by heavy streams from a fire hose, while other minor affairs were reported from Cardenas, with none injured, and Santa Clara, Matanzas and Santiago were described as quiet.

Business men and others today united in an appeal that those responsible for the disorders forget their grievances and work for the common benefit of the republic.

A petition being circulated says that unless differences are forgotten the Cuban tourist season may be ruined, with a loss of at least $30,000,000 and the consequence that Cuba will be deprived of winter employment.

Sugar Bill Is Signed.

President Machado today signed the bill embodying the Chadbourne sugar plan, thus making law a $42,000,000 scheme to stabilize the Cuban sugar industry.

The plan involves the retirement immediately of 1,500,000 tons of surplus sugar. This amount to be released systematically over a five-year period. The project provides for the issuance of $42,000,000 in Cuban treasury bonds to finance the carryover at $4 for each 325-pound bag.

Thomas L. Chadbourne, American author of the plan, said tonight it meant the solution of Cuban economic problems. With Dr. Viriato Gutierrez, who aided in drafting the plan, he left today for the United States. They will sail for Europe next Friday in an effort to arrange a world agreement for restriction of sugar sales.

SPEND $100,000,000 TO AID IDLE

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the "generals" in Louisiana's $100,000,000 campaign of public improvements, designed to relieve unemployment. Huey P. Long, youthful governor and United States Senator-elect, who engineered the plan is shown at left in his latest pose. O. K. Allen, chairman of the highway commission, will direct the $75,000,000 road construction program.

7,000 in Capital Jobless, Committee Head Believes

Ranks of Unemployed Are Massed at Schools to Seek Work.

Efforts to expedite Government and private construction jobs will immediately follow tabulation of the estimated 7,000 jobless persons who registered at District schools yesterday, in the city-wide unemployment committee's initial move toward relief.

Long before registration offices opened in 96 school buildings, crowds of men, women and young people were in line to register willingness to take any job at almost any salary. Mothers with babes in their arms, ragged old men and earnest former students swelled the list of applicants, who totaled more than 3,500 when early returns were compiled yesterday afternoon.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the unemployment committee, said that when all reports are compiled tomorrow, the total would probably be close to 7,000. Three hundred and fifty teachers and 40-odd social workers distributed cards calling for the applicant's name, age, address and trade. The gravity of the situation was revealed in such additional data as: "I will gladly take any kind of work, at any price; I will do any work that I can; my wife now takes care of us on only $25 a month, and we have a boy in high school; I must have work—I don't want charity."

In commenting on the applications before him yesterday, Mr. Delano said that a surprisingly large number were from men and women of high education.

"Many were from college graduates," he said, "and many more came from boys and girls who have just finished high school. More pathetic than these, however, were the applications from men and women past the so-called useful age."

The Shaw Colored High School at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue apparently led in the number of applications received, 220 having been recorded before registration closed at noon. All classes and ages were represented, from boys under 20 to men and women past 60. Carpenters expressed willingness to work for 75 cents an hour. Laborers said they wanted 40 cents an hour, but would take anything they could get. Clerical workers said they would consider themselves fortunate to get jobs paying as much as $15 weekly.

The unemployment committee has opened headquarters in Room 507 of the District Building, where Secretary J. W. Adams, jr., and a number of volunteer typists will continue to take applications and dispense information. Pointing out that the committee's actual relief work could not get started until the unemployment total was approximated, Mr. Delano said the next step would be to canvass industries and Government departments, with a view toward ascertaining what reductions had been made since 1929. In cases where staffs have been curtailed he said, efforts would be made to have the chiefs of nonclassified departments and business enterprises bring their present forces up to last year's level.

"We will also go before Congress," he added, "with data showing appropriations necessary to rush construction work that has already been planned. There is no use for us to consider new work, as too much time would be required in planning. The need is immediate, and we hope to give immediate relief."

Admitting that he could only guess at the total number of unemployed persons in the District, Mr. Delano said that the committee had 20,000 application cards in readiness yesterday. He made the rounds of registration points in the morning, and expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown by teachers and volunteer workers. "We will have no definite total before Monday," he added, "but I believe that we will find from 6,500 to 7,000 persons in need of work."

Most of those registering yesterday reported that they had been out of work only a few months. The unemployment peak appeared to have been reached in September, most of those enrolling indicating that they had not worked since that month.

Hard Times, Simple Life, Hit Undertaking Trade

Homestead, Fla., Nov. 15 (A.P.). The cloud of business depression has a silver lining, but it isn't in the pocketbook of George W. Turner, jr.

Mr. Turner said today that his business was worse this year than last, although he had less competition.

"You see," he explained, "in boom times people eat and drink more and live faster lives generally, while in bad times they live more simply, eat more wholesome food and take more exercise."

Mr. Turner is an undertaker.

UNCLE SAM, DESPITE SLUMP, LAYS OFF NONE OF HIS STAFF

Continued from Page 1.

those in the classified service the average pay is $2,103. * * *

"Because of the steady income from the Government, Washington has not, as a rule, had extremely depressed or boom periods. About one-third of all gainfully employed persons work for the Government and this acts as a balance wheel that helps to preserve an unusually steady economic equilibrium."

Study Is Interesting.

A study of the fluctuations in the number of Federal workers is interesting. The year before this country entered the World War the number was 438,057. Of these, 39,442 were in Washington and 398,615 outside this city.

On November 11, 1918, the original Armistice Day, this number had almost doubled. To be specific, the total of employes at that time was 917,766. Of these, 117,760 were in Washington and 800,000 outside the Capital.

Then followed a sharp reduction. By June 30, 1923, the Armistice Day force of 917,760 had been cut to 548,531. There the reduction halted. Since the total for the Nation has steadily increased until it is now about 610,000.

In Washington the low point was reached June 30, 1927. On that day the number of workers in the executive civil service here totaled 59,800, which now is 57,960 fewer than the total on Armistice Day.

As has been stated, this figure since has been increased to 70,598.

Due to Continue in Role.

The prospect is that Uncle Sam will continue in his role of unruffled employer. Here and there, no doubt, there will be reductions in personnel. A bureau created, say, to perform a piece of war work, may wind up that task and be forced to let its employes go; but, on the whole, the prospect is that the United States Government—the "greatest business in the world"—will keep on with its policy of increasing, not decreasing, its force of workers.

Artichokes and Golf Enmeshed in Mystery

Truck Rolls Through Anacostia Park and Pile of Succulent Vegetables Disappears—'Now Who Got Them?' Police Are Asking.

It is a long cry from the homely but sweet-tasting artichoke to the smooth, velvety surface of the thirteenth green on a golf course, but yesterday these two were enmeshed in as thrilling a mystery as Government officials have been called upon to solve in many a moon.

Out in Anacostia Park, where amateur gardeners used to raise everything that came out of Federal seed packages, the Government recently decided to make a golf course. So the excellent artichokes which had made their appearance were neatly piled by the gardeners, to be delivered to the Bureau of Standards for scientific experiments.

Yesterday morning while the lone policeman was on duty at the park, a mysterious truck rolled through and in the course of its wanderings, made a complete turn on the thirteenth green, right where the artichokes had been stored.

The horror of the policeman when he discovered the sad plight of the thirteenth green was pitiful to behold. He tore his hair and gnashed his teeth. Then he called Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, superintendent of Park Police.

Aroused over the destruction of $400 worth of golf green, Capt. Montgomery investigated. Then he learned that the artichokes were gone. Here was a clew! He called the Bureau of Standards. It had not sent a truck. In fact, it had forgotten the artichokes. The Department of Agriculture declared none of its trucks had desecrated the green.

So Capt. Montgomery is back where he started, looking for some nongolfer with a houseful of artichokes. And the mystery is thick enough to slice. The captain also learned that dogs are making the golf course a favorite hiding place for bones and unless these pets are restricted, he promises to send the poundmaster out with his net. Anacostia must be protected, regardless of the cost, he avers.

GLASS IS SUPPORTED IN ATTACK ON CHIEFS

Representative O'Connor, of New York, Opposes Compromise.

SEES DEMOCRATS WEAK

(Associated Press.)

Congratulating Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, on his stand against the cooperation statement of Democrat leaders, Representative O'Connor, of New York, yesterday said it was time for the Democratic party to stop "pussyfooting" and become "a real affirmative party."

O'Connor is a leader in the Tammany Hall delegation, and a member of the powerful House rules committee. In a letter to Senator Glass, he heartily indorsed the Virginian's attack on seven party leaders who promised after the election to cooperate with the administration. Glass called the statement an apparent apology for a Democratic victory.

"The Democratic party should not suffer from an inferiority complex," O'Connor wrote. The New Yorker said the statement of the leaders contained suggestions that have constituted a weakness in the party for some years past.

"We have failed to propose a real program of our own and have been influenced to submit to, or acquiesce in, the policies of the Republican party," he wrote. "We have time and again compromised against our own best judgment and in a manner contrary to the traditions and policies of our party."

Propaganda already had been started, O'Connor said, that though the Democrats should attain a majority in both houses of the next Congress, they should not attempt to organize and control them, because, "to accept such responsibility might put us in an embarrassing position, working to our detriment in 1932. If we fail to rise to the occasion and refuse to accept this responsibility, we ought to be yanked out of office by the people who delegated us," he said.

13 GROUPS REPORT EMPLOYMENT LOSS

Coal Mining, Retail Trade and Oil, However, Shows Gain.

PERCENTAGES ARE SMALL

(Associated Press.)

The Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that employment in anthracite mining, bituminous coal mining, retail trade and crude petroleum producing increased in October.

The average in thirteen leading industrial groups, however, the bureau announced, was a decrease of 1.4 per cent over September and a payroll decline of 0.8 per cent.

The increases in anthracite mining were 5.5 per cent. Retail trade was 3.8 per cent, bituminous coal mining 1.4 per cent and crude petroleum producing 0.2 per cent.

Excluding manufacturing, the thirteen selected industries showed a decrease of 2.2 per cent in the number of employes but a gain of 0.4 per cent in payroll totals. Manufacturing industries reported a decrease of 1.4 per cent in workers and 2.0 per cent in payroll totals. On November 13 the industrial employment information bulletin of the Labor Department said there had been "practically no increase in the volume of unemployment as compared with previous months."

"This in itself is a good sign," the bulletin said, "as October is often marked by increased idleness due to seasonal influences. With all Government agencies, States and municipalities cooperating to stimulate employment, we are hopefully looking forward to an improved situation."

THREE AUTO PLANTS INCREASE ACTIVITY

10,000 Employes to Be Recalled at Detroit and Pontiac Factories.

START 1931 PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The renewal of activity in at least three large factories in the Detroit area was indicated by announcement from factory officials today.

These factories are the Oakland Motor Car Co. and the Fisher Body Corporation plants, at Pontiac, and the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant at Detroit. By the middle of next week these factories will have recalled 10,000 employes to start production of 1931 automobiles and bodies.

Nearly 3,000 will have been taken back at the two Pontiac factories, while an additional 1,000 men will be taken back to the Hudson factory, making a total of 7,000 at the latter place. In all cases only former employes are being returned.

The Hudson factory is working on a five-day schedule. The Oakland and Fisher plants will run on a six-day schedule. Assembly lines will start in the Oakland-Pontiac factory Tuesday.

Benefit Show Planned To Join in Book Week

A benefit midnight show at the Rialto Theater, to raise funds for the District of Columbia World War Memorial, will be presented Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 26. "See America Thirst," the latest comedy feature by Universal, starring Bessie Love, Harry Langdon and "Slim" Summerville, will have its world premier at that time.

The show will be given under auspices of Columbia Lodge, 174, International Association of Machinists. The Navy Yard local, whose special committee chairman is Frank W. Lee, also plans additional entertainment. Mr. Lee, vice president of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, declares elaborate arrangements are being made for the benefit.

Capitol Woman Left $1,000.

Mary E. Ross, of 1347 V street northwest receives $1,000 under the will of the late Miss Jane M. Stelle, filed in surrogate's court in New York yesterday. Miss Stelle died October 18, leaving an estate valued at "more than $10,000."

FOOD DOLE USED UP, NEEDY WAIT IN VAIN

Only 15,000 of New York's 32,000 Jobless Families Share in Relief.

NEW SUPPLIES ARRIVING

New York, Nov. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Nearly half of the city's needy families had been supplied with a week's supply of foodstuffs by the mayor's official committee for relief of the unemployed as darkness fell tonight.

Still, at a late hour this afternoon, sodden lines of patient sufferers lingered outside a few police stations waiting for their portion of the city's bounty. Eventually they went home empty-handed. Many of them had been waiting since the actual relief began Friday morning. They had waited throughout the two days and through the many delays until the last package was doled tonight.

For the tragic truth is, there wasn't enough to go around, there being, according to police census, more than 32,000 families in need and only about 15,000 cartons of potatoes, onions, macaroni, eggs and bread.

New Supplies Arrive.

But there was some good news for the unlucky. Markets Commissioner Dwyer reported that even as the last carton of food was carted out of the Bronx Terminal Market tonight new supplies began to arrive from generous merchants and individuals, and that by Monday his force of 20 packers will begin assembling a second lot of foodstuffs.

Next week the Commissioner hopes to have about twice as many cartons—enough to feed everybody, he said tonight, adding, "and we'll give them more of a variety, too." Where it is possible, those who were not served last week will be given their portions first this week, he said.

Sometime tomorrow or Monday Commissioner Dwyer will confer with Welfare Commissioner Taylor and a number of commission merchants on the next distribution.

They will take up the advisibility of buying some foodstuffs, including meats and dried vegetables, and the proposal of hiring unemployed women to pack them in bags or cartons. The suggestion that the committee buy 2,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 50,000 pounds of onions, 50,000 packages of macaroni, 25,000 dozen eggs and canned foods also will be considered, he said.

Clothing Is Given Out.

Besides the 15,000 cartons of food, the police also were giving out clothing today.

A section of great want has been found in the lower Fulton street section of Brooklyn, which is the district bordering on Columbia Heights, where a large portion of well-to-do Brooklyn society lives.

The completion of the organization of the Broklyn unemployment emergency committee, which will raise $500,000 for relief, was announced today.

TWO ILLINOIS BANKS CLOSED BY AUDITOR

Quincy Institutions Suspend After Period of Heavy Withdrawals.

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Two State banks in Quincy were closed today by the State auditor. Both institutions were turned over to State bank examiners after their directors had asked the State auditor to take charge because of heavy withdrawals. Their closing followed within a week the failure of Quincy's only national bank, the Quincy-Ricker National Bank.

The State Savings, Loan & Trust Co., oldest institution in this section of Illinois, with deposits of $6,216,000 at the last report, failed to open this morning. Later the South Side State Savings Bank shut its doors, the directors calling in the State auditor to avert further heavy withdrawals.

Quincy had seven State banks and one national bank. The closing of three within a week leaves five State banks still serving the community, and excitement over the situation has reached a high pitch.

The Quincy-Ricker National Bank was placed in the hands of a receiver several days ago because of frozen assets and withdrawals. Since then calls upon the State banks have been heavy, and the overnight closing of the State Savings, Loan & Trust Co. increased the demands on the other institutions.

The State Savings, Loan & Trust Co. was capitalized at $1,000,000 and recently had more than $7,000,000 on deposit.

The South Side State Savings Bank had $50,000 capital and $560,000 deposits when the last statement was issued.

13,000 Persons Attend Silver Fashion Exhibit

Thirteen thousand persons attended the sterling silver fashion shiw, which was held throughout last week at the Willard Hotel under the sponsorship of the tSerling Silversmiths Guild of America. The exhibit closed last night.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis opened the show, which was attended by many prominent persons of the Capital, including Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Joseph N. Dixon, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Many high school students visited the exhibition.

Receivership Denied For Insurance Firm

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The receivership suit against the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. was ordered dismissed here late today by Circuit Judge Latfon Allen.

The suiut, brought by Thomas P. Bradley, of Detroit, and others, charged fraudulent management on the part of the company, the books of which show $160,000,000 in life insurance policies. TThrough its counsel, Elwood Hamilton, the company sought immediate dismissal on the grounds it desired to clear its name and also to speed up the sale of approximately 2,000,000 of its shares held by Cladwell & Co., of Nashville, now in receivership. Judge Allen's order was issued after a lengthy hearing in chambers late today.

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CONGRESS WILL GET RELIEF BILLS FIRST

Hoover and G. O. P. Leaders Map Out Early Part of Tentative Calendar.

AID FOR FARMERS CITED

(Associated Press.)

Unemployment measures and relief for drought stricken farmers have taken first place on the calendar of business for the approaching session of Congress as a result of a week of conferences between President Hoover and congressional leaders.

The presession discussions also have revealed the probability that no recommendation will be forthcoming from the administration for a continuation of the emergency income tax reduction granted for this year's payments.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate have given assurance that every effort will be made to dispose of the legislative calendar within the three months of the short session but President Hoover must find a solution for the long pending question of disposition of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plant before the threat of the Republican independents to force an extra session in the spring is dissipated.

Tentative plans now call for an appropriation of $60,000,000 to be loaned to the farmers in the 21 drought-stricken States for the purchase of seed and fertilizer to plant next year's crops.

Expansion of Road Program Seen.

Expansion of both the public buildings and Federal road construction programs by perhaps an extra $100,000,000 also is contemplated. This appropriation would make $200,000,000 available for this work next year.

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, the chairman of the Public Buildings Commission, announced yesterday after a call upon President Hoover that he would call the commission together tomorrow. He also suggested a vital change in the law which would provide construction of postoffices in towns and cities of smaller size than is now permitted. It was the view of Senator Smoot that by this method a number of $10,000 structures could be erected.

The law now limits public buildings to cities where postal receipts amount to $7,500 or more annually. The Utah senator would permit construction in cities where the receipts were $3,000 or more a year.

Discussing the fiscal outlook, Senator Smoot estimated the Treasury's receipts for this fiscal year would fall off by $500,000,000. Mr. Hoover spoke Friday of a prospective deficit, but saw no alarm in the situation.

Smoot Suggests Remedy.

Mr. Smoot, who is chairman of the Senate finance committee, suggested the feasability of using the sinking fund established to pay off the war debt to help meet the deficit, but such action would require congressional approval and that possibility seems unlikely in a short session.

With the legislative program for the session rapidly taking shape, interest is centering in the attitude to be taken by the Republican independents under Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, toward forcing an extra session of the newly elected Congress next spring. Both Senators Borah and Norris are expected here next week.

The administration is going to direct every attention to getting through the vital appropriation bills since failure to pass any of these might force the extra session.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who will bear the brunt of the prospective battle in the Senate, still is confined to his home here, but he expects to be on hand when the session starts December 1. It is likely, however, that he will turn over much of the chores to Senator McNary, of Oregon, the assistant leader.

Antireligious School Opened for Children

Leningrad, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The first anti-religious institute for children recently opened here with 200 pupils between the ages of 8 and 16, all being trained for the staff of the All-Union Society of Militant Atheists.

SENATE TO DEBATE NEW APPOINTMENTS

Score Named by Hoover in Recess and 50 Held Over From Last Sessions.

LIVELY CONTESTS SEEN

(Associated Press.)

Senate Democrats and Republican Independents look for some lively debates in the coming short session on a number of President Hoover's recess and anticipated new appointments, especially those to the reorganized Tariff and Power Commissions and the Federal Reserve Board.

Nearly a score of important recess appointments, including six members of the Tariff Commission, will have to be sent to the Senate for confirmation, along with approximately 50 nominations on which no action was taken at the last regular and special sessions.

Indications are the Democrats and Republican Independents, who fought the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, will wage a contest against Edgar B. Brossard, Republican, Utah, who was reappointed to the Tariff Commission during the summer. Friends of Brossard, however, predict he will be confirmed.

Senator Brookhart, (Republican), Iowa, has said he will challenge confirmation of Eugene Meyer, jr., of New York, recently named governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Several members of the old coalition have indicated they would make a minute examination of the qualifications of Claude L. Draper, Wyoming; Marcel Garsaud, Louisiana, and Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington State, if they are renamed to the new independent power commission. The last three were nominated during the Naval Treaty session, but no action was taken by the Senate. President Hoover withheld recess apointments of the three men because of doubt as to his authority to make them under the law creating the new commission.

Other tariff commissioners facing Senate approval are Henry P. Fletcher, (Republican), Pennsylvania, chairman; John Lee Coulter, (Republican), North Dakota, and Thomas W. Page, Virginia; Alfred P. Dennis, Maryland, and Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, Democrats.

Dennis and Dixon are holdover commissioners, while Coulter is former chief economist of the commission.

The Senate also will have to confirm a new Secretary of Labor to take the place of James J. Davis, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, who is expected to resign December 1.

Another post to be filled is that of Vice Governor of the Philippines. Nicholas Roosevelt, of New York, was given this place during the last session, but opposition particularly in the Philippines was so intense that the President gave him a recess appointment as Minister to Hungary.

Other recess appointments awaiting confirmation include David Burnet, of Ohio, as Commissioner of Internal Revenue; J. Reuben Clark, jr., of Utah, Ambassador to Mexico; Harry J. Anslinger, Pennsylvania, Commissioner of Narcotics; Charles D. Mahaffie, District of Columbia, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; J. Butler Wright, New York, Minister to Uruguay; Hoffman Philip, New York, Minister to Norway; Floyd R. Harrison, Virginia, member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and David H. Kincheloe, former representative from Kentucky, Judge of the United States Customs Court.

A published review of Senate action on all nominations since President Hoover took office shows that of 12,202 appointments, four have been rejected and 67 withdrawn.

Rev. J. R. Oliver Aids Mission at St. Thomas'

The Rev. John Rathbone Oliver, son of the late Gen. Robert Shuaw Oliver, who at one time was Secretary of War, has been obtained by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Episcopal Diocesan Commission on Evangelism to assist in the diocesan mission beginning today and extending through November 23.

Dr. Oliver, who is connected with Mount Calvery Church in Baltimore, will be assigned to St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth street near P street northwest. He is a graduate of Harvard, Johns Hopkins and General Theological Seminary in the United States and the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SONG FESTIVAL

Thousands Are to Take Part in Event at University, Va., Next April.

FOLK MUSIC ON PROGRAM

University, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Virginia's first choral festival, to be held next April in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Virginia State Music Teachers Association and the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, will bring to the university thousands of trained voices from all parts of the Old Dominion for the four-day program of song.

Plans for the festival have been completed during the last week with Richard Crane, of Westover, as president of the State Choral Festival Association.

Other officers are Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, vice president; Verban E. Kemp, of Charlottesville, secretary, and E. I. Carruthers, of the university, treasurer.

The executive committee includes the officers and Miss Julia Fuqua, of Norfolk, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs; Miss Blanche Dean, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia State Music Teachers Association; Mrs. John Buchanan, of Marion, and John Powell, of Richmond.

A feature of the festival will be folk music depicting the history of Virginia folk songs. These will be sung by a chorus of 5,000 to 10,000, in the Greek amphitheater at the university.

A symphony orchestra program and choral competitions are included among attractions.

Lynchburg Baby Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—Albert Earl Campbell, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Campbell, died Thursday at his home, 401 Page street. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

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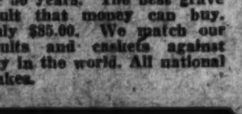

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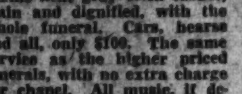

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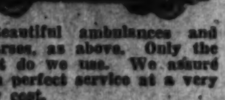

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In Case of Death Call

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Where the Best Costs Less

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

PRESS dispatches quote Senator Borah as saying that while he does not favor delay or obstruction in the coming short session of Congress for the sake of delay, that he, nevertheless, thinks some farm legislation should be passed.

The very plain implication is that Senator Borah, like his fellow Progressives, will insist that the administration accept the debenture plan.

The alternative, according to the other Progressives, is an extra session when without the administration's assistance it can be passed.

* * * *

NOW with Borah leading an extra-session move for this purpose it would seem that the chances of avoiding one are, indeed, very slim. And the suggestion in his statement telegraphed here is that this is just what he would do.

Yet I wonder if he really would. In fact, I wonder if the senator, instead of being encouraged by the Progessive successes this year to become more militant, or, at least, to be as militant as ever, will not turn out to be a comparative conservative.

* * * *

THE Idaho senator has convinced me, for one, that whatever reforms he hopes to effect, he wants above all things to effect them within his own party.

He seems to be as much afraid of that party losing control of the Government as the most die-hard Old Guard. It is doubtful if either Jim Watson or George Moses have the slightest bit more aversion to Democratic control of the Government than Borah himself.

He has proven this time and again. Often he has come to the brink of outright party revolt, then hesitated and finally sat back in his comfortable Republican seat.

For one thing, Republican control means for Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, a position from which he has exercised considerable influence in world affairs.

Democratic control means simply Borah, the ranking member of that committee. Quite a difference, you can bet.

* * * *

NO one became more frightened over the Republican fortunes in 1928 than Senator Borah. Indeed, it was the wholly unwarranted panic among the Republicans, including Borah himself, that brought forth the extra session promise and the party's present plight.

Well, it is no bugaboo that faces the party now. The Democrats are right up there around their neck. They are quite reasonably most hopeful of 1932.

Under such circumstances it would not be at all surprising to see Borah declare a moratorium in his insurgency and put his shoulder to the wheel for his alma mater, the dear old G. O. P.

Mrs. F. A. Brisco Yields to Illness

Rites Are Held at Gordonsville for Prominent Worker in Church.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Fanny Aubrey Brisco died yesterday at her residence at University after a long illness. The funeral was held from Christ Church, Gordonsville, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, of Christ Church, this city, and the Rev. Francis L. Robinson, of Grace Church, Cismont. Interment was in the family plot in Maplewood, Gordonsville.

Mrs. Brisco was a native of Ruthin, Wales, a daughter of the late Bulkley Owen Jones, and was born in 1854. In 1871 she married the late Fleming Brisco, of Crofton Hall, Wigdon, Cumberland, England, and came with him to America and settled near Gordonsville. Three years ago she came here to make her home at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Brisco was a member of the Episcopal Church. She was largely instrumental in the building of Christ Church, Gordonsville. She is survived by three children, Sir Hilton Aubrey Brisco, Bart., of California and England; Mrs. Gwendolen Constance Baker, of University, Va., and Musgrave Wynne Brisco, of Langley Field, Va.

Dead After Drink, Body Of Man Is Sent Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15.—The body of Floyd Sonner, 36 years old, formerly of this city, whose sudden death in Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday was blamed by a coroner's jury on poisoned liquor, was brought here for burial today.

According to the story told the coroner, Sonner stopped at a pool room in Harrisburg Wednesday evening to have a pay check cashed and bought one drink of liquor. He was seized with violent pains a short time after and died within a few hours at a hospital.

The deceased was a native of Strasburg, Va., but lived here until a few years ago. His mother, five sisters and three brothers survive.

DIED.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1930, at his residence, 1706 Sixteenth street northwest, GEORGE ROSCOE DAVIS.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

DITZLER — Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1930, at his residence, 756 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN H., beloved husband of Frances E. Ditzler and father of Norman W. and Roy C. Ditzler and Phoebe Berkley Davis, aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 17, at 3:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DURANT—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at Garden City, Long Island, MARY JUSTINE WILSON, widow of James Maxwell Durant, and mother of Mrs. Earl K. Burton, William Wilson Durant and James Maxwell Durant, jr.
Funeral from St. Margaret's Church on Monday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HASKELL—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at her residence, The Pentilly, 1812 K street northwest, FLAVIA A. HASKELL, in the eighty-seventh year of her age.
Funeral services from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Poysippi, Wis.

HILL—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 3:55 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Pearce Horne, 2330 Nineteenth street northwest, Mrs. BETTIE BYRON HILL.
Funeral services and interment at Culpeper, Va., on Sunday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

JEROME—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH P. JEROME, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, of 115 Eleventh street northeast.
Services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m.

KNOTT—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at his residence, 1741 L street northeast, LANCASTER B., beloved husband of Adelaide Knott.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416.

CEMETERIES.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice Lots and Sites For Sale.

MONUMENTS.

THE FINEST DISPLAY IN THE CITY
All monuments reduced for 30 days.
Do not base purchase on photographs presented by agents.
JAMES B. DUFFY. Est. 1880.
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We have no agents.
Opposite Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Rev. H. S. Driscoll Dies in Hospital

Funeral Services Are Held at Residence Near Frys Spring.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15.—The Rev. Herbert S. Driscoll, widely known Baptist minister, for years a resident of this city, died yesterday at University Hospital. The funeral was held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence near Frys Spring and the body was taken to Richmond for interment in Hollywood Cemetery. The Rev. Henry Alford Porter conducted the funeral, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Northen.

Dr. Driscoll was a native of Snowville, Va., and was 57 years of age. He was educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at Richmond College, and was also a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He filled many pastorates in Louisiana and in Virginia. For ten years he was field secretary of the Children's Home Society of Virginia. For some time prior to his death he was chairman of the finance committee of the University Baptist Church.

Besides his widow, Dr. Driscoll is survived by seven children: Herbert, jr., of Meridian, Miss.; Edwin T., of Danville, Va.; Mrs. C. H. Thompkins, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Edward Roll and Misses Gladys and Lillian Driscoll, of this city. He also leaves two brothers, Robert, of Salem, Va., and Kenneth, of Los Angeles, Calif., and five sisters, Mrs. L. M. Pettijohn, Mrs. John Douthard, Mrs. James Combs and Miss Mary Driscoll, all of Booneville, W. Va., and Mrs. Walter Myers, of Cambria, Va.

RALPH W. BOWEN DIES.

Former Capital Resident Will Be Buried in Arizona.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Ralph W. Bowen, 64 years old, a former resident of Washington. Mr. Bowen died Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Bowen came here from Illinois in 1890 and was employed in the Navy Yard for 16 years. He was an active member of the Douglas Memorial Church. He went to Arizona in 1909. He is survived by the widow, two children and four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Zoemer, Blanche Bowen and Henrietta Bowen, all of Washington, and Mrs. James F. Robinson, of New Jersey. Funeral rites are to be conducted by masons in Tucson.

DIED.

NELSON—Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, BURROWS A., son of the late Dr. Burrows and Ella M. Nelson.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, November 17, at 10:15 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, where mass will be said at 10:45 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PERELLO—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at George Washington Hospital, LUCIA, the beloved wife of Guisippe Perello.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POORE—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at 8:20 p. m., CLARENCE A., beloved son of Lewis K. and Julia A. Poore.
Funeral from his late residence, 621 Irving street northwest, on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRICE—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N street northwest, KATHRYN HOGAN, daughter of the late B. F. and Mary Price, formerly of Alexandria, Va.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

RODGERS—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 13, 1930, at Bruges, Belgium, SARA FALLS, widow of Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers.

STEWART—On Friday, November 14, 1930, ELIZA, the beloved wife of Henry Stewart, and mother of four sons, Otis N., John Z., Frank P., and Everett R. Quick, and three stepchildren, Arthur, Mary and Charles Stewart.
Funeral from her late residence, 1139 Fifth street northeast, on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lewinsville, Va.

TOWNSHEND—On Friday, November 14, 1930, at her residence, 1337-A B street southeast, CORA H., wife of the late Charles S. Townshend.
Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALSH—On Thursday, November 13, 1930, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Dr. EDWARD J., beloved son of John E. and Mary M. Walsh.
Funeral from his late residence, 2131 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEST—On Saturday, November 15, 1930, at 6 a. m., at her residence, Seneca, Md., MARY E., beloved mother of Harry C. West.
Funeral services at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, Md., Monday, November 17, at 10 a. m.

WHELAN—On Friday, November 14, 1930, TERESA A. WHELAN (nee Keller), beloved wife of John B. Whelan.
Funeral from the residence of her parents, 1311 North Carolina avenue northeast, on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEE HIGHWAY OPEN FAR AS NEW MARKET

Capital Now Has Paved Road to Shenandoah Valley by Warrenton.

VIRGINIA ROUTES GOOD

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The final length of construction on the Lee Highway, U. S. Route 211, between Washington, D. C., and New Market, is now opened to traffic, the weekly report of highway conditions, issued today by the State department of highways, said.

With the section completed, there now is a paved road from Washington to the Shenandoah Valley by way of Warrenton and Sperryville.

On United States Route 1, from Washington, D. C., through Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg, to the North Carolina line, there were no detours, and the only construction was just north of Richmond, where the road was being widened at the city limits. Traffic was slowly moving over the construction of about a mile, or over paved detour of about 3 miles.

Road Being Widened.

There were several short sections of reconstruction work between Winchester and Staunton where the road was being widened on the Shenandoah pike, United States Route 11. No detours were necessary, and traffic was finding no trouble. From Staunton, through Roanoke and Wytheville, to Bristol there was no construction under way, and the highway was in good condition.

United States route 17, the Tidewater Trail, from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point, has been hard-surfaced, except about 3 miles just south of Tappahannock. Work was under way on their section and scheduled to be completed during the coming week.

There was no construction under way on United States route 60 from the West Virginia line to Lexington and Natural Bridge. Between Natural Bridge and Lynchburg there was a short section of about a mile where traffic was using the old soil road while a short section of construction was in progress near Natural Bridge Station. From Lynchburg to Farmville and Richmond the road was in good condition except several short sections between Richmond and Amelia, which were soft and slippery after rains.

Oiling Is Completed.

From Newport News to Hampton the highway was being widened on one side but the work was causing no trouble. The road between Newport News and Richmond was in good condition without construction.

On the Richmond-Danville road by Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax there were several short sections about 20 miles west of Richmond that were soft in places, but entirely passable. Oiling on a soil section between Wylliesburg and Staunton River was finished, but it was still necessary to use the old bridge at Staunton River.

The State highway 17 from Gordonsville by Elkton to Harrisonburg was paved except about ten miles between Standardsville and Elkton. That section was muddy in wet weather, where construction was going on. It was passable, but the Highway Department report said traffic over the section was not advisable after a rain. From Harrisonburg through Churchville to Goshen was paved except about eight miles between Craigsville and Goshen which had a shale surface which was in good condition.

New Pavement Opened.

From Goshen to Millboro Springs was hard surfaced, and from Millboro to Clifton Forge was mostly unimproved road but kept in good condition. From Clifton Forge toward Roanoke, eight miles of new pavement was just opened. This section was being surface-treated during the week, and could be completed within a few days. From the end of this eight-mile section to the Valley pike near Roanoke was good road, either macadam or gravel surfaced.

On Route 39, the Richmond-Charlottesville road, oiling will be started during the week between Montpelier and Mineral, if the weather is good. Between Charlottesville and Staunton the only construction was at a bridge west of Waynesboro where traffic was cautioned to drive slowly over a short section which was rough.

Rain during the past week delayed the completion of route 32 between Petersburg and Suffolk, and it was expected the work will be continued through next week.

Route 41, the Broad street road, from Richmond west toward Charlottesville was under construction and rough in places between the Richmond city limits and Short Pump. Traffic going west was being sent out Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road to Short Pump, and traffic coming toward Richmond was sent over a county road to route 420, the Osborn pike, thence into Richmond over that route. Between Short Pump and Oilville construction was underway, but the work was on a new location except where the new and old roads crossed. The crossings were slippery after rains.

Canton Restores Death Penalty

Canton, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—In an effort to check a growing crime wave, the Canton municipal government has turned back to the ancient Chinese system of dealing death to all lawbreakers.

Burglars, kidnapers, footpads, murderers and all other malefactors with more than two offenses on their records are now paying for their careers with their lives. As soon as convicted they are paraded to the old execution grounds, kept on public view until sundown, and then shot.

This was the system until foreigners taught the Chinese a decade or so ago that a man who only stole should not be dealt with as harshly as he who killed. The Western idea is still applied to first and second offenders, but the police said that jail failed to cure in all cases and the old way was the best with habitual criminals.

Y.M.C.A. in Lynchburg Elects New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15.—John Bell Winfree, jr., has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. here for the coming year. Other officers just elected are Vice presidents, H. E. McWane and S. H. Williams; recording secretary, P. M. Davis, and treasurer, W. W. Dickerson.

Reports to the directors showed the total attendance during the past year in the boys' department aggregated 16,564 and in the physical department, 32,237.

PLEA FOR DONATIONS ISSUED BY HOSPITAL

Thanksgiving Gifts Asked by Heads of Institution in Alexandria.

MRS. G. T. TAYLOR DIES

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual Thanksgiving appeal of the Alexandria Hospital has been issued by the board of managers, and states that a committee will be at the hospital on Thanksgiving Day to receive and record all gifts.

In their appeal for aid, the board calls attention to the numerous victims of automobile and other accidents which are taken to the hospital for treatment at all hours of the day and night; the many emergency and charity cases handled; the treatment, medical and surgical dressings, food nursing and doctors' fees given to those persons not able to pay for treatment. Donations in the way of fruits, vegetables, linens, groceries, maternity garments and cash are asked, with the statement that all money received will go toward the building fund for the enlargement of the hospital.

The hospital has been very much overcrowded on many occasions in recent years, and several times it has been found necessary to place cots in the corridors to accommodate the overflow of patients. Plans for enlarging the building have been discussed by the board several times, but it has not been found practicable to start the work yet.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Day service this year, under the auspices of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the First Baptist Church, the sermon being preached by the Rev. C. Morgan Compher, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church here. The offering at this service, it is announced, will be divided between the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged and the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery.

The Ministerial Association, at its monthly meeting, adopted resolutions of regret at the resignation of the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who was forced to relinquish his pastorate on account of the condition of his health.

Further hearing of testimony in the suit of the minority stockholders of the Wardman Discount & Mortgage Corporation, which has occupied the entire time of the corporation court for the last week, has been postponed until December 1 by Judge William P. Woolls, the postponement being due to the fact that beginning Tuesday other important cases are on the court docket.

The local Salvation Army headquarters has announced that during the week just past shelter has been given to 59 men, 31 meals have been served and clothing has been furnished 14. Capt. and Mrs. Hopkins, in charge, have issued an appeal to the public for aid in this work.

The 40 hours devotion service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Bailey's Cross Roads, will commence at 10 o'clock this morning with high mass. Evening devotions will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and mass will be celebrated tomorrow and Tuesday mornings at 7 o'clock, the closing exercises taking place after mass tomorrow morning.

The Jewish Community Center, which meets 508 Wolfe street, has announced the following committee appointments: Samuel Goldstein, constitution and by-laws; Dr. Theodore Krakower, publicity; Irvin Friedson, membership; and a social committee includes Miss Ethel Berkow, Miss Freda Mendelson, Miss Sarah Siegel and Jerry Klein. Books toward establishing a library have been donated by Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. David Scott and Mrs. M. Hoffman.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, Miss Eleanor Watkins and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, are in charge of a card party to be given Tuesday night for the benefit of that club's quota for the entertainment by Virginia of the biennial convention of the national federation in Richmond in July, 1931. The affair will be held at the George Mason Hotel, with games starting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Taylor Ashton, wife of Horace D. Ashton, died yesterday morning at her home, 21 West Walnut street, Rosemont. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Miss Mary Dorsey Ashton, Mrs. Lola A. Franklin and Dr. John T. Ashton, of this city, and Truman T. Ashton, of Portland, Oreg. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Underwood, aged 72 years, widow of John Underwood, who died yesteray at her home, 1604 Park road northwest, Washington, will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Demaine's Chapel, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Confederate Veteran Succumbs in Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—Jonathan Martin Mason, 91, one of the comparatively few Confederate veterans here, died last night from effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered four years ago. He was engaged in farming all his life, except for his four-year Civil War service, in which he was a member of Company D, Thirty-third Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade.

Mr. Mason was a member of the Southern Methodist Church. Surviving are a widow, formerly Miss Maria Sirbaugh; six sons, two daughters, 39 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

$4,840,000 IS MISSING FROM BANK'S ASSETS

Continued from Page 1.

a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co., $335,642.52 of general funds; $11,216.56 of motor vehicle department funds and $3,040,870.28 of highway and bridge funds.

Smith said the deposits of the State were secured by indemnity bonds totaling $6,500,000 with Rogers Caldwell, president of Caldwell & Co., and others as personal securities.

OVERCOME WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

Post Staff Photo.

Left—Thomas Crown and M. B. Stoneburner, members of the Ballston Fire Department, who were overcome by smoke while fighting the fire in the Arlington Motor Co. blaze at Rosslyn, Va., yesterday.

VIRGINIA DAIRYMEN TO CONFER ON LAWS

Health Officials From All State to Join Debate on Uniform Rules.

AID TO PRODUCERS SEEN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Milk producers, dairymen and city health officers from all parts of Virginia will meet here with State health department officials Tuesday to discuss the proposal of uniform laws regulating the milk supply for the cities and communities of the State.

Col. G. R. Kelley, of the State health department, said he expected a great number at the meeting and that arrangements had been made to hold the session in the industrial commission auditorium in the State office building. He said the health department was especially anxious to have the smaller milk producers and dairymen represented.

Survey of State Made.

The meeting follows a complete survey throughout the State by C. E. Smith, of the United States Public Health Service, working in conjunction with the Virginia health department. The department hopes to arrive at some agreement whereby producers will conform to a uniform set of regulations, making their milk comply with the laws of all cities of the State. If such regulations are worked out producers who conform to the regulations may ship their milk into any city, town or community in Virginia.

Col. Kelley pointed out that under present varying regulations there are only certain communities into which certain producers can ship their supply.

It was pointed out that with uniform regulations milk in excess of consumption in one part of the State might be shipped into another, where there might be a shortage, whereas at present, local regulation might forbid such action.

The health department, Col. Kelley said, is anxious to make available the greatest quantity of good milk to the greatest possible number of people in the State.

Dr. Smith to Attend.

Besides the milkmen, and members of the health department, representatives of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. Smith will be present.

Dr. Smith was designated for the survey by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, the appointment being in line with similar work authorized in other States with the object of making a careful study of the present status of public health control of milk supplies throughout the country.

The survey was conducted in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Hampton, Petersburg, Newport News, Hopewell, Roanoke, Farmville, Danville, South Boston, Lynchburg, Salem, Radford, Pulaski, Bristol, Abingdon, Norton, Charlottesville, Staunton, Lexington, Harrisonburg, Winchester, Alexandria and Fredericksburg.

Blnid Educator to Read "Heart Throb" Address

The reading of an address prepared by Radford Moses, and written in Braille by H. R. W. Miles, sightless president of Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, will be a feature of the Community Chest "Heart Throb" period from 3 to 3:15 o'clock over WRC Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Moses, a director of the institutue, was to speak at this hour, but to show the efficacy of the work at the institute and the ability of the blind to accomplish diversified tasks, Mr. Moses decided to have his address read by Mr. Miles.

Community Chest Radio Talks for Week Listed

Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident of Friendship House, will be the five-minute speaker over WJSV Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock, the regular Community Chest period. A musical program will be given by students of the Washington College of Music, including Miss Dorothy Sawyer, contralto, and Miss Kosh, pianist.

A novelty program arranged by the boys of Noel House, illustrating the work carried on at the settlement, will feature the Community Chest period over WOL Thursday night from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock. A couple of harmonica players will be heard and an octette of boys will sing.

THREE ARE INJURED IN BATTLING BLAZE

Arlington Motors Co. Plant Swept by $12,000 Fire of Unknown Origin.

MACHINES ARE SAVED

Two firemen were overcome by smoke and another fireman was cut slightly in a $12,000 fire of unknown origin which swept a part of the Arlington Motor Co.'s plant in Rosslyn early yesterday afternoon.

Firemen M. B. Stoneburner and Thomas Crown, of the Ballston department, were overcome in the shop while attempting to take several of the showroom automobiles to safety, and Fireman Joseph Bailey, of the Clarendon Department, was cut on the left hand by flying glass. They were given first aid and allowed to renew their efforts at the blaze.

Starting in a remote corner of the plant while almost all employes were out at lunch, the fire gained rapid headway before it was discovered by Norman Springer, who sounded an alarm. All companies of Arlington County, assisted by Engine Company No. 5 of Washington, responded.

Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene by the dense billows of smoke which could be seen for a considerable distance.

The loss was estimated by David R. Collins, president of the company, who reported that all machines in the shop had been removed undamaged during the blaze.

Death Takes Farm Board Organizer

James B. Morman, Formerly of Kensington, Dies in Florida.

James B. Morman, 68 years old, a former resident of Kensington, Md., and one of the organizers of the Federal Farm Board, died yesterday morning at his home in Deland, Fla., after an illness of several months, it was learned here last night.

Born in 1862 in Ilfracombe, England, Mr. Morman came to the United States when a child. He was a graduate of the University of Rochester, N. Y., and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. He was well known as an economist and had written several books and many articles for magazines on economic subjects.

Mr. Morman lived in Kensington for 23 years before going to Florida seven years ago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home in Florida. The body will be sent to Attica, N. Y., for interment. The widow, Mrs. Harriet Cogswell Morman, is the nearest survivor.

Irigoyen Recovers His Famed Walking Stick

Buenos Aires, Nov. 15.—When former President Irigoyen fled from the government house following the successful military revolt of last month, he left behind him, among other things, a valuable walking stick, a present from one of his closest friends and supporters. The cane was Senor Irigoyen's inseparable companion. It was not until after he had been detained aboard a cruiser by orders of the provisional government and had taken stock of his plight, that Irigoyen discovered the loss of his cane.

The former chief executive sent word to his successor, Gen. Uriburu, and the latter, says Critica, promptly called in Irigoyen's cousin, Luis Rodriguez, and turned the cane and other personal effects of the fallen ruler over to him.

CAPITAL RESIDENTS VICTIMS OF SWINDLE

Continued from Page 1.

tory, she said, because she was leaving for New York when the man came to her, and had no time to do it. It was only when she returned that she found that the vase was missing.

Neither Dr. Rinehart or Mrs. Rinehart could be reached early last night to ascertain what amount they gave the man, but it was believed that the sum was approximately the same amount donated by Miss Boardman. Neither the novelist nor her husband made a report to the police concerning the man, it is said.

DEFICIT IN SCHOOLS IS FACED IN COUNTY

Failure to Get Contributions From State Is Blow to Prince Georges.

ANNULMENT PLEA FILED

Already faced with a deficit, the finances of the Prince Georges County school system are further embarrassed by the failure of the State to contribute its share of the school funds. Maryland is, of course, sound financially, but money for the schools is paid from the taxes collected, and delayed payment of these makes it impossible to pay the county its share according to schedule. There is no legal way in which the money in the State treasury can be transferred to the school appropriation.

Before the failure of the State to contribute, the county already faced a budget whose expenditures were about $13,000 above its income. This discrepancy was caused by the necessity of employing additional teachers to take care of unexpectedly large enrollment, and by the large number of school buildings constructed during the summer. This $13,000 gap is said to be the normal "growing pains" of a county whose population is increasing as rapidly as Prince Georges.

Prince Georges loses the sum of $4,403 by the late tax collection, the largest loss in the State, with three exceptions. No relief is to be expected, it seems, before the next meeting of the legislature, since, even when the taxes are paid after the end of the fiscal year, they go into the general fund of the State, and can not be paid out on appropriations. The sum lost will be inserted in the 1932 budget, Frank Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools, says, and it is also thought that the legislature will enact laws to make a recurrence of the present situation impossible.

Other counties may solve the problem by borrowing, but the school law prevents Prince Georges County from doing this without express permission. What is to be done is still undecided. The present program of strict economy in the schools will be continued, and the county commissioners have been informed of the situation.

Annulment of his marriage to Thelma Frances Behr, of Washington, is asked by Howard S. Behr in a petition filed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court yesterday. The couple were married in Laurel in May, 1929, and have no children.

Behr charges that his wife was in ill-health at the time of their marriage, and that she has never been well since. He also says that she entered into the contract with "mental reservations." W. A. Coombe, of Washington, is attorney for the man.

A petition asking that they be allowed to adopt 8-month-old Charles Edward Johnson was filed by Charles O. Johnson and his wife, Margaret, of Riverdale. Consenting to the plea, the mother of the child, Mrs. Louelle Lanham, says that the father was killed in an automobile accident in Richmond two months before the child's birth, and that she is not able to give it a proper home.

The Johnsons have had custody of the child for some time, and they show in the petition that they have sufficent means to raise it properly. S. Marvin Peach is attorney for both the would-be foster parents and the mother.

With liabilities of $14,000 and no assets, George Goode, a carpenter, of East Riverdale, Md., yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy with David Murray, Federal referee in bankruptcy. Goode lays his insolvency to unfortunate building operations.

The man built two houses, as a contracting carpenter, but was unable to sell them, and the mortgage on which they were financed was foreclosed, leaving the $14,000 in debts. He lists as his only assets his earnings at his trade. John J. Allen, of Washington County, appears as his laywer.

Prince Georges County, with the rest of the State, profited by the late growing season, according to Department of Agriculture crop reports and the general situation is better now than it was a month ago.

Nevertheless, the farmer's plight still seems dark. In only one crop throughout the State was the yield greater this year than last, and that was in a product unimportant in Prince Georges—grapes. Even here, however, the gain was only 3 per cent.

It is believed that the tobacco crop will be of normal size, but the joker here is that the acreage was about 5 per cent larger than normal. This means, of course, that the tobacco yield per acre is about 5 per cent less than usual.

The corn crop is the smallest since 1901, as is the potato crop expected. A drop of 55 per cent in the corn is expected, the yield per acre being only 15 bushels, compared to an average of more than 36.

Winchester Hospital Has Woman Manager

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—Winchester Memorial Hospital, fourth largest in Virginia, is to be managed hereafter by a woman, Miss Lillian Anderson having been chosen by the executive committee as successor to Maj. Walter L. Simpson, who resigned recently to become directional head of Grace Hospital, an adjunct of Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Anderson is the first woman ever chosen business manager. She will continue her duties as supervisor of nurses, it was also announced. She has shown marked ability in both capacities, it was said. A graduate of Memorial Hospital, Richmond, and a former superintendent of Stuart Circle Hospital, that city, and of the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C., she is highly regarded for her experience and technique in the hospital and nursing fields. The Winchester Hospital has a capacity of about 175, and medical and surgical buildings and nurses' home cover half a city block.

Martinsburg Masons Elect.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—William D. Strouse, terminal trainmaster at Cumbo, this city, was elected president of the Masonic Club here last night. Other officers named included: vice presidents—F. H. Bitner, D. MacTavis, J. Henry Kastle, Frank M. Hooge; treasurer, Oscar L. Snyder; secretary, William C. Morton; trustee, W. B. Nair.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

MEETING IS PLANNED BY CITIZEN GROUPS

Interfederation Conference to Coordinate Work on Greater Washington.

REPORTS TO BE HEARD

The interfederation conference will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, according to an announcement by W. B. Armstrong, secretary treasurer. Col. A. B. Barber, chairman, will preside. The conference is composed of representatives of the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations, the Arlington County, Va., Civic Federation and the Montgomery County, Md., Civic Federation and its purpose is to coordinate the work of the three bodies in the efforts for a greater Washington.

Reports of the several committees, which have been appointed to compile a code of fact and argument in support of the positions which the conference has taken on a number of matters of important public interest, will be heard. Each general subject has been assigned to a delegate, for study and submission of a written statement setting forth concisely the facts and argument in support of the stand taken by the conference in support of it. Each statement, after approval by the conference, will be submitted to the member organizations for study and ratification and, if approved, will be distributed by the conference as representing the maturely considered views of the civic organizations of the Washington metropolitan area.

Delegates and the subjects assigned them are: Fiscal commission for the District of Columbia, James G. Yaden; national representation for District residents, Oliver Owen Kuhn; economic amalgamation of Washington metropolitan area, Col. A. B. Barber; park developments, W. B. Armstrong; municipal airport for Washington metropolitan area, Maj. C. E. Emig; highway approaches to the National Capital, B. A. Bowles; signboard restriction, Frank G. Campbell; uniform motor vehicle code and traffic regulations, Col. Barber; cooperation with planning commissions, Edwin S. Hege.

Nonstop Flight Set for Canada

Boyd Will Pilot Columbia From St. Johns, N. F., to Vancouver.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—You can't keep a good man or airplane down.

It develops that there has never been a nontsop flight across Canada. So within a few weeks the old monoplane Columbia, still airworthy after having been flown twice across the Atlantic, made round-trip flights from New York to Havana and New York to Bermuda and been in a couple of crackups, will blaze the trail.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd, of Toronto, who piloted the craft on its second flight across the Atlantic a few weeks ago and is now its owner, will try to fly the Columbia without a stop from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Vancouver, British Columbia, John A. O'Brien, promoter of Boyd's ocean flight, announced today. With him will be Lieut. Harry Connor, his navigator on the Atlantic hop.

Hunter, 19, Is Found Dead, Shot in Heart

Brother Sees Body in Auto Near Frederick Junction; Accident Believed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15.—Norman Baer, 19 years old, son of Mrs. Charles Baer, was found dead in his auto near Frederick Junction late yesterday, with a gunshot wound over his heart. The body was discovered by his younger brother, who noticed the car parked near a field.

Baer had been hunting and it is thought that in attempting to start his car he accidentally discharged the weapon, the entire load of which took effect in his body. The lad's mother said it was his custom to go hunting in his auto with the weapon by his side.

Sheriff William C. Roderick and Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett went to the scene, and after an investigation Magistrate Bennett, acting coroner, decided that death was due to accidental shooting and deemd an inquest unnecessary.

Strikers Silent On Davis Parley

Danville Union Men Say Secretary Will Make Statement.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 15.—The delegation of five textile union members who yesterday conferred with James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in Washington, on the subject of the local labor situation, returned here today but declined to discuss the meeting. They said there had been an agreement not to say what took place and to leave any announcement which may be made to Mr. Davis, who is expected to make a statement tomorrow.

Picket lines were thinned out today under a steady rain, but union workers heard cheering news that 10,000 cans of soup were on the way here, the gift of an Indianapolis concern.

Two more shooting affrays were reported last night, the home of J. F. Broom, mill overseer, being fired into during the night. No arrests were made.

Leesburg Woman Gets Justice Appointment

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Miss Margaret Garrett, assitsant in the office of W. H. Martin, Leesburg attorney, has been appointed by Judge J. R. H. Alexander a justice of the peace for Leesburg Magisterial District to fill out the unexpired term of Lewis Lee, who recently resigned the office. Miss Garrett is the first woman to be appointed a magistrate in this section of Virginia. She will have jurisdiction in both civil and criminal cases.

Theft of Auto Brings Seven Years.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 15 (Special). For having stolen an automobile, Carroll Batten, a young man of Nutterfort, was sentenced here today to serve seven years in the State penitentiary at Moundsville.

Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Leese Win First Prizes in Macaroni-Spaghetti Contest

Left to right, Robert Werner, assistant to Chef A. Moore, of the Ambassador Hotel; E. R. Rueddi, chef of the Hotel Harrington and A. Crocci, chef at the Raleigh Hotel, judges in The Post's macaroni-spaghetti contest.

Best Recipes, Selected From Hundreds Submitted by Readers of The Washington Post, Will He Published in Tomorrow's and Tuesday's Editions.

After serious consideration of the hundreds of recipes submitted by readers of The Washington Post, the judges in the great macaroni-spaghetti contest have finally reached their decisions and the prize winners are announced.

It was a splendid contest, with most of the recipes turned in by the contestants being of such excellence that the judges were forced to request additional time in which to determine the winners. Every one had a fine time planning new uses for the two foods and the judges, all of them prominent chefs, say they learned a great deal about how to cook from going through the mass of recipes submitted.

First honors in the macaroni contest were awarded to Mrs. Stephanie Reilly, of 1301 Fifteenth street northwest, while similar laurels in the spaghetti contest went to Mrs. Bertha B. Leese, 2928 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

The first four prize-winning recipes in the macaroni contest will be published in tomorrow's Post, while the four best spaghetti recipes will be published Tuesday morning in The Post.

Following are the prize winners in the macaroni contest:

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of Mueller products: Mrs. Stephanie Reilly, 1301 Fifteenth street northwest.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller products: Bessie Bryant Fitts, 129 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Third prize Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller products: Mrs. Robert Page Burruss, 2804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in csah and three packages of Mueller products: Miss Effie M. Cockrill, Vienna, Va.

Twelve prizes of $1 each in cash and two packages each of Mueller products awarded to the following: Mrs. Helen L. Lovett, 6902 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs B. Jenkins, 135 Bates street northwest; Mrs William Ransom Carpenter, 1822 Kenyon street northwest; Mrs. Rose Carter, 109 Ridge road southeast; Mrs William E. Flaherty, 35 Simms street, Alexandria, Va.; Helen V. Schroeder, Ingleside, Rockville, Md., Route 3; Caroline B. Jansen, 2220 Twentieth street northwest; Alice Kerfoot, Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. A. E. Falconer, 301 McKinley street, Cherrydale, Va.; Mrs R. D. Van Hoosier, the Conrad Apartment, Thirteenth and I streets northwest; Mrs. J. Edward Lawler, 1108 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Mrs. Mary V. Duvall, P. O. Box 317, Edmonston, Md.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of Mueller products awarded to the following: Mrs. G. G. Spratt, North Veitch avenue, Ballston, Va.; Mrs. Rose Carter, 109 Ridge road southeast; Mrs. Leon V. Moss, 452 South Ridgewood road, South Orange, N. J.; Augusta F. Lee, Leonardtown, Md.; Miss Helen Koch, 18 Park avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Sue Campanno, 2124 Fourteenth street northwest; Mrs. John B. Nichols, Purcellville, Va.; Rita M. Cavanaugh, 236 Lee avenue, Arlington, Va.; Miss Helen A. Stanberger, 2331 Cathedral avenue, northwest, apartment 203; Mrs. M. L. Browne, apartment 622, the Ontario; Mrs. Oscar Z. Homer, 3215 Warder street northwest, and Mrs. H. Cohen, 3579 Warder street northwest.

Winners in the spaghetti section of the contest are as follows:

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of Mueller's products:

Mrs. Bertha B. Leese, 2928 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's products:

Mrs. John B. Nichols, Purcellville Va.

Third prize—Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's products:

Mrs. H. L. Monty, 1819 G street northwest, care Dr. Baber.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in cash and three packages of Mueller's products:

Mrs. F. T. Norcross, 4420 Hawthorne street northwest.

Twelve prizes of one dollar each in cash and two packages each of Mueller's products, awarded to the following: Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson, 1334 Farragut street northwest; Mrs. Stephanie Reilly, 1301 Fifteenth street northwest; Mrs. H. J. Clay, 2603 Monroe street northeast; Mrs. Clarence Clough, 913 Maryland avenue northeast; Mrs. K. T. Malcolm, 2606 Third street northeast; Miss C. Weems, Apartment 403, 2100 I street northwest; Mrs. Edward D. Talty, 1814 Webster street; Mrs. J. L. O'Connell, 934 I street northwest; Mrs. Edna L. Bartlett, 812 Taylor street northwest; Lucy Ord Mason, 3711 Reno road northwest; Mrs. Margaret Dilly 1228 I street northwest; Miss Helen L. Lyon, 2921 Ordway street northwest, Cleveland Park.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of Mueller's products awarded to the following: Mrs. Lura F. Hanlon, 1216 Tenth street northwest, Apartment 107; Mrs. N. L. Heath, 2714 Quarry road northwest; Mrs. Eva Brown, the Miramar, Fifteenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Apartment 723; Mrs. Ora W. DeMayo, 1830 Sixteenth street northwest; Mrs. Roy B. Jenkins, 135 Bates street northwest; Mrs. William A. Hans, 410 Marietta place northwest; Mrs. Alex Brookmyre, 1104 L street northwest; Gladys M. Dawes, 2521 Connecticut avenue northwest; Miss Betty Gay, Corcoran Courts, Apartment 320, 401 Twenty-third street northwest; Mrs. R. Allegretto, 1736 Eighteenth street northwest; Mrs. J. R. Dilley, 4312 Fessenden street northwest, and Mrs. James G. Spencer, Buckingham, Va.

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD KILLING PASSENGER

Nathan Mills Hurled Against Tree on Highway South of Alexandria.

DRIVER ESCAPES HURTS

Hurled against a tree when the motor truck in which he was riding careened off the road, Nathan Mills, 50 years old, was instantly killed early yesterday morning on the Washington-Richmond highway, about four miles south of Alexandria.

Death was caused by a fractured skull, crushed chest and internal injuries, according to Dr. H. A. Latane, at Alexandria Hospital, where the man's body was taken by a passing motorist. The truck, reported by police to have been driven by Lester L. Riley, of Hoadley, Prince William County, Va., was not damaged in the accident. Riley escaped injury.

Mills, also a resident of Hoadley, was on the way to that town to move his family, a wife and four children with their household effects to Indianhead, Md., where he had recently obtained employment.

The tragedy occurred about 2 a. m. at the foot of a stretch of road known as Snake Hill, a section of downgrade highway named for the number of sharp curves marking the descent. Riley told the police that a car traveling at high speed in the opposite direction forced the truck from the road. A certificate of accidental death was issued by Coroner C. A. Ransom.

Pilot Unhurt in Forced Landing.

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Lieut. Donald Buckman, United States Army pilot, escaped injury last night when his plane struck a tree while attempting to make an emergency landing here. The plane was badly damaged. Buckman was en route from Buffalo, N. Y., to Panama.

Atlanta-New York Air Line Speeded

New Schedule Calls for 8 Hours Elapsed Time Between Cities.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Ralph S. Westing, general traffic manager for Eastern Air Transport, Inc., operators of the Atlanta-to-New York air mail route, today announced a new passenger schedule to be inaugurated December 10, calling for eight hours elapsed time between Atlanta and New York. At the same time Mr. Westing announced that beginning January 1, the new passenger line will be extended into Florida with six hours elapsed time between Atlanta and Miami and five and one-half hours between Atlanta and Tampa.

At New York, Mr. Westing said, the Atlanta northbound planes would connect with those to Boston, making Atlanta only ten hours from the Massachusetts metropolis. The new service, the air official said, would give Atlanta six mail planes daily between this city and New York, three South and three North.

The planes will make stops both ways at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Greensboro, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Greenville.

Soviet Organ's Charge Brings French Protest

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The French foreign office tonight disclosed that an energetic protest had been made to the Moscow government against recent publication of an official Soviet document accusing French statesmen and members of the French general staff of being implicated in a plot to make war against Soviet Russia.

An official government communique said Jean Herbette, the French Ambassador to Moscow, in making his protest pointed out that such publication was especially inexcusable because it is known the Moscow press is entirely under control of the Soviet government.

Snyder & Little's Interpretation of

THE MODE FOR SMARTLY TAILORED FOOTWEAR

Black or Brown Suede $12.50
New "Gordon" Hosiery—Now .... 1.35 & 1.65

THE MAYFAIR

THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT is just a step within the front door in our new location

607 13th Street

With a complete showing of this superlative footwear

The Johnston & Murphy Shoe

(Sizes 6 to 12)

14.50

Snyder & Little Incorporated
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

Read the Post's New Classified Ads

The Terms of Morris Plan Loans Are Simple and Practical—It is not Necessary to Have Had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

THE MORRIS PLAN

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month for 12 months in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

EASY TO PAY

Loans	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Buy a Good Fur Coat for Less Than You'd Pay for a Cloth One!

FUR COATS

—which have been slightly worn and remodeled so that they can't be told from new.

$29.75

Every Remodeled Fur Coat has been Cleaned, Glazed, Relined with New Lining. Looks as good as new

Also a Large Assortment of Gorgeous

NEW FUR COATS

—beautiful new fur cots in many new models—also a few finer coats at slightly higher prices...... $39.75

Your Money Back in 3 Days if Not Thoroughly Satisfied

PARKER'S FUR SHOP

922 F Street N.W.

Men will tell other men!

about our clothing and our prices—our furnishings and our novelty gifts for men—we are ready to meet the public's demand for quality merchandise at moderate prices—

these new haddington suits

are the talk of the town for quality, style and economy. If you haven't seen them, better drop in.

$29.50 Two Pair Trousers

these new haddington overcoats

have been taking the town by storm—blue boucle—grey blue—herringbones—and what a wow of a price.

$27.50

Pile Overcoats

The woolly feature coat of the season will be something to go into a huddle about—you ought to see them now!

$32.50

A budget account makes it easier

Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

Christmas Shopping List Specials

Save! ● Save!

—only 39 more days to shop—

$12 flannel robes

It's smart to lounge and men prefer these flannel robes for ease and smartness—you ought to put one on your list—at this saving.

Special $8.95

$5 smart gloves

Pigskin, mocha, goatskin—of slip-on or button design—fit perfectly—what a break.

Special $3.45

$7 fur lined gloves

The wintry touch at half as much.

Special $4.95

new hats

make a very smart gift

schoble
Distinction, prestige—a gift of good taste.
$8

haddington
You'll not find a hat like this any place else.
$5

and look at this list for him

Arrow Shirts	from $1.95
Cravats	" $1.00
Arrow Underwear	" 75c
Tie-pin Sets	" $1.00
Handkerchiefs	" 25c
Belt Buckle Sets	" $2.50
Shoes	" $5.00
Canes	" $2.50

NOVELTIES

Come in and let the prices surprise you!

Leather Billfolds
Cigarette Cases
Cigarette Lighters
Ash Trays
Book Ends
Dress Sets
Toilet Sets
Tie Holders
Military Brushes
Cigarette Boxes
Flasks
and
OTHER THINGS

Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

DO-X AT BORDEAUX, SAFE BUT BELATED

Finishes Trip From England on Flight Eventually to United States.

OFF TO LISBON TUESDAY

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—The seaplane DO-X, its mastery of air and water established, floated in the tranquil Gironde estuary, 30 miles from Bordeaux, tonight, prepared to take off Tuesday for Lisbon on the next leg of its flight to New York.

The DO-X flew there this morning from St. Martin du Re, where it had possed the night, after having come down in the dark following a flight from Calshot, England. St. Martin du Re is about 100 miles from where the DO-X landed, but the craft covered the distance like a steamboat, under its own power.

Tonight the officers and crew slept aboard their flying hotel, but tomorrow they are to come ashore as guests of the city.

The flight from Calshot, while it ended successfully, caused concern for the safety of the DO-X during the period when its wireless was silent. An airship which went to search for the seaplane came to grief.

French Blimp Damaged.

The little French navy dirigible V-10, not much larger than an American blimp, took the air last night to look for the huge plane and to give it help if needed.

The flight started well, but after an hour or so the V-10's motors began to miss, the ship lost altitude and for a moment it looked as if it would meet the fate of Britain's big R-101.

The crew, however, brought the little ship down to a rough landing. Its undercarriage was damaged and some of the crew were slightly injured.

This was serious business in France, whose air forces have figured in repeated crashes lately, and an investigation was begun to determine if structural faults were responsible for the accident.

Report Blast Occurred.

Officers of the V-10 reported an explosion had preceded the landing and that a main girder of the skeleton had crumpled. Facing the danger of a second blast which might ignite the gas bag the crew jettisoned everything moveable to lighten the craft, but it came down with a sharp jar in the pitch black night.

The men were pinned under the wreckage of the cabin, but extricated themselves before neighboring farmers arrived. The gas bag was deflated today and the wreckage removed.

It was regarded as likely that the crash would result in a thorough investigation of the whole matter of lighter-than-air craft.

Eight Hurt in Fascist Clash.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Eight persons were injured seriously today in a clash when Fascists invaded a meeting of Republican former service men and Socialist students. Beer mugs and chair legs were used freely by the combatants and police cleared the hall with difficulty.

Mayflower Descendants Arrange Thanks Dinner

Feast of 1620 Will Be Duplicated; Indian Girl to Attend.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants, in the District of Columbia, is planning a unique dinner at the Raleigh Hotel on Friday, commemorating two outstanding events in the history of the Plymouth Colony. The first democratic form of government ever provided for on this continent was the compact, which was signed in the cabin of the Mayflower on November 21, 1620, before the passengers were permitted to land. Compact day has since been observed by Mayflower descendants as marking a signal accomplishment in American civil government.

The first Thanksgiving observed under authoritative proclamation was held on the sterile shores of Plymouth Bay in November, 1621. It will be recalled that more than one-half of the little Mayflower band died in that terrible first winter, but the first planting and sowing yielded an abundant harvest and it was for this reason, together with the friendly relationship that had sprung up with the Indians, that a day for feasting and thanksgiving was set apart by the government of the Mayflower colony.

One hundred and forty sat down at the long tables out-of-doors amid beautiful autumnal scenes. The day was so balmy that it was referred to as an Indian summer from which we draw the expression in describing beautiful fall days. Chief amongst the curious guests was Massassoit, Indian ruler of the great Northeast; all was new to his braves, and in token of appreciation they brought dried deer skins, filled with popcorn and strewed it on the long tables. Turkey was the headliner, which with an abundance of all the land and sea afforded made up the menu. Tradition has it that Priscilla, belle of the Mayflower, assisted at this feast with such grace and efficiency that the stalwart Capt. Myles Standish, "The Sword of the White Man," as the Indians called him, and the retiring 22-year-old John Alden first felt the impact of Cupid's dart, which ended in the charming romance of the Pilgrim colony.

The dinner on November 21 will be a reproduction of the first Thanksgiving bill of fare. On account of Compact Day and Thanksgiving falling so near together this year, the two observances have been combined. A decidedly new feature of Mayflower functions will be presented. A full-blood Indian girl will be the guest of honor in the person of Evelyn Pierce, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School and guide and teacher in girls' camps in Northern woods. Miss Pierce is now identified with Uncle Sam's activities for Indian education. She will speak of the never failing friendship that existed between Plymouth Colony and the Indians.

A. O. Stanley, former United States senator, will make an address.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia are all lineal descendants of passengers on the Mayflower.

Present officers of the local organization are Maj. A. Altheus Johnson, governor; Leon C. Hills, deputy governor; Edwin Clay Blanchard, captain, the Rev. John Thomas Huddle, elder; Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, secretary; Frederick W. Newcombe, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian, and Dr. Charles Henry Stokes, surgeon.

MISS EVELYN PIERCE, full-blooded Indian girl, who will be guest of honor at the dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The dinner will be in charge of the committee on entertainment, consisting of Carter B. Keene, Frank H. Briggs, Mrs. Warren E. Emley and Mrs John K. Freiot.

U. S. Old Age Pensions To Be Urged Monday

Abraham Epstein, of New York City, executive secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security, is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

At the session, which will be open to the general public, there will be discussions of proposed legislation to provide Federal pensions for the aged. Walter S. Ufford, president of the club, in announcing the meeting, said that such laws are already operative in 12 States.

Helium Found in Belgian Congo.

Brussels, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—La Gazette today said that important helium supplies had been discovered in the Belgian Congo. The supply is said to be sufficient to offer some competition to American sources of the gas, which is used to inflate balloons.

2 HELD IN $400,000 REALTY SWINDLES

Philadelphia Police Arrest Man and Woman Accused by Chicago Clients.

FUGITIVES DENY THEFTS

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Two real estate operators from Chicago, a man and a woman, were arrested here today on charges of embezzling several hundred thousand dollars of their clients' money.

They are John Naughton, 40 years old, and Mrs. Hilda E. Schroeder, 48. They conducted a real estate brokerage business in the same building at Chicago. Since leaving that city four months ago, they had occupied separate apartments in a building at West Philadelphia.

Admitting they came here because their Chicago business had failed, they said the shortage charged to them would be between $120,000 and $150,000. They denied embezzlement, however.

"Our trouble was due solely to the slump in real estate and the general business depression," Mrs. Schroeder declared, according to detectives. "There was nothing criminal in our conduct. We didn't steal any one's money. We simply failed. I am willing to go back and face the music."

Traced Through Package.

They were traced here through a shipment of clothing sent by express to Mrs. Schroeder by a daughter living in Milwaukee.

Detectives arrested Mrs. Schroeder in her apartment. A 15-year-old son, who lived with her, is being cared for by the police, pending disposition of her case.

Mrs. Schroeder said Naughton was employed here in a real estate office near Tenth and Spruce streets. Detectives went there and arrested him. Mrs. Schroeder added that she had been in the realty business at Chicago for nine years.

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Mrs. Hilda E. Schroeder disappeared last July after being accused of embezzlements amounting to $400,000, police here said today. She had been in the real estate mortgage and loan business 20 years, they declared. John Naughton was an office associate.

Six Warrants Sworn Out.

Chicago police hold six warrants for Mrs. Schroeder, also known as Ruth Chaney and Mrs. George Gibbett, charging larceny as bailee, embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud Naughton is accused of conspiracy.

More than a dozen clients have lodged complaints against the woman, charging they bought mortgages from her, but received only receipts in return for cash.

Since issuance of the warrants, her attorneys, Charles Dougherty and Samuel Hoffman have insisted the difficulty was due to natural deflation in real estate values.

They had told the authorities they were unaware of their client's whereabouts.

Missing Guard Found Dead.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—The body of Herbert Short, sergeant of the guard at Auburn Prison, who was lost more than a week ago while hunting in the Adirondacks, was found in the Boreas River today.

Junior Flier Delays Record Hop Attempt

Newark, N. J., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Today's scheduled start of Gerald P. Nettleton's attempt to break the junior transcontinental East-West flight record was postponed by rain and fog.

The 20-year-old Toledo aviator awoke this morning, viewed the fog and low-hanging clouds and decided to wait for better weather. If it improves sufficiently, he said, he will start tomorrow, but weather reports indicate he may not have good flying conditions until Monday

Akron, Ohio, Petitions For Naval Reserve Unit

(Associated Press.)

Akron, Ohio, through a thousand of its residents, petitioned the Navy yesterday for establishment of a lighter-than-air naval reserve unit there. Representative Seiberling, of that State, submitted the document to Secretary Adams.

It called attention to facilities for such a unit, in view of the construction of the dirigible ZRS-4 for the Navy, by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

Princess Mae M'Divani, Or Mae Murray, Is Back

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Princess Mae M'Divani, somewhat better known in the United States as Mae Murray, of the films, came to New York today on the liner New York.

She traveled under the married name—her husband is Prince David M'Divani, brother of the Prince Serge M'Divani, whom Pola Negri is seeking to divorce in Paris—but she emerged from her disguise as the ship entered port and explained, "Abroad they know me as princess. Here in America I am Mae Murray, and that is how I like it."

Former Presbyterian Moderator Succumbs

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, 69, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1920, suddenly died at his home here today. He was pastor emeritus of Broad Street Presbyterian Church and for many years chairman of the National Board of Home Missions.

Before coming to Columbus in 1898, Dr. Palmer served as pastor of the Brooklyn Church at Oakland, Calif., and as a pastor of a church in Sterling, Ill.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

November 16 | STETSON HATS | *Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

To Boost Business and Give You Savings Prices We Continue Our 18th Anniversary Sale

The very large volume of business in our shop during the past two weeks shows that the public recognizes extraordinary bargains and is prepared to buy them.

The New Fall

Cheviot Suits

at

$29.50

—are worth $45

All Suits TWO Pants

These cheviots are the product of the American Woolen Mills . . . famous for their unquestioned reliability.

There are five distinct colors . . . dark blue, oxford, cambridge grey and a light and dark brown . . . guaranteed absolutely fast.

Models designed for college men and the larger high school boys . . . conservative styles for business and professional men.

We insure a perfect fitting . . . and this means a fitting that will satisfy you in every particular.

After the hardest kind of usage . . . travel, driving or work . . . if an ordinarily careful pressing does not restore every garment to its original perfect shape we will replace the suit WITHOUT CHARGE.

Every "St. Albans"

$60 Suit

In Our Shop Now

$35

A $60 St. Albans suit is a delight. You couldn't ask for woolens of finer quality or greater beauty. You can't imagine what actual value is embodied in them.

The colors are all dark, in neat effects for particular dressers. They're designed in perfect style and beautifully tailored . . . classy, comfortable suits without freaky features.

A tremendous line assures an absolutely satisfactory fitting for men of any build . . . we guarantee that. If alterations are needed there will be no extra charge.

All Topcoats and Suits Are Our Own Lines of

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Topcoats

Of Fine Camel's Hair Fabric

$29.50

This Is Our Regular $45 Garment

The smartest and handsomest coat a man can buy. Warmth without weight . . . perfect protection from rain or snow . . . a material from which the surface does not wear.

Styles with raglan shoulder and slash pockets . . . also double-breasted models with regular shoulder and loose half belt.

The colors are blue, brown, tan and oxford. Sizes for any figure and a perfect fitting guaranteed.

St. Albans Shirts

Of Imported Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth

Blue, green, tan and white with attached collar, neckband style in white only. They're either plain or with the smart jacquard figure.

We guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body. **$1.75** 3 for $5

$2.50 Silk-all-O Cravats

$1.65

It's simply the rich, heavy Charvet silk, in 19 different shades of plain colors, lined throughout with silk.

A tie constructed to knot perfectly, without wrinkling or losing its shape. We believe no other shop in this country will duplicate this neckwear for less than $2.50.

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

The Season's Newest Styles Smooth Russias and Rugged Grains

$7 to $10

Ace and Hi-Style Oxfords

$5 and $6

FIFTH YEAR SALES

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh | NAtional 5100

$15.95 Rembrandt Floor and Table Lamps

Complete With Shade

$9.95

Floor Lamps at $9.95
Table Lamps at $9.95
Junior Lamps at $9.95
Bridge Lamps at $9.95
Lounge Lamps at $9.95

More than 25 style bases in flemish brass and gold finishes. Stretched and tailored shades. This is a lamp sale that far outshines anything we've ever held. It presents an opportunity to buy for immediate needs . . . for new homemakers . . . for Christmas giving. We're more enthusiastic about them than we've been in years of fine value-giving.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Shop at your Ease. Park your Car Free. E St. Bet. 6th & 7th.

POLICE ON LOOKOUT TO GET CAB BANDIT

Taxidrivers Also on Guard to Catch Nonchalant Robber.

FIVE OF THEM VICTIMS

Washington policemen and taxicab drivers all over the city have united in a hunt to bring about the arrest of the man who came to be known yesterday and Friday night as the cab bandit.

Within 48 hours, working alone with a revolver, he had robbed five cab drivers, but got only $45. His method was simple. Walking up to a parked cab, or hailing one passing, he would order the driver to drive to a secluded spot, and there force him to empty his pockets and drive on.

With a surprising amount of nerve the robber, while the driver was taking him to a place convenient for his robbing, would nonchalantly ask for cigarettes and matches and pleasantly converse with him until the dark corner was reached. Then, asking pardon for his action, he would order the driver to "hand over all your cash."

Taxi drivers who have been victims of the robber include Victor C. Knott, 807 F street northeast; Joseph Peron, 1102 Seventh street southwest; Themistocles Plakos, 710 F street northeast; Thomas W. Anglin, 1411 Eighth street northwest, and Millard Newman, 920 D street southwest.

All of the victims have described the robber as being of neat appearance, and with acting in a confident manner. His age is thought to be between 23 and 25 years. He is fair-skinned and weighs about 155 pounds.

Capt. Edward J. Kelly, at police headquarters, last night asked the policemen in the fourteen precincts to concentrate on catching the bandit.

$222,300 Received For Dominican Relief

A check for $25,000 sent by the American Red Cross to President Rafael L. Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic yesterday brought to $222,300 the total of expenditures for the relief of Santo Domingo hurricane victims.

Of this fund $75,000 was diverted from the American Red Cross treasury and $60,523 was raised by the Dominican relief committee of the United States. The American Red Cross funds were spent in emergency relief, including the purchase of supplies and the construction of temporary shelters.

Fire Razes Roumanian Village.

Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 15 (A. P.).—A devastating fire raged for eight hours during the night in the small town of Valeaseaca, near Bacue, destroying 60 houses and rendering 300 persons homeless. They were compelled to camp today half clothed in snow-covered fields.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 15.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

New York, from Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.

Anaconda, for Antwerp.

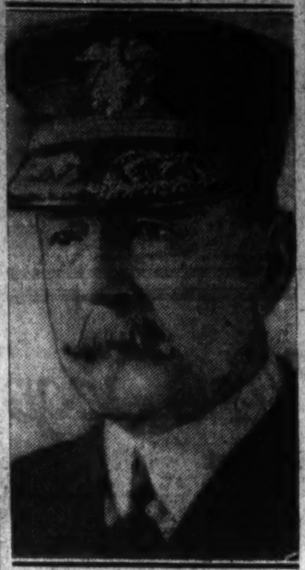
SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Byron, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Franconia, from Cherbourg; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 96, North River, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Marquis de Commillas, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

DECORATED



REAR ADMIRAL T. J. COWIE.

Decoration Given Rear Adm. Cowie

Military Order of World War Presented at Army and Navy Club.

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Cowie, retired, was decorated with a past commander in chief's badge of the Military Order of the World War at an impressive ceremony held at the Army and Navy Club yesterday noon.

The ceremonies took place in the presence of a gathering of approximately 65 of the ranking and prominent officials of the Army, Navy and other branches of the service.

Maj. Ennals Waggaman made the presentation in behalf of the general staff of the organization. He recalled the admiral's outstanding services to the Navy and his well-known interest in national defense. Admiral Cowie was recently retired as commander in chief after having served in every rank in the organization.

Peru Quiet, U. S. Hears From Lima

Government Wants Mines Reopened, Ambassador Advises.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Dawes at Lima has informed the State Department that the labor situation in Peru has quieted and that the worst seemed over. Mr. Dearing said events had justified the action of Harold G. Kingsmill, American mine manager, in closing the mines and getting Americans out of danger.

The ambassador added that thanks were due to Consul William C. Burdett for his "prompt and efficient assistance" in bringing out the last train used to evacuate foreigners. Secretary Stimson said the ambassador's reports indicated the Peruvian government was anxious to have the mines reopened.

Other South American news of a peaceful nature was the announcement by Secretary Stimson that the bulk of the personnel of the electoral mission and additional marines landed in Nicaragua recently had been evacuated. On the basis of a report from American Minister Hanna, the Secretary said the evacuation would be completed Monday. Eighteen officers and 24 enlisted men will remain to complete the work of the mission.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

—at KITT'S—1330 G St.

Very Special!

APARTMENT UPRIGHT PIANO

New Warranted

$195

For You . . .

Who are hard to please—
Whose space is limited—
Who have a limit on your budget—
Who have shopped and haven't found—

See This Unmatched Value

While the Price Holds Good

Terms?—Yes!

Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G Street

You Have Read About

Strathmeade

Now See It in Miniature

You have read about Strathmeade, about the Strathmeade Plan, and the wise protective restrictions which guarantee permanence to the high character of the community, and you have formed some conception of the unusual advantages to the property owner in a community completely planned from the beginning to provide all that is desirable for a residential neighborhood.

But you cannot fully realize the tremendous advance in residence development and protection which Strathmeade represents, until you have inspected the large Topographic Model of Strathmeade, now on display in our offices at 611 Fourteenth Street N. W.

Here you will see spread out before you, with its curving streets, its protected walks and bridle-paths, and its tree-covered knolls, a topographic model of Strathmeade, 10 feet by 20 feet in size, large enough for you to see the ideal living conditions which a planned community provides, but small enough for you to see at a glance the entire sweep of the two square miles of area included in Strathmeade.

Here in graphic form, for your examination, are shown the tangible advantages of wise, community planning, unspoiled by undesirable improvements, protected for generations to come against all of the value-destroying hazards which constantly threaten unplanned residential neighborhoods.

Strathmeade's area makes it difficult to visualize its tremendous possibilities, but the Topographic Model on display at our offices will give you an accurate picture of a complete residential community at once ideal, practical and permanent.

Open Daily Except Sunday

From 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

611 *Fourteenth Street* N. W.

Strathmeade

for Permanence

COMMUNITY CHEST LISTS 5 OFFICERS

Reserves Exhausted, Extra Amount Is Required This Year.

EARLY START PLANNED

Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Robert V. Fleming, Arthur Hellen and E. J. Murphy have been named as vice chairmen of the Community Chest's 1931 campaign committee, Edward F. Colladay, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. All accepted the posts and will aid the chairman in mapping out plans.

Mrs. Curits has been one of the sponsors of the Community Chest plan since it was first proposed for Washington and has taken an active interest in the work ever since. Mrs. Goldsmith has been a member of the special gifts committee in both the previous campaigns of the Chest and did yeoman work. She is prominently identified with Jewish relief and welfare work organizations in the city. Robert V. Fleming, one of the first Chest sponsors in the city, was chairman of the special gifts committee in the first campaign and is at present treasurer. Arthur Hellen has also been identified with the movement from the start and, in addition to being secretary, has taken an active part in the work of the special gifts committee in addition to acting as legal adviser. E. J. Murphy is former president of the Board of Trade and has taken an active part in civic affairs.

Because of the emergency which confronts the city, in common with the whole country, at the present time, Chairman Colladay is getting his committee together in time for an early start, so that no stone may be left unturned to make the Chest a success this year.

Officials point out that at least $150,000 more than was raised last year must be contributed this year if the Chest is simply to stand still, because the Chest reserves of $100,000, left from the 1929 campaign, and the $50,000 gift of the inaugural committee were used in order to meet the demands of the Chest organizations during the past year.

Heavy Demands Made.

Family relief organizations, hard hit by the demands for help this fall and winter, must have more money in order to aid the unemployed and to clear up the aftermath of unemployment, which comes in the form of separated families; exhausted credits; utter lack of resources (instances are recorded of families having sold their furniture before asking aid); and shattered morale.

Every budget that comes before the budget committee, of which Corcoran Thom is chairman, is carefully scrutinized by the subcommittee under whose division it comes and again by the general committee. This means, according to Chest officials, that when the final goal of the Chest is announced, that every dollar asked will have been already allocated to meet a predetermined need.

Meetings to Start Soon.

Formation of the general campaign committee is already under way, and with the acceptance of the five vice chairman, it is pointed out, will be rapidly completed in order that meetings may be held as soon as possible and plans for the 1931 drive made.

German Orphan Asylum Dance Planned by Elks

A German dinner and dance will be held from 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Elks' Club for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum. The home was founded more than 80 years ago.

LETTERS

Deflation of Post-War Charges and Wages Seen by Writer as Needed That the Farmer and Cotton Planter May Prosper and Lead Country to Better Times—High Pay With No Work Carries Its Lesson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What fools we mortals, including politicians, editors, captains of industry and labor leaders, be! They are all like scared small boys in a dark woods whistling to keep their courage up.

Does any reasonable man of the four classes named, or any reasonable bricklayer, think that a bricklayer is likely to get many jobs building brick houses at $16 a day for farmers who must sell wheat at 75 cents the bushel and cotton at 10 cents the pound?

Naturally, so far as farmers are concerned, there will be a good many bricklayers out of a job. And when the farmers can not buy, it presently will be found that there will not be so many jobs to be had in the towns and cities besides.

"The times are out of joint." And this is particularly true of the present schedule of wages in comparison with the cost of labor and the hire of capital necessary to produce a dollar in gold.

So long as the great nations of the world are on the gold basis, the bricklayer must be paid in currency immediately convertible into gold.

What is the reason that all the central banks of different nations are so eager to get a large gold reserve?

They know that when the day of settlement comes the bond must be paid in gold. If they haven't got the gold, they are bankrupt; and their currencies will go the way of the German mark and the Russian rouble with resulting suffering of millions of poor, innocent people, who do not know what it is all about.

As one example of the present unbalance in the value of services, consider the railways. The railways have to carry the farmer's produce to the consumers and, in return, they have to carry what the farmer needs in the way of clothing and manufactured articles to him. The railway rate and wages are from two to two and a half times what they were before the Great War. It is easy to see that the railway owners and railway employes will soon be very much in the same fix as the bricklayer, so far as the farmer is concerned.

In our great country haven't we men of sufficient brains and foresight, leaders of labor and leaders of capital, to face cruel economic facts and have the courage to tell their followers that the post-war jamboree of inflated prices is over, and that we must all get back to Mother Earth again?

In this letter the bricklayer has been used merely as an example. There is no grudge against him as such. In fact, he does his work in a straight and narrow line. You can see with your own eyes when his job is done that it is a straight and honest job, something that can not be seen by the ordinary eye or said of many jobs done by financiers.

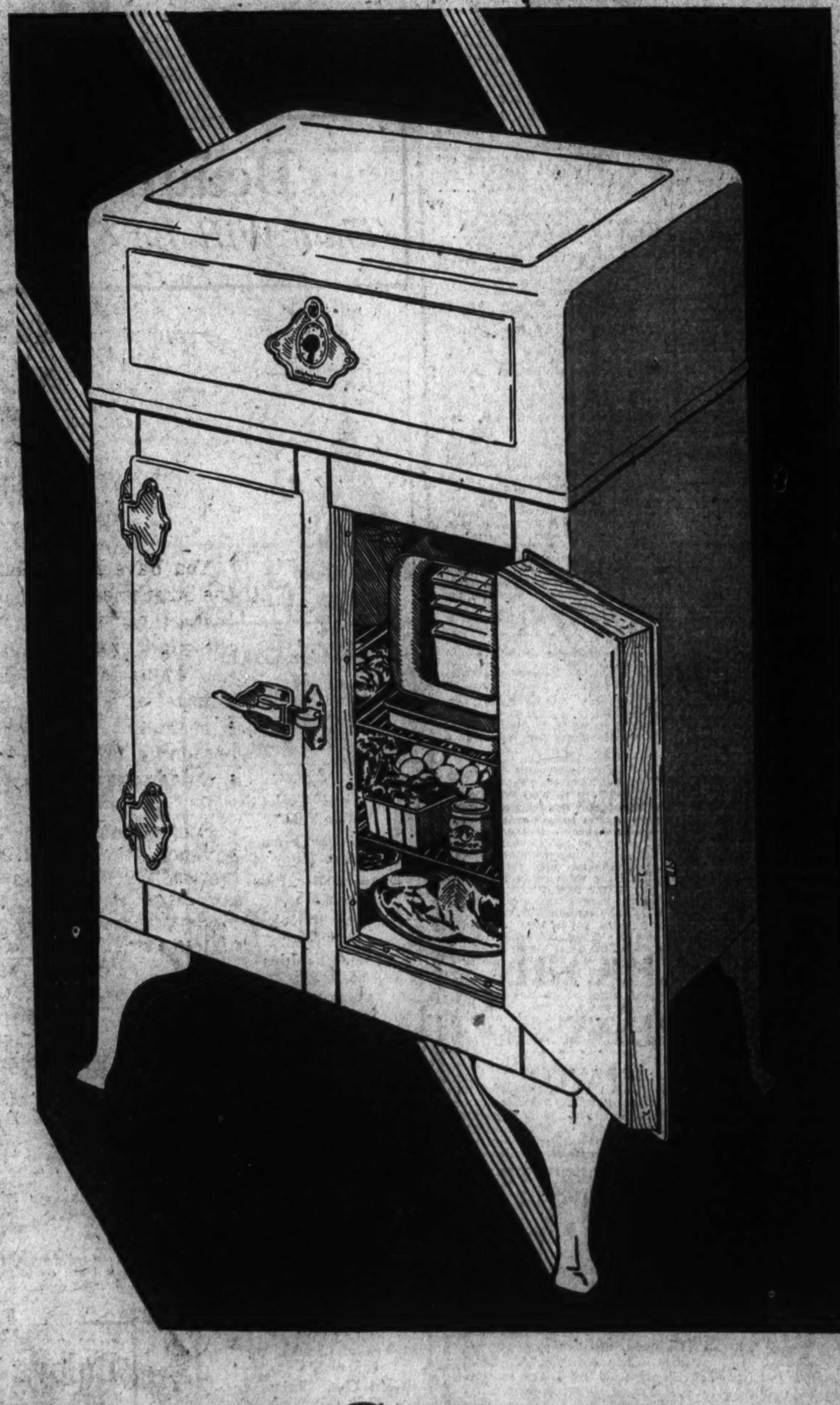
WILLIAM McENTEE,
Captain, Construction Corps, U. S. N.

IT'S HERE

THE *New* WESTINGHOUSE

THE *One* REFRIGERATOR THAT COMBINES ALL 3 OF THESE REFINEMENTS

Latest contribution of Westinghouse Engineering Genius



MARK up another achievement for Westinghouse... who first harnessed the waters of Niagara and made them light a million homes... who pioneered in radio broadcasting... who brought new ease to housekeeping with Flavor-Zone cooking and the first automatic electric iron!

After twelve years of study... research ... experimentation... they now score a fresh triumph... with a NEW Refrigerator.

It is the first, the only refrigerator which offers ALL the refinements considered essential today. A low, flat Buffet-Top on which to place dishes when opening the doors. Broom-High Legs under which one can sweep with ease. A Temperature-Selector to vary the freezing speed.

All these refinements are made possible in the new Westinghouse by an advanced type of freezing mechanism which incorporates radical mechanical and electrical improvements. Being smaller and lighter, the unit tucks away under the hood, leaving the Buffet-Top clear, permitting Broom-High Legs. Flexibility of control allows the use of the Temperature-Selector with its wider range of freezing speeds.

A remarkable mechanism in every way! It is hermetically sealed and dust-proof... very much faster freezing ... decidedly more economical in current consumption.

You are invited to visit the new Westinghouse Refrigerator Display Room, 736 Thirteenth St. N. W.
Opening Week November 17th to 22nd
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY

REFRIGERATOR DIVISION
Metropolitan Distributors

736 Thirteenth Street N. W. NAtional 1031

DEALERS

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., 1336 Connecticut Ave. N. W. Smith's, 1803 Columbia Road N. W.

Westinghouse W **REFRIGERATOR**

JAPANESE PREMIER ESCAPES ONE PERIL

Wounded Statesman Passes Danger of Peritonitis; Temperature Up.

ASSAILANT'S MOTIVE HID

Tokyo, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Prayers were offered today in Buddhist temples for the recovery of Premier Hamaguchi, gravely wounded yesterday by Tomeo Sagoya, believed an unbalanced patriotic fanatic.

Hamaguchi was said by physicians still to be in death's shadow.

With intestines pierced by a bullet fired while he was at the central railroad station, the premier received three or more blood transfusions. It was felt unsafe to attempt removal of the bullet from his left thigh. His temperature was slightly higher, at 100.8 degrees, and he suffered much from abdominal gases.

Physicians, however, said Hamaguchi passed the zero hour of peritonitis menace at noon and "thus far was progressing satisfactorily."

Although the political situation remained undisturbed, Foreign Minister Shidehara became acting premier during incapacity of his chief.

Police holding Sagoya in close confinement refused to make public what caused him to attempt the death of the government's head. Member of the Love of Country Association, the 23-year-old assassin was thought mentally deranged by his prolonged opposition to the Hamaguchi government which accepted the London Naval Treaty.

In procuring treaty ratification by Emperor Hirohito, Hamaguchi said Japan, in attempting less warship tonnage allocation than Japanese naval and other critics demanded, would gain international good will.

Man Greeley Advised "Go West" Dies at 94

Atchison, Kans., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Charles Terry, 94, oldest traveling salesman in the United States until his retirement several years ago, died at his home yesterday of heart disease.

Mr. Terry often recounted how he received first-hand advice from Horace Greeley to "go west, young man, go west."

In 1856 an inn at Madosia, Ill., was so crowded the landlord had his guests "doubling up" in the rooms. Mr. Terry's roommate was Greeley, who told him then of the great opportunity westward.

Political Foes Hit By Duke of Alba

Criticized as Absentee, He Says Travel Makes Him Strong.

Madrid, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The Duke of Alba, possessor of 50 titles, among them that of Spain's foreign minister, recently countered a report that he was about to resign and scored so cleanly on his political foes that he drew warm praise from many newspapers.

The trouble started when El Debate, a conservative Catholic newspaper, launched a series of editorial attacks, charging the duke with spending too much time abroad, to the detriment of his cabinet work.

The duke rushed from Paris to San Sebastian, where he had a lengthy luncheon discussion with his crony, King Alfonso, and Premier Damaso Berenguer. When the duke emerged he met the expectant newspaper reporters smilingly.

"Why all the excitement?" he queried. "There is no earthly reason why I should resign, and as for these editorial attacks, you remember what Cervantes wrote in 'Don Quixote,' that travel makes a man strong and discreet."

Belgians Rush to Buy Tickets to Art Exhibit

Antwerp, Belgium, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The exhibition of ancient Flemish masters just closed was visited by 469,598 paying visitors. Despite its tremendous success, the exhibition had to close its doors. Most of the priceless masterpieces from foreign museums and private galleries had been loaned only for three months.

The pictures had been insured for approximately $750,000,000. This, however, represented only partly the real value of the exhibits.

Faithful Hound Buried With Master

Bad Ischl, Salzburg, Austria, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—By an act relaxing the burial rites of the Roman Catholic Church, the faithful bloodhound of Alois Aster, government forester, was buried in the same coffin with his master.

Aster and the hound were shot by a poacher in the mountains overlooking the Bad Ischl. The killing stirred the community deeply and the mayor of the town, the judge and sheriff, local choral societies, the gendarmerie force, the fire brigade, the police and well-nigh the entire population of the place took part in the funeral.

City Tobacco Fields Help Beat Hard Times

Asheville, N. C., Nov 15.—Fields of tobacco growing in the heart of Asheville is one way some citizens have found for combating unfavorable economic conditions.

The urge to grow tobacco on all vacant lots was given impetus by the revival of a tobacco market here this year, where the burley crop grown in the mountain counties could be sold. Burley tobacco does not require heat for curing, and many "city crops" of the weed hanging out in the air gave Asheville a new appearance this fall.

Liquor U. S. Returned Is Seized by State

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—The United States Government might just as well have kept that liquor it returned to John Crnkovic. Federal agents returned several hundred dollars' worth of liquor seized a year ago to John's saloon on an order from the United States Court because of a legal technicality.

They had hardly left the neighborhood when a constable and State troopers arrived and took the liquor on a State warrant.

Irate Phone Users "Cut Off."

Sydney, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Telephone subscribers in Australia, who are not courteous to operators, are often punished by having their calls cut off.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Who is the speediest writer of plays in the English speaking world? In other words, who can write a real play in the least amount of time?

Edgar Wallace, the British novelist and dramatist, claims he wrote "On the Spot," now current at the Forrest Theater here, in three days. He thinks the title of "Speediest Playwright" belongs to him. Samuel Shipman, author of "East Is West," and numerous other plays, doesn't share Mr. Wallace's opinion. Mr. Shipman asserts that he can write a play in less time than it takes Mr. Wallace. The result is, a contest is looming.

A committee of interested persons has named four judges to render a decision in the mater. Those who will serve are Hannan Swaffer, the London dramatic critic; W. Macqueen Pope, London producer; Richard Krakeur, American producer, and the writer of this article. (See name at the top.) Mr. Wallace will write in London and Mr. Shipman in New York. They will begin simultaneously and may dictate, if they desire.

To avoid advance preparation the authors will be given a subject to be selected by the judges. In deciding which wins, the four judges will consider speed first, then literary style and the general promise of success which the play may hold out. It may be actable and of the usual length. There is no prize other than the title of "Speediest Playwright" involved, but it seems probable that the plays will receive enough publicity to assure their production, no matter which wins.

Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Shipman may be rapid writers, but to me it would seem a nearer complete contest were George M Cohan one of the entries. Mr. Cohan often writes an act for a play or a musical piece in one night and invariably it is well done.

Let the Wallace-Shipman contest be held. Then I'll start an agitation that may end in the winner defending his title against the efforts of George M. Cohan. After which I may nominate Owen Davis, who has more than 100 produced plays to his credit.

• • • •

Gossip.

A WEEK after Alden Chase married Eleanor Phelps, the bride had to leave him to play the leading feminine role in "Street Scene" on tour. Immediately Alden went out and signed up for a part in a new play called "The Wife's Away . . . Ted Healey, comedian, is glad the Alabama peanut crop promises to be big. Now he feels sure there will be plenty for the Georgia crackers. . . . Joe Cook, of "Fine and Dandy," enters his pet polecat in the pet show. He says it's been trained not to . . . Lester Edwards asserts that jokes about the stock market these days are low comedy. . . . Trouble with the Middle West football teams that come East to play is they don't put in enough time studying the tricks of the trade. . . . Writer of this column knows times are not so good. On election day nobobdy offered him even so much as a dime for his . . . Nat Dorfman, the Ziegfeld press agent, is denying the charge that he is the homeliest man on Broadway. The glorified beauties of the "Smiles" show say, however that, while he really is, he's an awfully niceugly man. . . . Jed Harris is a persistent young man. He's bringing "Uncle Vanya back to Broadway for the third time. Lillian Gish who heads the cast, doesn't like to be away from the big city, and, they say, a certain dramatic writer.

• • • •

One on Norman.

NORMAN BEL GEDDES, while in Chicago recently staging the second "Lysistrara" production, received a telegram in which, he is certain, there was one wrong word. Mr. Bel Geddes thinks the wire should have read:

"The world will never forget your genius, your art and your judgment."

It really said: "The world will never forgive," &c.

• • • •

Belasco Has a New One.

DAVID BELASCO has decided to withdraw his comedy, "Dancing Partner," on November 15. At that time it will have had a run of more than three months here. The next production to go on display at the Belasco Theater is "Tonight or Never," a play by Lili Hatvany, which Mr. Belasco has in preparation. Helen Gahagan, who has been abroad two years studying voice culture, will be the star of the new one.

"Dancing Partner" has a cast headed by Lynne Overman. Mr. Overman, a Missouri boy, got into the theatrical business in a strange way. A minstrel show visited his home town—Glasgow, I think it was—25 years ago, and the proprietor heard the young man sing. Immediately he offered him a job with the show at $5 a week and board. It was accepted. Now Mr. Overman's salary is anywhere from $750 to $1,500 a week, and he is seldom out of work.

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Another About Movies.

AS has always been the custom among Broadway producers when one puts over a hit on a certain subject, others try to follow suit. Six weeks ago Sam H. Harris launched the Hart-Kaufman comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," and it was an instantaneous success. It tells a story of the ludicrous shortcomings of the Hollywood movie magnates. Now Brock Pemberton has decided to try his luck with another comedy based on the same subject.

Mr. Pemberton's play is by Donald Davis, elder son of Owen Davis, and it bears the title of "Made in Hollywood." While writing it Mr. Davis was working in the picture industry at the Nation's movie capital and he promises that all points in it are facts.

Antoinette Perry, formerly a famous actress, now Mr. Pemberton's partner in "Strictly Dishonorable," will direct the rehearsals of "Made in Hollywood."

• • • •

Sale Coming In.

CHIC SALE, better known in some parts of the country as the "specialist," is coming to Broadway at last in his new musical comedy, "Hello, Paris!" under Shubert auspices. Two years ago Chic thought he'd like to appear in a musical piece based on Homer Croy's novel, "They Had to See Paris." Arrangements were under way when Will Rogers acted in a talkie version of the same story. This delayed Chic. Now, however, the Rogers film has gone the way of all good squawkies and Chic feels he can venture forth in "Hello, Paris!" with impunity. I hear it's a good show.

• • • •

The Wife Goes to Work.

A Broadway dealer in pocketbooks has found business so slow that he has sent his wife out selling silk stockings. There always was more money in stockings than in pocket—Oh, maybe you've heard that one.

ALVIN DODD'S WIFE FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Continued from Page 1.

opens tomorrow in Fairfax County with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

Indications that there was an estrangement between the couple became evident several months ago when Mrs. Dodd, who had previously referred to herself as Mrs. Alvin Dodd, was mentioned in society columns as Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd.

The petition, filed by her attorneys, Frank L. Ball and William E. Leahy, claims that her husband, whose address is given as the Lake Shore Athletic Club, Chicago, deserted her in February of 1928 and went to New York. They were married on December 10, 1921.

While asking for a limited divorce there is a stipulation in the petition which asks that the absolute divorce may be granted after the statutory period has elapsed.

Mr. Dodd was formerly manager of the Domestic Distribution Bureau of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Two years ago he joined the Sears, Roebuck & Co., and is now assistant to the president.

Mrs. Dodd's father is chairman of the board of directors of William Filene Sons Co. of Boston. Her father is a prominent clubman and is president of the National Retail Research Association, as well as being identified with other merchandising associations. He is a member of the Cosmos Club, the Racquet Club and the Congressional Country Club. He lives in Boston.

Her uncle, Edward A. Filene, is a former vice president of the International Congress of the Chamber of Commerce. He was chairman of the finance committee of the League to Enforce Peace and has been decorated by European countries for his work for world peace.

LAW GROUP FAVORS DRY LAW RETENTION

Continued from Page 1.

who has supported every prohibition enforcement measure voted by Congress in the past decade, made a statement that he would reserve a decision on the present addition of 500 dry workers. He asserted he did not feel there had been "a deep yearning to enforce prohibition."

Only a few of the eleven members of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission were here yesterday. Technically freed of their task by a 10-day recess they, nevertheless, worked on statements that will be laid before the whole commission when it reconvenes November 24.

Under present plans five or six such statements will be ready by that date, and with these before them the members will discuss the tentative conclusions, possibly change some of them, and weld the whole into a final report.

It also has been planned to have each member, after the task is done, write an opinion telling how his own decision was reached, and his feeling toward the recommendations to be included in the report itself. These will be laid before President Hoover probably before the end of December.

In discussing his views toward the present prohibition situation, Representative Byrns, the ranking minority member of the House, asserted that so far he felt "the results of efforts to enforce the dry law have been nothing about which we could boast."

"Understand," he said, "I am not making charges against anyone, but it seems that the trouble has been in the general attitude. It might be either at enforcement headquarters or the methods used throughout the country."

Byrns explained he believed the enforcement agency should be given all facilities requested for proper enforcement but added that if they failed to carry out enforcement then criticism from Congress would be justified.

W. C. T. U. Approves Drive To Win Youth to Dry Cause

National Convention Votes Methods of Education in School, Library and Church; A. E. Wilson Tells of Advertising Campaign to Defeat Wets.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A campaign to tie a figurative white ribbon—emblem of total abstinence—around the Nation was approved today by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its fifty-sixth annual convention. Education in the benefits of temperance and prohibition and the evils of drink will be the chief weapon employed.

President Ella A. Boole's recommendations for a series of twenty or more regional "campaign conferences" next winter, to supplant the usual general national convention; for "educational" work in the public library, the public school, and the Sunday school; for a world-wide "week of pentecostal prayer" in the cause of temperance, and for many other incidental activities were approved quickly and unanimously.

The union then turned to a discussion of some of the problems of youth, a vast body it hopes to have as an ally in its campaign against alcohol.

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, of Colusa, Calif., a National W. C. T. U. lecturer, said: "Educators are courageously facing the fact that young people in elementary and high schools glibly tell them there is more drinking now than before the passage of the eighteenth amendment, though they can not remember the saloon. The campaign to break down respect for the eighteenth amendment and self-control has been more thorough and far-reaching than the campaign for truth and sobriety."

It remained for the school teachers, she declared, to reach 25,000,000 boys and girls in our schools with training for sobriety. It is through this instruction we are to raise a generation that makes choice of personal habits in harmony with the spirit and letter of the eighteenth amendment.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins, of Ann Arbor, Mich., world's director of child welfare for the W. C. T. U. and member of the White House conference on child welfare, saw a bright picture, so far as the marital life of youth was concerned.

"Young people," she reported, "are today taking the mating period much more seriously than older people realize."

She said a more concrete and frank method of thinking had brought about a condition where there would be fewer divorces because "young people know better how to choose their mates."

One alarm was sounded during the day by Alonzo E. Wilson, director of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation of Chicago, who said the "country is going wet unless we reach the masses and sell them prohibition like we would sell them soap."

The selling, he said, was to be through a $10,000,000 advertising campaign, chiefly in newspapers, which had been arranged. The W. C. T. U. members, he said, could help by commending the foundation to their home town businessmen.

Beginning Tomorrow—Children's

BOOK WEEK

—Blessed is the child that grows up in a house with books. And here you will find just the right books—at the right prices.

Three Specials at--- $1

Chatterbox for 1930. Reg. $1.75. This week One-Dollar.

Funnybone Alley, by Alfred Kreymborg; illustrated. Pub. at $2.50. This week, $1.00.

Blackies Children's Annual. A year book of stories. Pub. at $2.00. This week, $1.00.

Books for Older Children

The King's Spurs by R. G. Carter	$2.00
Ood-Le-Uk, the Wanderer, by Lide and Johansen	$2.00
West Point Wins, by Lieut. P. N. Strong	$2.00
The Story of Roland, by James Baldwin, illus. in color	$2.50
Shep of the Painted Hills, by A. Hull	$2.00
Mount Vernon—its children, its romances, etc.	$2.00
Wings of Flame—a book of real fables	$2.50
New Found Tales, by Jos. B. Egar	$2.00

Books for Younger Readers

Billy Whiskers Stowaway	$1.00
The Twilight of Magic, by Hugh Lofting	$2.50
A Hundred Trips to Storyland, by Bonner	$2.00
Grandmother's Cooky Jar, by H. F. Orton	$1.50
Gresha and His Clay Pig, by N. G. Grishina	$2.00
Sonny Elephant, by M. A. Bingham	$2.50
Circus Babies, by Elizabeth Gale	$2.00
Jolly Animals, by E. R. Gaggin	$2.00
Kees, Holland Through Pictures and Story, by M. King	$2.50

Downstairs Bookstore — Kann's — Pa. Ave. 8th and D Streets

¶ Give something useful, something beautiful, something that will LAST! Naturally, the name Goldsmith adds to the desirability of any gift.

Beautiful Gifts

That Will Be Cherished Always

32 Shopping Days Until Christmas BUY NOW *Mail Early*

PRACTICAL Christmas Gifts

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets $25 to $100
Gold Bar Pins $5 to $50
Diamond Bar Pins from $25
Diamond Bracelets from $25
Enamel Vanities $5 to $35
Mesh Bags $7.50 to $25
Real Stone Necklaces $5 to $50
Gold Birthstone Rings $10 to $50
Cigarette Holders $2.50 to $15
Leather Billfolds $5 to $25
Sterling Cigarette Cases $10 to $50
Gold Pocket Knives $5 to $25
Pocket Lighters $5 to $25
Evening Dress Sets $5 to $75
Travel Clocks $15 to $35
Gold Cuff Links $7.50 to $25
Gold Baby Pins $2.50 to $15
Sterling Porringers $10 to $25
Baby Rattles $1.50 to $5
Sterling Baby Cups $5 to $20
Locket and Chain $3.50 to $10

THE BEST SOLUTION to all your gift problems is the opening of a Charge Account at Goldsmith's. In this complete Gift Store you can find beautiful, suitable gifts for every name on your list—a wealth of lovely selections. Of course, the Perfect Gift is a Goldsmith Diamond because every diamond here is perfect, of finest color and backed by our 57 years' unquestioned reputation. Come in and see our magnificent display tomorrow!

DIAMOND SOLITAIRSS

$100 - $150 - $200

Other Diamond Solitaires to $2,500

Fine Watches

Hamilton Strap Watches $50 to $125

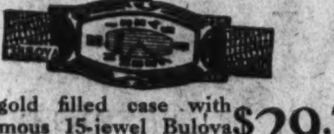
ELGIN Pocket Watch —*Special*— $18.00

Men's Elgin Strap Watches from $15

An attractive new Elgin, inlaid with lustrous black enamel. 14-k. white gold-filled case. Silk cord. $35.00

A Special Offer

Bulova Wrist Watch



14-k. gold filled case with the famous 15-jewel Bulova movement—SPECIAL $29.75

Handsome Bulovas for Men at same price

BUY NOW—

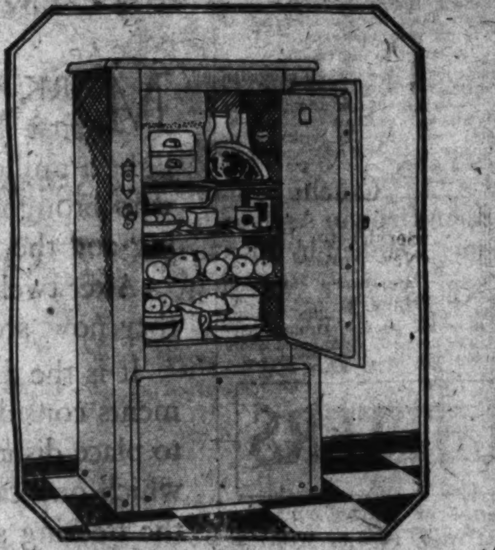
A small deposit will hold any gifts selected now for later delivery

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

Goldsmith & Co.

1225 F. Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET



Make Her Christmas Gift This

FRIGIDAIRE

With an Individual Touch—The "MEDAL OF HONOR" $204

—This beautiful Frigidaire has 5 cu. ft. of storage space and 8 sq. ft. of shelf space. Her name on the beautifully engraved Sterling Silver medal means individuality, exclusiveness and originality.

Third Floor.

Kann's

Pa. Ave.—8th and D Sts.

These Attractive Desk Model

Sewing Machines

Westinghouse Electrified

$2 *Delivers One Balance on Convenient Terms.*

At $110

Old Machine Allowance $45

You Pay— $65

—Compact, attractive models that take up little space when not in use. Finished in American Walnut. Complete with knee control and all attachments.

Fourth Floor.

We Specialize in Sewing Machine Repairing.

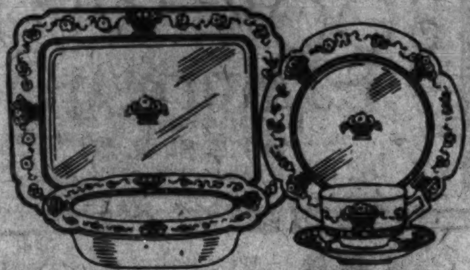
Penn. Ave. Kann's 8th and D Sts.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

Beautiful Imported DINNER SETS

New Arrivals From England, France, Germany and Czechoslovakia

At Exceptional Savings!



English Porcelain—Reg. $27.98

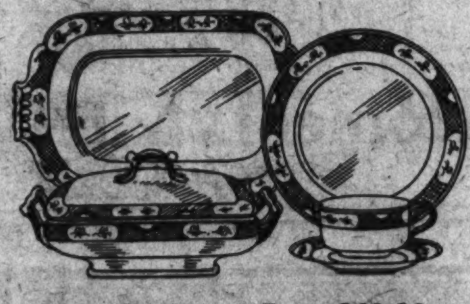
Service for 8 Colored Line and Floral Decoration **$19.98**

Karlsbad China—Reg. $39.98

Service for 12 Rose Decoration Ivory Border Coin Gold Handles **$29.98**

Czecho China—Reg. $59.98

Service for 12 New Square Shape Bordered Coin Gold Handles **$37.98**



French China—Reg. $69.98

Service for 12 Floral Decoration Matt Gold Handles **$47.98**

French China—Reg. $92.79

Service for 12 Yellow Rose Border, Matt Gold Handles **$57.98**

—Also a Special Sale of

Table Glassware

22-kt. Gold Encrusted

At 39c Ea.

—For the Thanksgiving table, and for Christmas gifts. Crystal optic and green optic glass with gold encrusted decoration—an open-stock pattern. Choose from goblets, high and low footed sherbets, footed tumblers, wine, cocktail, ice tea and ginger ale glasses.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's

The Busy Corner — Penn Ave. 8th and D

An Outstanding Sale! A Group of 500

NEW DRESSES

Regular $10 to $16.50 Values

$8

Materials: Silks, Canton Crepes, Wool Laces, Lace and Chiffon Combinations, Chiffons

—This is really a very wonderful group of dresses, styles for almost any and every occasion—daytime and Sunday night, street and sports wear. Soft, dull finished crepes in bright and dark colors. Canton crepes in black and colors. Chiffon dresses in the new long style, with cape, or lace yoke. Smart wool laces in tunic and other styles. They feature the new details of trimmings—jabots, fancy sleeves and cuffs. Many becoming styles also for the stout figure. In high shades, darker tones and black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20, Women's Sizes 38 to 48

Kann's—Second Floor.

81x99 Inch Hemstitched

SHEETS

Reg. $1.49 Quality

$1.09

—Unusually fine cotton sheets to sell at this low price. The double-bed size bleached to snowy whiteness and finished with wide hemstitched hems. Buy them now in anticipation of Christmas giving.

45x36 in. Pillowcases, 29c ea.

Crinkle Bed Spreads at 89c

—Neat striped crinkle spreads in the double-bed size. Very specially priced.

Rayon Bed Spreads at $2.95

—Fancy woven rayon spreads in jacquard designs and pretty colors. Double-bed size. Priced unusually low.

Rayon Spread Sets $5.95

—Spread and pillow of lustrous rayon in desirable colors. Tailor-made styles with ruffled borders and scalloped edges. Single and double bed sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Demonstration DuPont "Tontine"

Window Shades

$1.65

—An expert from the DuPont Company will be in our store to demonstrate the virtues of these splendid shades. A shade, soiled as if it had been used for months will be cleaned right before your eyes. Tontine shades are washable. They will wear for years. Sun will not shine through. Rain will not hurt them. Size 3x6 feet.

—During the Demonstration we will cut these 3x6-ft. shades to fit your windows free of charge. Measure carefully, as specially cut shades cannot be exchanged. Estimates given on shades for your entire home, office building, etc.

$2, $3 and $4 Sunfast

Drapery Fabrics

Verdure Tapestry
Sunfast Damask
Jacquard Velour
Plain Velour

$1.15 yd.

—The Verdure Tapestries, Sunfast Damasks and plain Velours are all 50 inches wide. The Jacquard cut Velour 54 inches. Beautiful designs and colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

STEELCRAFT TOYS

$1.98 ea.

Hook-and-Ladder Trucks, Army Trucks, Mail Trucks, Steam Rollers, Dump Trucks.

Toys for Little Girls

"Sweetums" Baby Dolls

—Adorable dimpled dolls, with moving eyes. White voile dresses, rubber panties, silk socks and bonnet. **$3.49**

Imported Felt Dolls....$1.00
$5.95 Doll Carriages....$4.69

—Every boy knows and wants Steelcraft toys, and here is an opportunity to secure them at a mighty low price. They are made entirely of heavy gauge steel. A man can stand on any one of them without damaging them. The wheels are double disc with solid rubber tires. And they are finished in heavy baked enamel that is hard to wear off.

TOYLAND—Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Other Toys for Boys

Lionel Train Outfit

—Freight or passenger train sets—locomotive with headlight, 2 cars, 8 sections of curved track and warning signals. Complete with transformer. **$9.95**

Airplanes and Trucks, 59c ea.
Ford Fire Chief Autos, $7.95

Former $3 Satin Back

Silk Moire

$1.88 yd

—A beautiful silk offered at a considerable saving. Fifteen fashionable light and dark colors for street and evening costumes. 40 inches wide.

© VOGUE PATTERN #3462 $1.00

New Printed SILK CREPE

$1.00 yd.

—Striking new designs in vivid colorings on dark and medium grounds make this silk particularly desirable for blouses and dresses. It is 40 inches wide and an unusual value at this price.

Cheney Bros. Velvet, $2.95 yd.

—40-in. Silk Chiffon Dress Velvet, and Silk Back Transparent Velvet in a variety of fashionable colors and black.

Kann's—Street Floor.

54-In. Wool Goods and Coatings

Reg. $2.50 to $3.50 Values

—A most attractive collection, including all wool crepes, novelty coatings, silk and wool crepes, mannish tweeds, snow-flake tweeds and twills. In the new Winter colors, black and white. **$1.59 yd.**

—Fine Fur Cloths—Astrakhan Krimmer, Perdiac Kerami and Baby Lamb Curl; closely resemble real furs—$4.50 to $8.98 yard.

A Special Purchase—2,000 Yards of

"Piercette" Prints

Regularly 38c Yard, Special

—This is a beautiful highly mercerized printed cotton zephyr. The designs are unusually attractive, the colors harmonious and guaranteed fast. For dresses, draperies and other uses. **28c yd.** 32 inches wide.

40-in. Rayon Satin Linings........44c yd.
72x84 in. all wool comfort bats, ea...$2.79

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beautiful Chiffon

Scarfs

$1.00

—The scarf is an important accessory this season—and here you will find unusually lovely ones of sheer chiffon at a remarkably low price. Soft pastel colorings for evening. And the bright shades for street. Buy them now, and lay them aside for Christmas giving.

Tailored Rayon Scarfs, $1 ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Small FUR Collars at $3.75

—For trimming the new dresses. In white, eggshell, rose, beige, and black and white combinations. Some finished with small bows and some with ermine tails. Others $2.95 and $7.25.

Trimming Dept.—Street Floor.

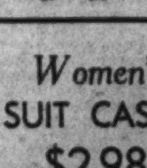
Lame Cloth $1.50 yd.

Reg. $2.95 Value

—This lovely soft metal cloth in gold and silver effects is very popular for dresses, blouses, hats and evening wraps. It is 36 inches wide.

Lace Dept.—Street Floor.

Five Year Diaries



—An unusually low price to pay for one of these genuine leather bound, five-year Diaries. Various colors. Gilt edges. Lock and key. **$1**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's Regular $4.95

SUIT CASES $2.98

—Black cobra covered, with double lock, sewed on hinges, shirred top and end pockets. 18 to 24 inch sizes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

WEAPONLESS RAID ON BANK IS FOILED

Would-Be Robber Is Chased Block and Half Through Chicago Loop.

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Hundreds of persons in the Loop got a thrill, several bank guards got some exercise, and an ex-convict with more nerve than weapons got a session in jail today through a half-hearted attempt to rob the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, a subsidiary of the First National Bank.

The would-be robber, Harry Sanford, walked up to a teller's cage, pointed significantly at a brief case he carried and handed over a note which read: "There is enough nitroglycerin in this brief case to blow all of us to hell and I will only have to drop it or throw it Don't sound an alarm. I am doing this for a starving family and I mean business. Get busy and hand over $1,000 in $20 and $50 bills."

The teller, pretending to study the note, pressed an electric button, an alarm sounded throughout the bank and Sanford dashed for the street. Several guards started after him and after he had reached the street, a policeman joined the pursuit.

Running down one of the busiest streets in Chicago, Sanford dodged behind startled pedestrians as the officers fired into the air and called out commands to halt. After a chase of a block and a half, he was cornered and captured in the lobby of a building. He had no weapons and the brief case was found to contain nothing but a bottle of water.

Sanford said he came to Chicago last night from San Francisco. Police found a criminal record dating back to 1914. Under the alias of Lloyd Visnaw they found that he had been sentenced in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1914 for forgery and had escaped in 1915. In 1919 he was convcted of larceny in Chicago and was sentenced for forgery in 1923. He was also sent to Jackson, Mich., prison in 1920 for forgery.

LAWYER ENDS LIFE WITH SHOT IN ROOM

George R. Davis, Morose Over Poor Health, Fires Bullet Into Heart.

RESIDENT FOR 42 YEARS

George Roscoe Davis, 57-year-old Washington attorney, committed suicide yesterday, shooting himself at his lodgings on Sixteenth street near R street northwest.

He was found early in the afternoon lying on the bed in his room, fully clothed, with a gunshot wound through the heart. Others in the building said they did not hear the shot which ended his life, and the tragedy was not discovered until a special delivery package was brought to his room by Edward M. Oliver, another lodger.

Mr. Davis, until recently connected with the law firm of DeVries, Crawford & McCook, with offices in the Southern Building, had been despondent for some time over poor health, according to relatives. A short time ago, he returned from a business trip to New York and established his residence at the Roosevelt Hotel. He had been living at the rooming house less than a month.

A .32-caliber revolver was in his hand and notes, directing disposition of personal effects lay on the floor near the bed.

One was addressed to his brother, Dr. Llewellyn F. Davis, of the Westchester Apartments, who was summoned by the authorities. The attorney also is survived by another brother, Dr. Mark O. Davis, of 1843 Park road northwest. Both are local dentists.

Born in Maine, Mr. Davis had been a resident of the District for 42 years, practicing law both here and in New York. He had divorced his wife more than a year ago.

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death by suicide. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

OWNERS PROTEST PROPERTY AWARDS

Prices Fixed by Condemnation Jury Are Declared Too Low.

21 TRACTS AFFECTED

Contest over awards made last Thursday by a condemnation jury to acquire property for Government purposes developed yesterday when 21 owners of property in the area filed objections in District Supreme Court. The property involved is valued at $1,570,500, according to the jury's award. All the owners allege that the valuation fixed is too low.

Under the court decree property owners involved in the jury's valuation have until December 2 to register complaints. Also under the District Code the cases will have to be retried in respect to the parcels of land to which objections have been made as to the jury's award. A jury of five citizens fixed the valuations, but under the law the retrial must be before a jury of seven.

Property involved is listed as: 1200 to 1204 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; 1206 Pennsylvania avenue; 1205 D street; 1232 Pennsylvania avenue; 229 D street, 1238 and 1240 Pennsylvania avenue; the rear of 1213 C street; 1215 and 1221 C street; 1223 C street; 315 and 317 Thirteenth street; 1202 D street; 326 Twelfth street; 320 Twelfth street; 318 Twelfth street; 310 Twelfth street; 1215 Ohio avenue; 315 Thirteenth street; 218 Twelfth street; 214 Twelfth street; 1202 and 1204 C street; 200 Twelfth street.

Attorneys F. M. Bradley, William B. Wolf, Prevost & Sherier, Joseph I. Weller and George W. Offutt, jr., appear for the complaining property owners, while the Government is represented by Attorneys Arthur G. Lambert and Alexander H. Bell, jr.

BILLS FOR THE WEEK AT CAPITAL THEATERS

FOX

"THE BIG TRAIL." Fox picturization of Hal G. Evarts' story of "The Shaggy Legion," featuring John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, Tully Marshall, El Brendel, Tyrone Power and mammoth cast. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Reviewed Friday evening.

By NELSON B. BELL.

By an inspired feat of cinematographic legerdemain, Raoul Walsh, the director, has here succeeded in converting a fictional story of the pioneer West into an historical drama of epic proportions without the introduction of a single historical character or allusion. A great deal more of the picture's forcefulness is to be attributed to the memory which it leaves of the heroic overland trek of a mighty wagon train from Missouri to the Puget Sound country, than to the comparatively trivial loves, jealousies and intrigues of the small group of characters who comprise the dramatis personae of a tremendously impressive spectacle of hardship and fortitude.

Walsh, the director also of "What Price Glory," "Sadie Thompson," "The Cock-Eyed World" and numerous other pretentious films, has never before achieved anything quite so imposing as this. Traversing seven States and three national parks for natural backgrounds sufficiently picturesque and rugged to meet the requirements of his saga of the settlers, he has made his every scene a contributory factor to the complete realization of a beautiful and a majestic panorama of courage, grit and unswerving determination.

It is no mere depiction of the sunny side of life on the plains and in the mountains that we have here. The pilgrims wending their harassed and weary way through an unexplored and hostile territory are no less persecuted by nature than by their own renegades and the lurking redskins. They are pictured in cloudburst and blizzard, as well as battle to the death, and about it all Walsh has managed to weave an atmosphere of grim realism that falls little short of actuality. There is scant suggestion of "play acting" when the voyagers let their wagons and their stock down a sheer precipice; when the whole outfit fords a raging torrent, or when a vicious thunderstorm lashes about the mired schooners and both man and beast match the fury of the elements. It is drama as big as the conquest of the West.

The faith, the heroism and the sacrifice that attended this subduing of a continent are so sublime as to dwarf any individual performance of any member of the cast. John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill supply the love interest as Breck Coleman and Ruth Cameron; Tully Marshall and Russell Powell are the old-timers of the expedition as Zeke and "Windy Bill," whose contributions to the action are both dramatic and humorous; El Brendel is the clown among the argonauts, and Tyrone Power, Red Flack, chief bull whacker and arch villain, Ian Keith and Charles Stevens the sinister symbols of mischief. David Rollins, Frederick Burton, Louise Carver, William V. Mong and Marcia Harris are among the more prominent of the lesser lights. Whole tribes of Indians and great herds of buffaloes also are important in the story's development.

The new oversize screen installed especially for the enhancement of "The Big Trail's" many extraordinary photographic effects adds appreciably to the subjects magnitude and splendor. The sound recording is of a character that lends further conviction to a picture that is the finest of its type yet produced.

On the stage, a particularly colorful offering is presented in Fanchon & Marco's "Busy Bee" idea, despite the fact that most of the busy bees seem to be butterflies. The piece de resistance of this unit is the feminine jazz band led by Liana Galen, who also is the prima donna of the revue. Cooper & Orren, who bill themselves as "Mimiabatic Oddities," are just about that, what with their tumbling and their imitations. Paul A. Howard is a better-than-usual contortionistic dancer, and Phil Arnold, tap. Terry Green is an acrobatic dancer of merit.

Ron and Don and their organlogue, Mr. Brusiloff's orchestra and the Fox Movietone News complete a superlative entertainment.

PALACE

"DERELICT." Paramount picturization of a story by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones, starring George Bancroft, supported by Jessie Royce Landis and William (stage) Boyd. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

Wesley Eddy's return to the Palace yesterday was such a triumph that it must be recorded as winning first honors over the film portion of the bill, although under ordinary circumstances George Bancroft's "Derelict" would be entitled to a few extra high-powered adjectives.

Mr. Eddy's first appearance started things popping and his own specialty stopped the show cold. It might also be said that under this stimulating influence, the entire stage unit went over with what is technically known as a "bang."

Wes directed the orchestra, played violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo and sang, "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight," Bye, Bye Blues," "I Love You," "Some of These Days," "I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You," and "St. James Infirmary Blues," the last-named requiring a complete repetition before the din subsided.

He introduced a tip-toe show with Mitchell and Durant, late stars of the Scandals, convulsing the patrons in a skit that was screamingly funny; Ann Greenway, a Broadway luminary who looked great and sang better; Virginia Bacon, who strutted on her toes, and Allen & Kent, a tap-dancing team of merit. The Chester Hale Girls added to the general gayety of the bill.

The picture is just what might be expected with George Bancroft in the title role. It is a he-mannish sort of story with Bancroft and the stage William Boyd engaged in a bitter feud which does not end until just before the final curtain.

Bancroft is First Mate Bill Rafferty. Boyd is First Mate Jed Graves. On different ships, operated by the same line, they are rivals of the first order. Graves meets Helen Lorber, played by Miss Landis, a newcomer to the screen, at an inn in Havana. Rafferty steals her away and arranges to take her to Rio, where she plans a theatrical career. Then the captain of a ship is fired and Rafferty gets the job, with Graves as first mate. Graves ships the girl aboard the freighter, contrary to rules.

When Rafferty discovers this he leaves the bridge to get Graves. The ship runs another and Rafferty is blamed for having the girl aboard, losing his job. Graves gets it. Then Graves sails away with the girl and Rafferty joins the crew of a banana boat. But in a hurricane it is Rafferty who goes to the rescue.

There are some excellent storm shots of more than average realism. Boyd does a fine job opposite the star, but Miss Landis is colorless in a role that needs plenty of enthusiasm to keep it from dropping entirely from sight. If you like Bancroft you'll like this one.

Hearst Metrotone News and a really funny comedy, "Kid, the Kidder," put on by a gang of college students, complete the bill.

Another Movie Picture In Post Prize Contest

CASH AND MOVIE TICKETS FOR CORRECT ANSWERS.

Fill out the blanks at the right and mail to the Movie Contest Editor, The Washington Post, within six days. A ticket to one of the theaters listed below will be given to all who give the correct answers. A similar picture and questionnaire is appearing in The Post each day from Sunday, November 2, to Saturday, November 22. At the end of this period prizes will be awarded for the highest average of correct answers throughout the contest. First prize, $25 in cash; second prize, two theater tickets each week for twelve weeks; third prize, two tickets each week for eight weeks; fourth prize, two tickets each week for four weeks. Twenty-five prizes of $1 each will be awarded for the next 25 highest averages.

THIS CONTEST IS BASED ON FILMS NOW CURRENT AT THE THEATERS NAMED BELOW

Loew's Columbia Theater.
The Fox Theater.
R-K-O Keith's Theater.
Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.
Warner Bros. Earle Theater.
Loew's Palace Theater.
The Rialto Theater.

1. Name the three people in the foreground of the picture above.

2. What is the name of the film from which this picture was taken and by whom is it produced and directed?

3. Where does the action in this film begin and in what present State does it end?

4. Name the little girl shown in the above picture and also give her name in the film story.

5. From what story was the picture adapted and at what theater is it being shown? Who wrote the original story?

6. Name the actor who provides the comedy relief in this film. Name six others in the cast.

WINNERS IN MOVIE CONTEST

Metropolitan—The Life of the Party.

Mrs. Alfred Milnes, P. O. 87, Manassas, Va.; Jessie Le Fevre, 423 Concord avenue northwest; Barbara L. Sutton, Manassas, Va.; John W. Crown, 1353 Spring road northwest; Gaby D. deMedina, 1303 New Hampshire avenue; Daisy W. Pickett, Hotel Driscoll; Hazel M. Le Fevre, 423 Concord avenue northwest; George W. Spire, 1120 C street southeast; Mrs. C. B. Smith, 638 Fifth street northeast; Margaret Popp, 1518 Rosedale street northeast; Mrs. Irene F. Wolz, 1343 Jefferson street northwest; Ethel L. Volland, 1515 Hamline street northeast.

Hazel Smith, 6600 Harlan place; Adelia C. Collins, 5310 Reno road; Lester S. Consol, 1246 Oates street northeast; Mae Lessnitzer, 1501 Webster street; Freda B. Hazell, 3023 Fourteenth street northwest; Mrs. Louise Venable, 1818 D street southeast; Kathleen Caldwell, 2113 H street northwest; Mrs. C. E. Calvert, 2121 H street northwest; Mrs. Thomas N. Roane, 243 Eighth street southeast; Mrs. L. A. Hammette, 242 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Courtney R. Oliver, 431 Munsey Building; Anna B. Barnes, 1209 North Capitol street; Dorothea J. Lewis, 3216 Thirteenth street northwest.

Eleanor Fitts, 126 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. N. W. Davis, 1222 New Hampshire avenue; A. Kerfoot, Box 105, Riverdale, Md.; Marion A. Pasbach, 3518 T street northwest; Joseph Tucker, 515 Eighth street southwest; Jesse Ridgeway, 408 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park; Helen M. Smith, 4014 Seventh street northwest; Elizabeth Hodgson, 1813 Kilbourne street northwest; M. E. Iden, 428 Munsey Building; Mary Fadely, 2233 Eighteenth street northwest; Elizabeth S. Hall, 1819 G street northwest; Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Zacharias, Office of Naval Intelligence; William H. Davis, 2031 H street northeast; Bertha Hall, 1719 Thirteenth street northwest; Mrs. M. V. Seeds, 3229 Klingle road; Louise George, 1829 G street northwest.

Jane Wilson Sterling, 1200 Euclid street northwest; Louis J. Finamore, 810 Kentucky avenue southeast; Mrs. Clarence Hall, 121 Eleventh street northeast; Ethel Sendlak, 11 W street northwest; A. J. Collins, 601 Girard street northeast; Francis Munol, 2018 O street northwest; Mildred Hinemann, 4540 Lowell street northwest; J. H. Stephenson, 6303 Third street northwest; Louise P. Alley, 15 Second street northeast; Miss C. B. Griggs, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest; Edith Sullivan, 698 Highland avenue; Claire M. Gumaer, 1201 Thirteenth street, Apt. 706; N. E. Chance, 18 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Virginia Woodhouse, 1428 Clifton street northwest; Ida Olsen, 2728 Thirtieth street northeast; Mrs. L. H. Dolan, 207 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.; Lewis Hammette, 1845 Fourth street northeast.

RKO-KEITH'S

"PLAYBOY OF PARIS." Paramount picturization of "Le Petit Cafe," a play by Tristan Bernard, adapted for the screen by Percy Heath, starring Maurice Chevalier, supported by Frances Dee, O. P. Heggie and Stuart Erwin. Directed by Ludwig Berger. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Here is another of those delightful bits of nothingness—nothng as far as advancement of the cause of art or the soluton of the weightier problems of life are concerned—that are extremely fine entertainment and a sure cure for the blues, in even chronic cases.

As the Parisian playboy, Maurice Chevalier turns in another of his inimitable delineations, and, for the first time, has a chance to do more acting than singing. His songs number three—"My Ideal," "It's a Great Life if You Don't Weaken," and "In the Heart of Old Paree"—but, save for one exception, they are worked in in such a way as to be almost obscured in the concurrent action. Having in his previous pictures devoted most of his time to the task of singing, it is now a pleasure to record his more than ordinary flair for straight comedy

M. Chevalier assumes the role of a millionaire waiter under a 20-year contract with his employer. A penalty of 400,000 francs is imposed upon the one breaking the contract, and the action revolves about the efforts of each of the parties to make the other commit the overt act. As the employer, O. P. Heggie does a fine piece of work but no more telling a characterization than Stuart Erwin's of the dishwasher friend of M. Chevalier. Eugene Pallette, as the cook, adds another delightful portraiture to his already long list of portrayals.

On the distaff side, Frances Dee takes first honors as the delectable morsel of brunette pulchritude finally to tame the playboy. Cecil Cunningham is the blond pursuer, with Dorothy Christy also doing her share of the gold-digging.

Tyler Brooke, Frank Elliott, William Davidson and Charles Giblyn complete the roster, rounding out as fine a supporting cast as hes ever graced a Chevalier vehicle.

In the supplementary screen program, the Rambling Reporter meanders through the by-ways of Istambul (erstwhile Constantinople), dwelling on the exotic beauty of the East and commenting on the recent "modernization" of Turkey. Louise Fazenda runs away with "Too Hot to Handle," a society comedy in which she is quite at home. Eddie Buzzell relates "The Prodigal Daughter," another of the series of burlesque comedies released as "bedtime stories for adults." A release of the Pathe News rounds out the film fare.

An organ interlude is furnished by Freddy Clark at the console.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

RIALTO

"THE CAT CREEPS." Universal picturization of "The Cat and the Canary," starring Helen Twelvetrees, supported by Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton and Lilyan Tashman. Directed by Rupert Julian. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by J. F. Brady.

Spooky, shivery, mystery dramas have a peculiar hold upon the public. This applies especially to "The Cat Creeps," which continues to play to crowded houses in its second week.

Howling winds, secret doors, parting curtains and other unseemly tricks, with the ever-mystifying long, creepy hands—all calculated to furnish enough thrills to satiate—keep one "on edge" throughout the run of the film. With its fine cast giving excellent performances of the several characters, there is little more to ask.

In its present talking version, "The Cat Creeps" far excels its silent predecessor of several years ago, and amplifies the legitimate production wherein its movements and settings were necessarily restricted.

By this time most every one must be familiar either with the play or the silent picture, but still they crowd to see and hear again the uncanny movements of "The Cat," who was exerting every effort to drive Annabel (Miss Twelvetrees), heiress to the big estate left by her eccentric uncle, insane, so that the name in the third envelope, the next heir, could be learned. While the story is well known it is not the purpose to divulge more of it here.

Suffice it to say, this is really a thriller, a hair-raiser, with a well-defined plot, a snatch of romance, well-scattered comedy, and plenty of melodrama. It is excellently performed, with Helen Twelvetrees exhibiting some fine vocalizing in her numerous screams; with Blanche Frederici, the housekeeper for "over twenty years," in a quiet, self-controlled manner depicting the horrors of the "haunted" house; and with the able interpretation of their lines by others of the cast, which includes Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman and Elizabeth Patterson.

As auxiliaries there are a current release of Universal News, a good comedy of war incidents, featuring Slim Summerville and Eddie Gribbon, titled "We, We, Marie," and an Oswald cartoon, "The Singing Sap." Morton Floodas, at the console, offers excellent organ interludes.

ADMIRAL'S WIDOW DIES.

Mrs. Frederick Rodgers Succumbs November 13 in Belgium.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Frederick Rodgers, widow of Admiral Frederick Rodgers, in Belgium November 13, while traveling.

Mrs. Rodgers lived in Washington for many years during her husband's service in the Navy. She is survived by a son, Frederick Rodgers, who lives in England.

COLUMBIA

"MIN AND BILL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel, "Dark Star," by Lorna Moon, featuring Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rambeau. Directed by George Hill. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

Vivid in its depiction of the squalor of a waterfront dive, presided over by a gin-swizzling harpie of the docks; startlingly frank in its character drawing an running red from the deep slashes it makes into the raw facts of living as it is done in certain of society's submerged strata, this paradoxically uncouth but appealing, shocking but sympathetic, boisterous but beatific film possesses a sort of obscured beauty that is most surprising. And of comedy, too, there i an amazing amount for a drama so deeply rooted in the serious concerns of life. It is difficult to recall any other picture precisely like it in either content or treatment.

The narrative is simple, as most great stories are. Min, proprietress of the Harbor House, has reared to young womanhood the daughter of a former friend whose promiscuous instincts render her unfit to rear her own child. To the child Min has represented that her mother is dead; to the mother that her baby did not live. Barring the comparitively extraneous comedy embellishments—of which there are many—the whole sum and substance of the drama reposes in the divekeeper's determination to see to it, at whatever personal sacrifice may be necessary, that Nancy shall have her chance at an education, a happy marriage and a life away from the reeking atmosphere of the quays. She wages her battle against the men of the neighborhood and, finally, the girl's own mother, whom she kills rather than see her life's dream blasted by a drunken harlot.

The whole setting of the story is sordid, vicious and unclean, yet by the sheer power of her art Marie Dressler imbues it with a stern tenderness, a wholesomeness and a beauty that no other actress in America could impart to it in equal measure. The character of Min is akin to that of Marthy in "Anna Christie," only given a heart, a little more of sobriety and a profound respect for those basic virtues in which she has never much bothered to indulge personally. For eloquence of voice, gesture and facial play it has remained for "Min and Bill" to demonstrate just how versatile and how fine a screen actress Marie Dressler really is.

There are, nevertheless, others in the cast who crowd her close. Marjorie Rambeau renders a superb accounting of the character of Bella, if any portrayal of so demoralized and degraded a figure ever could be superb. It is a study that never lapses even momentarily into respectability. Dorothy Jordan, as Nancy, all of whose dreams come true because Min made them, is a splendid choice for her role, and Wallace Beery is no less than perfect in the part of Bill, master of a fishing schooner and a huge thirst. His rough-and-tumble battle with Miss Dressler is a classic of destructive hilarity, as is the earlier chase after a runaway motor boat, in which Min and Nancy bid fair to wreck the harbor.

Donald Dillaway, DeWitt Jennings and Russell Hopton are foremost among the supporting players.

The supplementary attractions are led by Charley Chase and Thelma Todd in "High C's," one of the best comedies the Hal Roach studios have ever turned out, and Gus Edwards' all-Technicolor "Kiddies' Revue," a remarkably clever juvenile production.

The Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ interludes complete a bill that deserves to put even standing room at a premium. N. B. B.

EARLE

"RIVER'S END." Warner Bros. picture from the story by James Oliver Curwood, featuring Charles Bickford and Evelyn Knapp. Adaptation and dialogue by Charles Kenyon. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

Mr. Curwood's tales of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police can always be relied upon to make pictures full of action and a certain sort of storybook glamour. Probably no small boy has ever seen one without imagining himself in the role of the courageous officer or of the outlaw. A romantic and daring individual the latter is in this instance, and he is played most effectively by Charles Bickford, who also portrays the representative of the law.

The story is based on a wholly unbelievable situation that has had quite a vogue in the movies of late. One man so closely resembles another that he is enabled to take his place in the normal pursuit of life and happiness without discovery of his deception by those closest to him. Sergt. Conniston is a hard, brutal officer, whose one consideration is getting his man; John Keith, the fugitive (who didn't really commit the murder for which he is hunted—one knows that before being told) is like him in person but unlike him in personality, being a kind, genial soul of true hero caliber. When the sergeant dies from exposure on the trip down from the northlands, John dons his clothes, and all is well with every one, including the dead man's fiancee, until the exposure of an earlier act of perfidy by the departed one puts his successor in an extremely unenviable position for the climax.

Mr. Bickford makes the most of his dual role, and he is given excellent support by J. Farrell MacDonald, as his Alaskan guide, and Junior Coghlan, as the guide's son, Mickey. Evelyn Knapp does only moderately well as the girl involved, but ZaSu Pitts contributes one of her unfailingly amusing characterizations in the minor role of her friend.

Lillian Roth tops a group of vaudeville acts that last more than an hour and leave one wondering whether the stage or screen entertainment is the "added attraction." The vivid young blues singer, who has won a large following since her comparatively recent invasion of Hollywood, is not unlike her pictured self, with the exception of her hair, which turns out to be much lighter than might be expected. She confines her activities to rendering the songs that have made her famous and, needless to say, she sings them charmingly. There is an air of vitality and youth and joy of living about her that never fails to make itself felt. "Low Down," from "Madame Satan;" "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love" from "Paramount on Parade," and "Sing, You Sinners," introduced by her in "Honey," are among her numbers.

Wilson, Keppel and Betty have a dancing act, largely of the tap variety, that makes its way to a lively close, and Artie Lewis and Peggy Ames offer a comedy skit that kept last night's audience happy.

Long Tack Sam & Co., are a complete show in themselves, though the ten Chinese beauties referred to in the billing, are discovered to be two girls—who don't look Chinese—unless the men of the troup are counting themselves among the beauties, too. Maybe it's an old Chinese custom. Anyhow, they are an excellent group of entertainers.

The orchestra offers a brief musical interlude.

METROPOLITAN

"THE GORILLA." First National picturization of Ralph Spence's own adaptation of his comedy of the same name, with dialogue by B. Harrison Orkow, featuring Lila Lee and Harry Gribbon, supported by Joe Frisco, Walter Pidgeon and Purnell Pratt. Directed by Bryan Foy. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Here is a story that strives so diligently to be mysterious that at times it is a little difficult to determine quite what it is all about. It is a comedy in which situation is more important than the dialogue and is therefore one that finds itself little improved over the silent version by the acquisition of audibility. In fact, I would not be positive that the silent version was not a little surer than this one in its compounding of suspense. The lines, somehow, frequently seem to take the edge off of action that ought to be a little more keenly ridiculous than it is.

However, for those who can surrender to the strange-killer-in-a-mysterious-house-at-midnight premise, upon which all of the developments of the story are based, there will be found many laughs and a few thrills in this cleverly involved yarn of bungling detectives and a terror-stricken city. Especially is this true when one of the detectives is disguised as a second gorilla in order to lure the suspected killer into a transparent police trap. This is easily the comedy high spot of the entire proceedings.

If there were a star in this film, it would be Harry Gribbon, in the role of Mulligan, not the smarter, but the less dumb, of the two plain clothes men detailed to protect the Denby home. His work is uniformly better than his material. Joe Frisco, cast as Garrity, the diminutive and dependent half of the pair from headquarters, fails utterly to transfer his stage personality to the screen. His part is rescued from none of its drab mediocrity by any de luxe buffoonery of his.

Lila Lee, as the only girl in the case, is charming, as usual, in a small part that requires little beyond the ability to scream blood-curdlingly and be gracefully abducted by the hairy beast roaming the estate. Purnell Pratt, Walter Pidgeon and Roscoe Karns are important in the support and Will H. Philbrick turns in an effective performance in the blackface role of the terrified butler.

The auxiliary features are numerous and diversified. A Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "The Chain Gang," is a fantastic parody that pokes a deal of fun at the prison plays so popular since "The Big House," and "Pirates" is an all-Technicolor musical melange of a nautical nature in which Benny Rubin is the principal figures—unless you mean figure, in which case you will have to look to the pulchritudinous piratesses. Joe Penner, Leo Donnelly and Mary Phillips appear in a brief Vitaphone Variety, "Stepping Out," that is only a third as amusing as it should be with three such capable players featured. Joe Penner's laugh and Miss Phillips' wisecracking chatter pull the skit out of the fire, at that.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee addressing those in the pictures as well as those in the audience, and pipe organ interludes complete a program that affords a moderately lethal weapon with which to slay an hour or two. N. B. B.

Auto Accident Bruises Wife of Rabbi Simon

When Mrs. Carrie Simon, wife of Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, went to Dr. Harry Kauffman, of the Burlington Hotel, for treatment yesterday it was learned that she and Dr. Simon had been in an automobile accident Friday night. Mrs. Simon was only bruised and Dr. Simon passed the incident off as trivial.

According to police reports, Dr. and Mrs. Simon were in the automobile of John M. Hamilton, of 2354 Pomeroy road southeast, when it was in collision with a taxicab, driven by William Martin, address unknown. The crash occurred at Connecticut avenue and Q street northwest.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.

Here's Where You Need a Plate Glass Top

On table or buffet, a Murphy Plate Glass Top will protect your furniture . . . but more than that, it will add much to the appearance of your home! Why not own one before Thanksgiving? Our expert workmen will cut a top to any desired shape or size.

Ask for an estimate

E. J. Murphy Co.
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710 12th St. N. W.
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Baby Grand Radio

Balanced Unit Construction
Big Set Performance
Undistorted Tone . . .

Look at This—7 tubes (3 Screen Grid); Genuine, Built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker; Station Recording Dial; Push-pull Audio; All-Electric.

$68 Complete

The Sets That Put Philco in First Place . . . . .

Baby Grand CONSOLE

All the features that have made the Baby Grand America's greatest selling Radio—plus a more attractive case.

$88 Complete

Select Your Radio at Homer L. Kitt—as You Select a Piano

Tone quality is as vital in a radio costing $100 as in a piano costing twice as much. The best guide you can have in your Radio selection is the man who has devoted his life to the selection of other musical instruments. We have been helping make such selections for thirty years.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G St. N.W.

Saks THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

MONDAY!

Never Such a Sale Before Thanksgiving!

CLOTHING EVENT

OFFERING VALUES TO $45!

2-TROUSER SUITS—new patterns in Blue-Grey, Grey, Brown and mixtures.

OVERCOATS—high-grade Llama, Melton and Boucle fabrics in Greys, Browns and Blues.

TUXEDOS—beautifully tailored 1931 models; full silk lined with Charvet facings. Coat and trousers.

TOPCOATS—genuine 100% Camel's Hair—in the fashionable tan shade.

2-TROUSER SUITS
NEW OVERCOATS
CORRECT TUXEDOS
TOPCOATS OF 100% PURE CAMEL HAIR

$31

Saks—Third Floor.

The Palais Royal

HIGHLIGHTS OF FASHION MODERATELY PRICED

The Most Successful Coat of the Season!

The Black Coat

Furred in Persian Lamb

98.75

A success . . . because it's a luxurious and sophisticated combination . . . because it contrasts the bright frocks so effectively . . . because it's flattering to every type!

The Palais Royal's collection of black coats furred in Persian lamb . . . varied . . . distinguished in detail . . . of the sleekest, softest fabrics . . . is priced, in spite of supreme quality . . . at moderate prices.

Other Models, $95 to $115.00
Misses' and Women's Coats

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Smart Washingtonians Are Wearing These

Sunday Night Fashions

$25 and 29.50

Sunday Night fashions are appearing almost any night in the week! No wonder! They're so graceful . . . so flattering . . . so right for the intimate evening parties . . . to which we no longer go in our daytime dresses!

The Palais Royal's collection of Sunday Night Fashions . . . varied . . . charming . . . economically priced . . . presents the smartest developments of this so popular mode!

Women's and Misses' Sizes in
Chiffon . . . Chiffon and Lace . . . Lace on Crepe
All Over Lace . . . in Black

Brown and the Smart High Shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Dorothy Dodd

Shoes

Pumps-Straps-Oxfords

4.79

Regularly **$6 to $8.50**

Comprising Countermanded Orders on this Season's Smart Styles . . . Which We Secured at a Fortunate Discount!

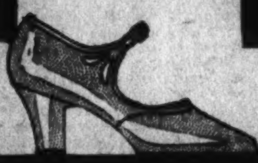
A Special Purchase Included! Brand New Dorothy Dodd Shoes

Patent Leather
Dull Black Kid
Brown Kid
Black and Brown Suede
Reptile

Castle — Patent Arch Conformer Gore Pump; with leather back; regularly 7.50.

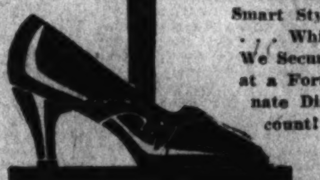
Wonder — Black Crepe Buckle Pump with Cut-steed Beaded Buckle; regularly 7.50.

Zita — Leaf Brown Kid with blonde kid woven strip; regularly 8.50.



Clematis—Leaf Brown Kid, Strap Pump, with center buckles; regularly 8.50.

Exmore—Dull kid tongue pump with metal buckle; also in leaf brown; regularly 6.50.



Bijou — Dull Kid Pump, trimmed with genuine lizard; regularly 8.50.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

An Announcement

THE Executives of the Palais Royal are tremendously sorry that it was impossible for Santa Claus to arrive by Zeppelin Saturday as scheduled. We realize that many children were disappointed and mothers inconvenienced perhaps. While the atmosphere here seemed all right, in the locality from which the Zeppelin was to come the fog was dense and heavy, and the pilot was informed that it would be unsafe to take the air. Therefore, weather permitting, the Zeppelin will arrive Monday.

Five Specials in the

Notions Department

1,000 Boxes of Lady Washington Sanitary Napkins
Regularly 27c box. Special, box **20c**
Twelve to the package.

200 Rubberized Silk Sanitary Aprons
Regularly 69c. Special **39c**
Muslin top; flesh colored; regular size.

150 Kleinert Sanitary Belts
Very Special **42c**
All elastic; assorted sizes; flesh color.

200 Garter Belts
Special **47c**
Assorted sizes in wide and narrow styles. Flesh color only.

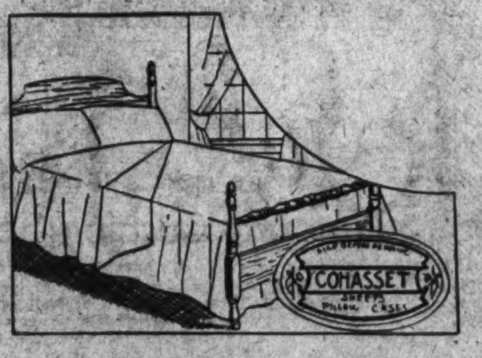
125 Sanitary Bloomers
Regularly 89c. Special **69c**
Muslin top; flesh colored.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Special Values for Holiday Hostesses!

Cohasset Sheets and Cases

(slight irregulars of a well-known brand)



81x99 in. size sheets **1.29**

63x99 in. size 1.09
72x99 in. size 1.19
81x108 in. size 1.49
45x36 in. cases 33c

Extra heavy quality sheets and cases. Very slight irregularities, such as oil spots, irregular hems and so on.

Rayon Twill Comforts

Two-tone lustrous rayon twill comforts. Harmonizing color combinations. Finished with silk cord. All-wool filled. **8.95**

Rayon Bedspreads

Tailored rayon with jacquard woven centers; finished with cord and plain rayon twill ruffles, 90x108 and 72x108 sizes in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. **5.95**

70x80 Inch

Plaid Blankets

6.50 pr.

65% Wool . . . 35% Cotton

Excellent mixture woven in colorful plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. Wide sateen binding to match.

A Great Collection of

Table Scarfs

Very Specially Priced!

2.95

Velour or damask. Many styles in an excellent choice of rich colors. A special purchase makes this unusual offer possible. Have many scarfs suitable for radio, end table, coffee table, pianos and so on. Very special prices.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Extraordinary Event!

Sale of High Grade Fabric Gloves

(Imported)

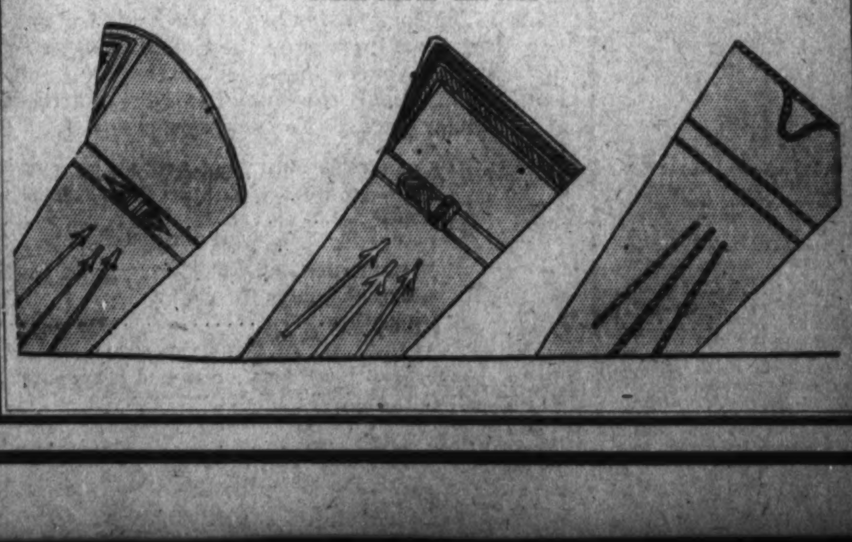
1.00

Regularly $1.50, $2.00 and Higher

Made by manufacturers whose names you will instantly recognize as being pre-eminent among makers of fine gloves!

Double woven fabrics in smart novelty and slip-on styles. Newest Fall shades! Sizes 5½ to 8.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.



Seamless Rugs

Of the Better Grade

At specially lowered prices. An enticing selection of patterns in rich colors that will blend with your decorating schemes. Many are reproductions of the much more expensive imported rugs.

Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size
49.50

Seamless Wilton Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size
69.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARLINGTONS WATER WORK IS ATTACKED

Engineering Supervision Is Criticized by Saffell, Former Chairman.

COST RAISE HELD HEAVY

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Commenting on the present serious water condition in Arlington County, with the county board of supervisors in a position where they are not permitted to borrow funds, Harry C. Saffell, who was chiarman of the commission that secured the installation of the water in the county, said:

"The water system of Arlington County was installed for the benefit of all the people of the county. The bond issue, voted by the people, was expended in the installation of supply mains and many miles of laterals. The installation was done under the supervision of one of the best engineers in the country, the work performed by an experienced contractor, and in June, 1928, after the installation of the supply mains and many miles of laterals there was a balance in the revolving fund of approximately $130,000. About that time, the county board of supervisors saw fit to change engineers and ceased the employment of an experienced contractor who was fully equipped to continue the lateral construction. The work since then has ben done by hand under the supervision of inexperienced water engineers. As the resu t we find the revolving fund dissipated and the construction costing perhops 50 to 60 per cent more than would have been the cost under the contractor fully equipped to complete the installation of laterals. The people today would have had a supply of water which, under the present condition, seems impossible to obtain."

$500,000 From Alexandria.

Continuing he said: "The county received from Alexandria under the annexation proceedings less than one year ago a total of $500,000 in cash. This money belongs to Arlington County, and why has not part of this money been alloted to the water division for the installation of lateral lines whicn would relieve people whose wells are now dry? Many homes today are without sufficient water to operate their hot-water heating plants and the natural demand for water in the homes for domestic use.

"Arlington County has been able in the past to borrow money for construction of roads and other county uses and it seems to me that the governing body of the county is derelict in its duty when it refuses to apply money in hand for the alleviation of an emergency. Water and sewerage is the basis of sanitation.

"The county board of supervisors can not absolve themselves from the responsibility imposed upon them for the health and comfort of citizens. If less politics and more business were injected into the management of the county affairs, the conditions confronting us today would not exist.

"What Arlington County needs and must have before the progress and development that is naturally ours comes are more experienced men at the head of the construction department of water, sewers and roads. The County of Arlington should not be converted into an experimental school to try to train men not experienced in the work so necessary.

"The governing body seems to want not men of ability, but some one that they can sway politically or for their convenience. It is up to the board of supervisors to take action that will relieve the situation and to explain to the people what has become of the $500,000 received from the City of Alexandria," declared Mr. Saffell.

Meter Question.

"The water supplied to Arlington County is metered through the best type meters obtainable by the Federal Government. I understand that for a type of meter now being used in Arlington County bids have been submitted in Washington and Baltimore for about $6, while the same type is being purchased by Arlington County for about $9. These meters are bought without specifications and the probabilities are that they will not give the service of the original piston meter. Many valves are leaking, many regulators are out of order and there are leaks in the lines. This to a great extent will account for the claim that main across Chain Bridge is of insufficient size. There should be a check monthly against the consumption of water through the Government master meters and the meters on the county lines."

Supervisors Meet.

The county board of supervisors, it its meeting yesterday, found itself confronted with inability to borrow money. It directed the county engineer, C. L. Kinnier, to make no further house connections for water where laterals are already in the ground on other than cash basis. No action was taken to relieve the present demand for water.

Where homes are not fitted with modern plumbing and only a hydrant is installed, the charge for water will be $12 a year on a basis of 20,000 gallons. All over that amount, the charge will be 60 cents a 1,000 gallons.

Engineer Kinnier reported that up to July 1 of this year there has been a total of 61.14 miles of water lines laid, and since July 1 a total of 7.87 miles of pipe laid, a grand total of 68.98 miles.

Attorney H. Bruce Green appeared in the interest of Harry Angle, the contractor who installed the county water system, in an effort to have the board pay the sum of $1,200 claimed by Mr. Angle.

It was brought out by Chairman Edward Duncan that the State Highway Department had to make fills along the highway which it claimed was not done properly by the contractor. Defending the claim, Supervisor E. C. Turnburke declared that the contractor had filled the ditches and in his opinion it is far better that they not be level until time had been given for proper settlement.

Attorney Green declared that the State was not a party to the contract.

After considerable discussion, the matter was continued until the meeting to be held November 30.

Upon the recommendations of Engineer Kinnier the contract for the construction of the storm drainage sewer for Ballston was awarded to the McCreary Engineering Co., of Washington, the lowest bidder. The accepted bid was $9,997.

C. G. Shepherd, engineer for the company, stated that work will be started within the next ten days and he gave assurance that as far as possible local labor will be employed.

A letter from the zoning administrator, Robert N. Forman, set forth a number of proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance. Mr. Forman stated that he has devoted much time to the work and felt that there should be some compensation if his services should be continued.

The entire matter was referred to Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth and Engineer Kinnier. Kinnier is to report on the matter of compensation and Gloth on the question of the proposed amendments and to suggest a date for the holding of a public hearing.

A contract for the purchase of 2,650 feet of fire hose was awarded to the Eureka Fire Hose Co. The board adopted a resolution in which it opposed the attaching of the salary of any county employe.

The committee on joint activities of the Woman's Club and the Citizens Association of Lyon Park announces that plans for the holding of a Thanksgiving dance in honor of the girls of Lyon Park at the community house on Saturday evening, November 29, have been completed. The committee on invitations consists of Mrs. James W. Dorsey, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. Thomas P. Gary and Mrs. Arthur Or.r All Lyon Park girls 16 years of age or over are to be invited and the committee requests that the girls and their parents cooperate by supplying the committee with their names. A list of patrons and patronesses is being prepared and will be announced at an early date. Other committees for the dance are as follows: Orchestra, H. T. Marks, chairman; Mrs. C. K. Lewis and Arthur Orr; decorations, N. B. Medley, chairman; Mrs. N. B. Medley, A. T. Rowell and H. B. Hartung; refreshments, Mrs. A. T. Rowell, chairman; Mrs. H. T. Marks, Mrs. W. H. Crosson and Thomas P. Gary.

President A. W. Spille, of the Rosslyn Business Men's Association, announces the appointment of the following standing committees: Membership, Fred H. Windridge, chairman; A. B. Prosise and R. Bleakley James; transportation, N. R. Pond, chairman, M. J. Boylan and G. C. Baggett; commercial interests, John E. Fowler, chairman and A. W. Spille; publicity, L. H. Greathouse; public improvement, Joseph L. Crupper jr., chairman, J. V. Davis and N. R. Pond; police and fire protection, Charles T. Merchant, chairman, A. B. Prosise and L. N. Greathouse.

The Cherrydale Parent-Teacher Association will hold its November meeting tomorrow night in the school auditorium. At this meeting reports will be received from the delegates who attended the annual meeting of the State convention recently held at Lynchburg, Va. The association will hold a benefit card party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Inbody, 172 Ballston road, Cherrydale.

The November meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Clarendon Methodist Church. Dean Grace Hayes Riley, of the Washington College of Law, is announced as the principal speaker. The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon to be served by the ladies of the church promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Sims, was elected president of the Parent Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park at the anual meeting held at the schoolhouse last night. Other officers are: Mrs. Edward V. Colbery, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Crist, second vice president; Mrs. Nat Hynes, secretary; Mrs. Frederick P. Dewey, treasurer; and Frederick P. Dewey, mashal. The president said that the standing committee apointments will be anounced at the December meeting.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its November meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, Taylor avenue, Clarendon.

The agent, Mrs. A. J. Webb, will make her report of the Eastern Maryland conference recently held at Atlantic City.

The Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, announces it will give a dance Thursday night of this week in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clarendon. Music will eb furnished by Les Colvin's Orchestra. Miss Mary K. Balster is chairman of the committee on the arrangements.

Kemal Gives Party Four Farms.

Angora, Nov 15 (A.P.).—President Mustapha Kemal has given to the People's Party, his personal political organization, about all of his private property, includng four farms and an equal number of villas.

Automobiles are included among leading imports for the general population of Southwest Africa.

WATER PLANT SITE PURCHASE APPROVED

Fairfax Town Council Gets Authorization From Judge McCarthy.

NEW COURT TERM IS SET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Having complied with all legal formalities the Fairfax town council was authorized by Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, to purchase five acres of land on Payne street just west of the property of Mrs. Nora V. Allison for the site of the town's water tower, pump house and wells.

On November 4, at a special election, electors of the town by an overwhelming majority voted to bond themselves for $50,000 to install a municipal water system according to plans adopted by the town council. The council is now endeavoring to start work immediately and have held several special meetings so that it could comply with the State law without delay. It is expected that a special meeting will be held tomorrow evening to hear representatives from several engineering concerns relative to plans and specifications for the system. They will decide on specifications for the size of pipe to be laid and depth of wells which are to supply the water system. Immediately after tomorrow's meeting the council will advertise for bids for complete installation of the municipal water system.

Ronald Blake, of Oakton, was elected master of the Centerville Grange at the regular monthly meeting held in the Oakton school. Other officers elected for the coming year were: George F. Miles, overseer; E. D. Vosbury, lecturer; Crocket C. Carr, steward; S. Marshall Thompson, assistant steward; Miss Gladys Winfield, lady assistant steward; Herbert Williams, chaplain; George Spear, gatekeeper; Mrs. George F. Miles, secretary; Miss Lillian Millan, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Hall, Pomona; Mrs. Agnes Robey, Cares; Mrs. C. C. Carr, Flora; Mrs. Morris Fox, pianist and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst. Miss Ludema Sayre was appointed to organize a drill team.

Programs of the 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County will be entirely under direction of various club leaders, as Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, will be in her office at Fairfax preparing her annual report most of the week.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Jessie Parrott will assist the Falls Church Club to prepare their year books. The meeting of the Burke Club will be held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. F. Moon, where she will give a demonstration on the preparation of eggs. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mark Turner will give the same demonstration on eggs and club members will discuss "What the 4-H Club Means." Margaret Oliver will speak on what the head means; Marie Ballinger, the hand; Freda Cornor, the heart, and Elizabeth Dailey, the health.

Wednesday morning Miss Thomas will address the seniors of the Oakton School on home economic studies and it is expected that she will organize a home demonstration club that afternoon among the women of that community. Thursday Miss Thomas will meet with the Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Martin Lursch at Navy and give demonstrations in the making of Christmas gifts and how to utilize the discarded feed sacks for such gifts.

Wednesday morning Mrs. George R. Bready will meet the Herndon Club. Friday morning Mrs. S. F. Edwards and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, the Oakton Club. That afternoon Mrs. Iva B. Faidley, the McLean Club, and Mrs. H. Burke and Mrs. F. Miller, the Vienna Club.

Mrs. Thomas asks that requests for demonstrations be mailed to her office at Fairfax.

The November term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with the summoning of a grand jury and the calling of both criminal and civil dockets. The majority of criminal cases this term are for the violation of the State prohibition law, with a large percentage being for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The indictment returned at last term of court against Raymond Davis, colored, charging murder of another colored man during a free-for-all fight at a dance hall near Baileys Cross Roads, will be the most serious offense to be tried during this term.

Those summoned for petit jury duty are W. B. Davison, Vienna; C. C. Carr, Fairfax; E. Ernest Gibson, Herndon; John Middleton, Herndon; J. L. Burke, Clifton; H. L. Collier, Clifton; B. F. Kerns, Fairfax; L. C. Anderson, Tysons Cross Roads; W. H. Norton, Mount Vernon; Mason F. Smith, Floris; G. W. Craig, Chantilly; J. W. Day, Kenmore; Holden H. Harrison, Herndon; Marshall Davis, Lorton; Frank W. Rice, Burke; R. H. Hinton, Gum Springs; M. D. McLean, Franconia; Harvey M. Cross, Fairfax; Allan Bradley, Floris; P. B. Whitacre, Forestville; J. W. Murphey, Herndon; Henry A. Hollins, Leesburg pike; Robert L. Herman, Falls Church; Charles P. Arnold, Merifield; Irving L. Kenyon, Oakton; U. S. Blair, Lewinsville; John Briar, Mount Vernon; E. C. Hirst, Falls Church, and Wilbur Bowman, Oakton.

These called to sit on juries that will hear civil cases are R. E. Wagstaff, Pleasant Valley; A. B. Glover, Forestville; F. S. Edwards, Oakton; James R. Taylor, Fairfax Station; George W. Mock and A. H. Buell, Herndon; C. M. Royer, Jermantown road; E. C. Riggles, Butts Corner, and A. D. Donohue, Little River pike.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church at Falls Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Riley tomorrow afternoon. The Aid Society will hold a bazaar on November 21 in the church rooms. Mrs. Henry H. Rogers will have charge of the fancy work table, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, refreshments and Mrs. H. H. Anderson the food table. Mrs. Guy Ervin, president of the Aid, asks that all finished fancy work for the bazaar be turned in at this meeting.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church at Falls Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fravel at East Falls Church.

Records of the Fairfax County Clerk show that every one is anxious to hunt despite reports that game is scarce this year on account of the continued drought, and that the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission is considering closing the hunting season this year on December 6. So far that office has issued 630 licenses to hunt in the county only, 354 State licenses, 14 to nonresident persons and 6 nonresident fishing licenses.

W. A. Wine, of Quicksburg, State president of the Order of Fraternal Americans in Virginia, has accepted an invitation to be present at the regular quarterly meeting of the Fairfax District Council No. 4 Wednesday evening. The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock in Robey's Hall, Fairfax.

Many State and national officers are expected to attend the meeting in addition to Mr. Wine. It has also been decided to hold the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the order the evening of Sunday, November 30. George B. Robey, E. McCartey Wiley and James U. Kincheloe were appointed a committee to select the church in which the meeting will be held and to make necessary arrangements.

Obliging Man, Seized By Throat; Loses $20

When two Negroes approached him and asked for a match as he was walking at Florida and Sherman avenues northwest last night, Bradley Gilmore, of 2212 Georgia avenue northwest, started to oblige. The next time he'll run.

One of the two men seized Gilmore by the throat, he reported to police, while the other rifled his pockets, relieving him of $20 in cash. The robbers made their escape under cover of darkness.

Red Apple Favorite Over the Wide World

Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 15.—A census of apple eaters all over the world has disclosed, it was stated by Dr. W. T. Macoun, of Ottawa before the recent international horticultural congress in London, what quality it is that all apple eaters like.

That is not, curiously enough, any element of flavor, texture of flesh or anything that has to do with the value of the apple when eaten. It is merely red color. A red apple will sell better anywhere in the world, Dr. Macoun reported, than a yellow apple, a green apple or a brown apple.

ADDITION TO SCHOOL IS SOUGHT BY GROUP

Takoma-Manor Park Citizens Say Paul Junior Project Would Aid Jobless.

ALSO LIST OTHER NEEDS

Numerous improvements for the area in the Takoma-Manor Park district were included in recommendations submitted yesterday by a committee from the section to Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget. The contemplated improvements include an addition to the new Paul Junior High School at Eighth and Washington streets northwest, the development of the Takoma-Manor Park recreation center, and the improvement of Fort Slocum Park.

It is understood that the delegation requested that funds for the proposed improvements be included in the District budget to be submitted to the next session of Congress.

The delegation pointed out to Mr. Roop that the present facilities of the Paul Junior High School are overcrowded and that the addition of two wings will place the school on an efficient basis. The delegation pointed out further that the Government already owns sufficient land in the section to care for the contemplated improvements and that their completion will afford work for the unemployed.

The delegation included H. S. Bryant, chairman; J. D. Smoot, E. H. Pullman, Mrs. I. N. McIndoo, S. E. Blassingham and Mrs D. C. Shankle.

Berkeley Endeavor Union Holds Election

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15.—H. Bernard Perrell, of this city, was elected president of the Berkeley County Christian Endeavor Union at the annual meeting last night. Other officers named: Vice president, Guy H. McKee; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Manley; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Myers; treasurer, S. C. Rogers; chorister, Vernon L. Brown; pianist, Miss Ruth Hollis.

The meeting heard a report on the world Christian Endeavor convention in Berlin last summer by the Rev. A. M. Gluck, pastor of Christ Reformed Church.

Dies to Save Cat.

Duquesne, Pa., Nov. 15.—To save the life of his pet cat, Elmer Mortie, jr., 12, paid with his own life. Elmer ran in front of a large motor truck near his home to save his cat. He saved the cat, but failed to escape himself. Brakes screeched and the truck halted, but Elmer had been struck.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Join the Red Cross

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Buy Now Mail Early

Direct from Holland
Tulip Bulbs
39c Dozen

From the land of dykes and wind mills, come these fine bulbs in a wide variety of colors—pink, yellow, white, violet, black, red and blue. Single early, double early, and Darwins. Buy now, for the price is very special!

CROCUS BULBS, direct from Holland; blue, white and violet striped varieties; plant them now; Dozen...... 39c

$1.95
The health light for use in rheumatism, neuritis and like diseases. Specially priced!

$1.39
Electric hair dryer, which stimulates the scalp as it dries the hair; specially priced!

Enameled Roasters
$1
Two sizes — 9¼x13x6½ and 11x16¾x7 inches; drip top that makes meat tender.

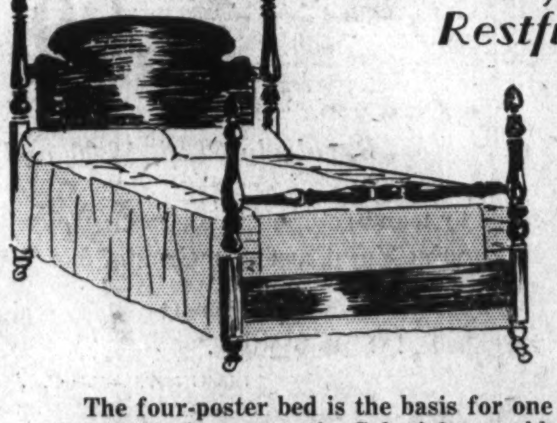
GEM RADIATOR COVERS, 11 inches wide, extending from 22 to 40 inches long. Gold or aluminum finish on steel.... $5.45

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

POST WANT ADS PAY

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

The Way to Restful Sleep



The Wood Poster Bed
With Coil Spring and Felt Mattress
$34.95

The four-poster bed is the basis for one of the most charming bedrooms there are—the Colonial ensemble! The bed sketched is five-ply veneer in walnut, mahogany, and maple finish on gumwood. Four row imperial edge mattress, and Foster Double-Decker Spring—for supreme comfort. 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6 in.

KENWOOD "RAMCREST" BLANKETS, something new this year, in rose, blue, peach gold, helio and green, 72x84 .... $10
Twin Bed Size, $9

AUTO ROBE, all wool, 58x72 . . . for football games, rumble seats and winter traveling; fringed $4.95

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, plain colors, 70x80 inches. Rose, blue, green and helio, each $4.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

An Offering of Fiber Furniture
A New Shipment on Sale Monday
At Underselling Prices—Pay Next Year

3-Piece Cushion Seat Fiber Suite
An attractive group of three pieces, settee, armchair and rocker, durably made and finished in assorted colors. Cretonne covered seat cushions. Specially priced $27.85

3-Piece Cushion Seat and Back Suite
A smart new flare-arm designed suite of three pieces—settee, armchair and rocker with cretonne-covered seat and spring filled seat cushions to match. Decorated in assorted colors. $37.85

SALE OF POPULAR DINETTE SUITES

$98 Seven-piece Dinette Suite
Made of walnut-finished gumwood in a popular design and consisting of a buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs $69.00

$129 Seven-piece Dinette Suite
Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood combined with maple and consisting of a buffet, extension table, server and four chairs $98.00

$149 Seven-pc. Dinette Suite—Pictured
A delightfully styled group for the dinette or small dining room, consisting of a buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs. Special.... $107

Buy Now Pay Next Year

The HUB
7th and D Streets N.W.

Visit Our Toy Department Ready Monday

ROOT WILL ADVISE ALEXANDRIA BOARD

Maryland Commission Lets Zoning Expert Serve as Consultant.

OTHER DUTIES RETAINED

The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has approved the request from the Alexandria City Planning-Zoning Commission for the services of Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the commission, as zoning consultant.

Mr. Root's duties as consultant will not interfere with his work for the Maryland commission. The Maryland board is eager to assist the Alexandrians in any way, to the end that a well-ordered and evenly zoned Greater Washington area may result, members say.

Also Helping Maryland.

By helping the Alexandria commission to regulate its industries and buildings so that the natural beauty of the National Capital's environs is not disturbed, the Maryland commissioners, believe they also are aiding Maryland and the Capital's esthetic development.

Mr. Root appeared before the Alexandria commission several weeks ago, at its request, to give his advice on methods of procedure and the proper basic principles to be emphasized in its work of zoning Alexandria City. His grasp of the zoning and planning subject so impressed the commission that it asked him to act as its advisor.

George W. Garrett, chairman of the Alexandria Zoning Commission, then wrote to the Maryland commission, asking permission to have Mr. Root act in an advisory capacity. The Maryland board replied that it was glad to cooperate in any way possible.

Appointment Due Soon.

It is expected that the appointment of Mr. Root will be made at the meeting of the Alexandria Town Council Thursday night, after which he will meet with the town zoning commission.

The Alexandria body was formed several weeks ago to prevent destruction of the Virginia town's natural charm and to provide, in advance, regulations which will bar the encroachment of unsightly industries and eyesores on the proposed Mount Vernon boulevard, which will extend from Washington to the George Washington shrine at Mount Vernon.

NEW ADVISER

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
IRVING C. ROOT.

Community Center Council to Meet

Public Session to Be Held Thursday Night at Franklin School.

A public meeting of the Community Center Council, with representatives of various bodies affiliated with the Community Center Department of the District Public Schools and groups of citizens, has been set for 8 o'clock Thursday night at Franklin School.

The announcement was made yesterday by Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the department, at a meeting with her community secretaries at the school. She presented Miss Frances Cooper as the new community secretary at Park View, succeeding Miss Maud Burklin, who resigned.

Various reports made at the meeting showed that 84 athletic groups have affiliated with the department for regular use of the centers and that 57 community piano classes were in progress in 33 school buildings after school hours or on Saturday morning. Sixty-five other groups recently have become affiliated with the department, reports showed.

G. W. U. Troubadors To Present New Play

At its sixth annual original musical show, the Troubadors of George Washington University will present "Good Gracious Godfrey" for three nights beginning December 12. The play will be given at McKinley Auditorium under the direction of Denis E. Connell.

Cast and chorus have been in daily rehearsal for some time, and it is understood that several outstanding members of last season's success, "Gyped in Egypt," will appear in the current show. Some new comedians and dancers are said to be prepared for the presentation of the new spectacle.

Jewel Merchant Held After Tale of Robbery

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Jack Salter, New York diamond merchant, is being held over the week-end for questioning in connection with the theft of $80,000 in gems by three men who, he said, chloroformed him Friday night in his Loop hotel room.

Salter was found tied to a chair after others in the hotel had been declared he was cleaning some of the jewelry when three men gained entrance through a ruse, tied him to the chair and the chair to the bed, attracted by his shouts for help. He then pressed a chloroform-saturated cloth over his mouth.

Two Men Found Dead On Wrecked Rum Boat

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—With two dead men aboard and a cargo of alcohol estimated to be worth $10,000, a wrecked 60-foot launch declared to be a rumrunner from Lower California waters, was found today on the Coronado Strand.

The launch was badly battered. Scores of cans of alcohol were found on the beach. Identity of the two men had not been established. Drowning was advanced as the cause of the deaths. The launch seemingly was driven ashore during heavy winds last night.

Traffic Control Issue To Be Discussed Friday

Taking up matters of traffic control in the District, the Society of Natives will meet Friday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

A report of accomplishments of the society will be made. It is expected that the 1930 census will show a large increase in native-born residents of the District, of whom the society's membership is composed.

Young Aviator Killed When Plane Crashes

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Reginald Shaw, 22 years old, of Kingwood, was killed today when his airplane fell and was burned near the local airport.

Fighting Squadron Wins Schiff Prize

President Will Present Air Trophy to Members of Lexington Group.

A fighting squadron of the Navy has won the Herbert Schiff Trophy for 1930. This trophy, awarded annually to the Navy squadron making the best record during the year for efficiency, safety and general performance was won last year by a training squadron based at San Diego, Calif.

The squadron which is to receive the trophy this year is fighting squadron VF 3-B, attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington. Its commander, Lieut. Comdr. Samuel P. Ginder, will accept the trophy in behalf of his mates December 5 from President Hoover, who will present the prize.

Award of the Schiff trophy in the case of the "Fighting Three," as the squadron is known, is for many formation flights under difficult conditions. The squadron participated in several exhibitions with marked success, including the Curtiss Marine trophy races here last May. Participation in the Curtiss races is mentioned in the orders awarding the trophy.

Woman Is Typhoid Victim.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—Mrs. Mary Frances Campbell Nuckles, 38, wife of J. D. Nuckles, of Reusens, died late Thursday at Lynchburg Hospital of typhoid fever. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

U. D. C. CONVENTION TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

700 Delegates to Witness Unveiling of Tablet to Designer of Flag.

ASHEVILLE TO BE HOST

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Unveiling of a memorial to the designer of the Confederate flag tomorrow will hold the interest of early arrivals for the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be formally opened here Tuesday. Seven hundred delegates are expected to attend the sessions.

The memorial to Orren Randolph Smith, in whose mind the stars and bars was conceived, will be unveiled at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church in Fletcher, near here, often called the "Westminster of the South," because of the number of tablets it contains in honor of Southern heroes. Clyde Hoey, of Shelby, former representative, will make the unveiling address.

The nine general officers of the Daughters, headed by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala., president general, and the van of the delegates arrived in Asheville today. The convention will continue through next Saturday.

Although the formal opening session is set for Tuesday, the round of activity for the delegates begins tomorrow and will not be allowed to lag. A special service at the first Baptist Church has been arranged for 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Committee meetings will consume most of Monday, to be interspersed with a luncheon at the Asheville Club for Women in the early afternoon and followed by a reception and program of welcoming exercises Monday night.

Business sessions are scheduled for the last four days of the convention. Wednesday's program will be devoted to a consideration of the Jefferson Davis highway project. J. W. Harrelson, North Carolina's director of conservation and development, will deliver the address at this session. Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Raleigh, State chairman of the Jefferson Davis highway committee, will submit a report covering activities of the last year toward beautifying the route through this State.

Clarksburg Gets Convention.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—Announcement was made here today following a meeting of the executive committee that January 19-20 had been chosen as the date and Clarksburg as the place for holding the annual State convention of the West Virginia Lumber and Builders Supply Association. Committees were appointed to arrange for the meeting.

Look at the automobiles for sale in Post Classified Ads.

Thieves Get Automobile, $500 in Accessories

While Wallace Marnell, of Tenafly, N. J., was stopping at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, thieves took his car, which was parked outside and, not content with that, also took a trunkful of clothing, a set of golf clubs and miscellaneous articles of wearing apparel left in the car.

Third Precinct police, who are investigating the theft, say that the value of the stolen articles, exclusive of the automobile, will amount to more than $500.

Kiwanis Ladies' Night Is Set for Tomorrow

The Kiwanis Club of Washington will observe its annual ladies' night tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner, an entertainment and dancing are to be features of the program.

Moving pictures, depicting the activities of Kiwanis during the last year, will be shown. These originally were silent but John J. Boobar has been drafted to transform them into talkies.

New-Born Infant Found Abandoned

Tiny Baby Girl Is Treated for Exposure; Will Live, Doctors Say.

A tiny baby girl was yesterday found by Sidney O'Brian, 246 Fourteenth street northeast, as he was waiting for a bus at Nineteenth street and Alabama avenue southeast after he heard a whimpering noise in the bushes near where he was standing.

On investigation he found the child clothed only in a diaper, with a cloth tied around its mouth to prevent its making an outcry, lying on the ground behind an evergreen shrub. O'Brian immediately communicated with the Eleventh Precinct, and after taking the infant to the station Sergt. J. S. Johnston and Private E. M. Brown took the baby to the Children's Hospital, where it was treated for exposure.

Dr. P. A. Canfield, who examined the foundling, declared that the child would live. He said it was probably not over 10 hours old when it was found. Police are making an effort to find the parents.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Not Just a Coat But an Entire
3-PIECE SET
of Navy Blue Chinchilla for
$6.95

Ordinarily you'd rush to buy a coat alone of this fine chinchilla at $6.95. Here's a whole set . . . coat, leggins and helmet—protection from head to toe! Models for brother or sister, 1 to 4.
INFANTS' SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store
Buy Now, Mail Early — Join the Red Cross

A Pre-Thanksgiving Selling of
Complete Dinner Sets
$37.50

Four new designs that are meeting with justly merited approval. All four are fine, translucent china that is an asset to any table. The "Dinard," Limoges china, that has the cream soups; shown at the left. Pictured next is the newest "Harvest," service for eight; "Pastelle," which is in pastel colors on ivory background, is a service for eight. The "Dresden" is a beautiful service for twelve!
CHINA—SIXTH FLOOR

A Special Pre-Holiday Offer
Damask Table Cloths

66x66 Inches	66x86 Inches	66x104 Inches
$4.95	$5.95	$6.95

The first requisite for setting a lovely Thanksgiving table is a beautiful cloth of gleaming damask. This is our own importation of snowy Irish linen cloths, in new floral patterns. The hems are neatly hemstitched.

20-Inch Napkins to Match, dozen, $6.95

5-PC. BRIDGE SETS, of creamy linen; with hand embroidery; practical, long-wearing sets..... $1

7-PC. LUNCHEON SETS, linen damask cloth 52 inches square, with hemstitched colored borders; 6 napkins...... $2.45

Decorative Lace Pieces Low Priced
Creamy laces in antique pattern; all sizes:
34-in. scarfs, 65c; 44-in. scarfs, 75c; 54-in. scarfs, 85c; 70-in. scarfs, 95c; 6x12-in. doilies, 15c; 10x14-in. doilies, 20c; 10-in. squares, 20c; 42-in. squares, $1.69.
LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

A Timely Special
Sterling Silverware
$2.89

A lovely steak set, as sketched, or a set of sterling salts and peppers, or a pair of low candlesticks will add to the Thanksgiving table!
STREET FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

American Women's Own Fashion
The Sunday Night Frock
Moderately Priced At Lansburgh's
$16.50

The Sunday Night Frock is 100% American! It's not tailored . . . it's not formal . . . yet it is the loveliest type frock we have had since the gay 90s! Soft, youthful affairs with graceful full skirts that drop to the ankles . . . studded with brilliants or trimmed with luxurious laces. In ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz, wine, brown and black. Misses' and women's sizes.

Daytime frocks in the new high shades also at this interesting price.
SECOND FLOOR

High Shades in Wool Crepe

The Newest Vogue in Sports Dress is Featured Here in Paris Inspired Models
$10.75

Emerald, ruby and sapphire . . . clear, vivid tones that are as new as the moment . . . and black, too, if you prefer. The one sketched, for instance, with the new white corduroy cravat collar and cuffs. Also several other new styles. Sizes 14 to 20.
SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Miss K. Hoban
Will Be Here All This Week to Demonstrate
Rengo Belt Corsetlettes

She will also personally fit you if you wish in this new one-piece model illustrated above. It is well boned, with a soft swami brassiere, detachable shoulder straps, fitted waistline and inner abdominal belt. Flesh; sizes 36 to 46—
$5
CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Gift Robes and Negligees
$9.95

Lovely crepe de chine and crepe back satin negligees with the new silhouette, novelty sleeves—and many with rich lace trim. Lounging or quilted robes of crepe de chine, satin or mattalesse, warmly interlined, self or seco lined. Pastel and dark shades.

Others $7.95 to $25.00
ROBES—THIRD FLOOR

400 ARE EXPECTED AT ALUMNI ROUND-UP

Big Ten Athletic Group to Gather in Capital on Saturday Night.

HOFFMAN IS CHAIRMAN

The tenth annual round-up of alumni and former students of leading universities of the Middle West now residing in the Nation's Capital will be staged in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel next Saturday night, according to announcement yesterday by Karl Hoffman, of Iowa, chairman of the committee in charge.

All former students of schools represented in the Big Ten athletic group are invited to attend and arrangements are being made to accommodate more than 400 persons, Mr. Hoffman said. A campaign to arouse interest in the round-up has been under way for the past several weeks.

Although annual gatherings of the Big Ten alumni in Washington have taken different forms from time to time, the one this year will be unique in that no speeches are scheduled. The evening, according to the round-up chairman, will be devoted entirely to merry-making.

The program has been arranged so that representatives of various schools may renew old acquaintances and make new ones within their own groups before the main part of the evening's entertainment begins. Boxes will be arranged about the dance floor at which individual school groups will congregate at 8 o'clock.

A grand march featuring a melody of songs of each Big Ten school will usher in the dancing, which will begin at 9 o'clock, Mr. Hoffman announced. Cards and refreshments will be in the Spanish garden off the Hall of Nations.

The Big Ten round-up committee, which is sponsoring Saturday night's festivities with the schools represented also includes Nelle Ingels (Illinois), secretary; Dr. L. M. Lucas (Michigan), treasurer; R. L. Jarnigan, George Ward (Illinois); Marie Mount, E. Mark Ferree (Indiana); John Fisher (Iowa), Norman Damon, Dr. M. E. Brushart, Mrs. J. S. Summing, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence (Michigan); Bernadine Rasmussen, E. G. Anderson, (Minnesota); Dale Winn, R. L. Boskirk (Northwestern), Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, D. F. Christie (Ohio State), D. R. Van Lear, Grace Barnes, James Gongwer, T. Weed Harvey (Purdue), David Wickens, Louise McGuire, Mona Volkert (Chicago), Emily Clark, Dr. L. J. Ragatz, Fay B. McConlsey (Wisconsin).

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:51	High tide	4:15	4:52
Sun sets	4.54	Low tide	11:00	11:34

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Nov. 15—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain with continued mild temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle southeast winds, increasing by Monday.

The Western disturbance is central tonight over eastern Kansas, Wichita, 29.30 inches, with a trough extending northward to northern Minnesota, and the disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity over Alaska continues to move east-southeastward, Cordova, 28.62 inches, and pressure is abnormally low and falling rapidly thence southeastward over British Columbia, the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region, Edmonton, Alberta, 28.96 inches. Pressure remains low over the ocean east of Newfoundland, and it is high from Greenland and the Hudson Strait region southward over Quebec, Nova Scotia, eastern Ontario, and the North Atlantic States, Godhaven, Greenland, 30.42 inches, and Father Point, Quebec, 30.38 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by precipitation within the last 24 hours in portions of practically every State in the United States. Rainfall was heavy in portions of the South Atlantic States, Connecticut, extreme southern New York, Mississippi, and along the North Pacific Coast. The precipitation was in the form of snow in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. The weather has become colder from North Dakota and western Minnesota southward to New Mexico and western Texas, and the temperature has risen in the far Northeast, while unseasonably warm weather continues over the eastern half of the United States.

The Kansas disturbance will move north-northeastward during the next two days and it will be attended by rain over the entire Washington forecast district, except the Florida peninsula. Generally fair weather will prevail Monday, however, in the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee the temperature will continue mild, except that somewhat colder weather will overspread Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 62; lowest, 56. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 83. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 901 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1930, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 18.50 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1930, .86 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, November 16:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy sky, with occasional rain, Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast, up to 1,000 feet and fresh southerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Mostly cloudy sky, with occasional rain, Sunday; gentle variable winds becoming southeast up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio — Cloudy sky, with occasional rain and slight risk of scattered thunderstorms Sunday; moderate south winds, becoming fresh in Ohio, up to 1,000 feet and fresh southerly at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	62	56	61	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	58	52	54	0.56
Atlanta, Ga.	60	56	60	1.78
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	54	62	0.39
Baltimore, Md.	62	56	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	62	64	0.22
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	22	28	....
Boston, Mass.	56	56	50	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	46	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	54	62	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	56	62	0.14
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	18	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	52	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	58	62	....
Denver, Colo.	38	24	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	58	62	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	62	46	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	48	52	0.88
El Paso, Tex.	48	38	46	0.18
Galveston, Tex.	74	66	72	1.02
Helena, Mont.	30	..	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	56	60	0.07
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	66	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	54	62	0.18
Little Rock, Ark.	68	56	68	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	58	64	0.30
Marquette, Mich.	58	48	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	60	68	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	56	68	0.01
New Orleans, La.	76	68	74	0.16
New York, N. Y.	62	54	58	1.52
North Platte, Nebr.	30	30	26	0.12
Omaha, Nebr.	68	56	42	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	56	64	0.26
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	40	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	50	62	....
Portland, Me.	48	46	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	48	0.96
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	20	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	58	62	0.01
St. Paul, Minn.	64	54	60	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	78	64	76	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	54	0.56
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	28	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	60	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	34	44	0.48
Springfield, Ill.	66	60	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	66	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	64	44	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	64	68	0.26

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

LEADS ROUND-UP

KARL HOFFMAN, chairman of the Big Ten round-up.

MYSTERY ENVELOPS MISSING SCHOOLBOY

Langley Junior High Student Fails to Return Home on Friday.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE

Considerable mystery developed yesterday in the disappearance Friday of Francis Ira Shade, 15 years old, a student at Langley Junior High School. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shade, of 3528 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md.

When Francis failed to return from school Friday afternoon, his parents requested police to be on the lookout for him, stating that the boy might be on his way to Keyser, W. Va., where an uncle and aunt reside.

Yesterday, however, the parents got in touch with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiesecker, the uncle and aunt, only to learn that nothing has been seen of Francis in Keyser.

Further investigation revealed that on Wednesday and Thursday, when Francis left home at the usual hour to go to school, he did not appear at Langley Junior High. He returned home at the usual hour, however, his mother said. His parents are now puzzled as to where he spent his time these two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade are almost frantic over the disappearance of their son, for they can assign no reason for his departure.

Clara Bow Is Sued By Her Former Aid

Discharged Secretary Also Names Attorney and Investigators.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Daisy Devoe, discharged former secretary to Clara Bow, red-haired film actress, filed suit in superior court today against Miss Bow, her cowboy friend, Rex Bell; District Attorney Fitts and three of his investigators for recovery of jewelry and other articles valued at $2,200.

Miss Devoe charged the district attorney with wrongfully holding her property at the request of Miss Bow and with seizing it without proper process of law.

She demanded also $5,000 exemplary damages, charging she had been the victim of "malice, fraud and oppression."

Judge Found Shot Dead On Streets of Cotulla

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15 (A.P.). Judge Covey Thomas, recent candidate for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, today was found shot to death on the street at Cotulla, his home town. A pistol was found nearby.

Justice of the Peace W. A. Kerr was investigating the jurist's death, but late this afternoon he had not rendered a verdict. No motive for the shooting had been learned. Judge Thomas was 60 years old.

Man Given Treatment After Dose of Poison

Archie McGirt, 22 years old, of Fifteenth street near T street northwest, was said by police of the Eighth Precinct to have attempted suicide early yesterday morning by swallowing a small amount of poison.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was treated, and later allowed to return to his home. Police say that he gave despondency over a letter he received Friday as the reason for the act.

JURYMEN ACCUSED OF FORCING AWARD

Two in Box Say Threats Compelled Them to Change Views.

GAVE MONEY TO VETERAN

Continued from Page 1.

quarters for two additional judges. In criminal cases it is customary for the Government to pay for the food and lodging of jurors, but in civil cases the jurors themselves are expected to attend to that detail. Most of the confusion in the Reale case is said to have resulted from the fact that one of the jurors refused to pay his expenses, either for food or lodging, until after a verdict was reached.

Affidavits presented to the court with the plea for a new trial are sworn to by Howard L. Wilkins, of 3261 K street northwest, and Donald J. Parsons. Wilkins was foreman of the jury. Both affidavits were similar.

Wilkins, in his, said: "That I was foreman of the jury in the case of Paul Reale vs. United States; that after several ballots it was evident the jury could not agree; that the members of the jury had no supper for the reason that one juror, favorable to the plaintiff, refused to go to supper until a verdict was reached; that the time between ballots was quite disorderly, some of the jurymen indulging in vile and abusive language toward those holding out for the defendant; that jurors cursed and swore at jurymen favorable to the defendant because they would not agree with them upon a verdict; that such expressions as 'Yes, you —— snip, just because you are a college man, you think you know more than ten men,' and 'because you are a business man you think your judgment can be right and ten wrong' were directed against jurors favorable to the defendant."

Jurors Near Fight.

Continuing, he states: "Such actions at times almost precipitated a fight; that one time a juror favorable to the defendant was called a liar by a juryman favorable to the plaintiff and the latter assumed a belligerent attitude toward the jurors favorable to the defendant; that about 11 o'clock the affiant requested the deputy to have sent in some coffee and sandwiches, for which the affiant paid with his personal funds; that the jury had no place to sleep; that finally about 6 a. m. the jurors favorable to the defendant, weakened by lack of food and loss of sleep, rather than remain until 10 o'clock, when the court would convene, decided to give in, which they did, and that the verdict was based purely on sentiment, and not in accordance with the law and the facts in the case; and he further states that the foregoing occurrences detailed by him influenced him to the extent of agreeing to the verdict, and that the verdict was not based wholly upon the law and the evidence in the case."

The Government, through United United Attorney Leo A. Rover, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly and Attorney Annebelle Hinterleiter, of the Veterans' Bureau, in asking for the new trial says:

"That the verdict was not based upon the law and the evidence but was the result of misconduct on the part of some of the jury who villified, coerced, intimidated and abused fellow jurors who opposed their views, thereby inducing such opposing jurors to surrender their convictions and agree to the verdict as shown by the affidavits of Howard L. Wilkins and Donald J. Parsons.

Misconduct Is Charged.

"That the verdict returned was not the free judgment of jurors in the exercise of their legal duties but was consented to by certain jurors when and after they had undergone great physical discomfort and their faculties were weakened by lack of food and loss of sleep, and they had been subjected to villification, abuse, coercion and intimidation and surrendered their convictions and agreed to a verdict in order to escape from such villification, abuse and physical discomforts.

"That the verdict was the result of misconduct on the part of the jury in that members of the jury were deprived of their supper and rest and actions of some of their fellow jurors unless and until they would agree to a verdict, and as a result of such physical discomfort they surrendered their convictions and agreed to a verdict in order to secure said physical comforts."

Man, 62, Found Dead In Basement Room Bed

George Hanson, 62 years old, of 1012 Twelfth street northwest, was found dead in his bed at that address by a roomer. An ambulance from Emergency Hospital responded to a call and the physician found that the man had been dead some time.

Mr. Hanson, according to Minnie Garrison, in charge of the house, came here during October and asked to tend the furnace in return for a room in the basement. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death by acute indigestion, and the body was taken to the morgue, pending the location of relatives to claim the body.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

COVERED with vines and bearing other marks of age, the house at 1750 New York avenue northwest finally has become what it originally was designed to be—a structure calculated to arouse in the beholder a desire to own a home of his own.

The house, now a headquarters for the National Girl Scouts, originally stood on the greensward of Sherman Park, just south of the Treasury Department. It was erected there in 1923 under the direction of the Better Homes in America organization, of which Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was the head.

The exterior of the house is like that of the home of John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home," but the interior is the last word in high-class construction. All intent in inspiring that own-your-own-home feeling, the plumbing interests saw to it that the very best copper plumbing went into the house, the lumber people installed the finest floors and woodwork, and the wallpaper people and the others likewise gave the best they had.

* * * *

AFTER it had served its time as an exhibit, the house was taken over by the Girl Scouts organization, which paid $3,000 to move it to its present location, at Eighteenth street and New York avenue.

It is a good thing that the house was moved from Sherman Square, for by now it probably would have been sold as many times as the Woolworth Building and the Brooklyn Bridge have been sold. The last fellow who bought it was a farmer who happened in town along about the time of the Shriners' convention.

The confidence man who put over the transaction clinched the deal when he pointed out to the farmer that he would have as his neighbor the President of the United States.

* * * *

WHEN Stuart (Skeets) Hayes was in the Naval Hospital recently there were times when he felt that he was back at sea again. Though the hospital is located on a high hill in Foggy Bottom, the sailors stationed there use the same sea-going language that is used in the fleet.

A meal is called a "chow," the floors are called "decks" and a sailor going downtown to a movie will announce that he is "going shore."

* * * *

IN THE aviation exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution is a model plane based on plans drawn in the fifteenth century by Leonard Da Vinci, who painted that eternal flirt, Mona Lisa. . . . Representative Fred Zihlman, who was defeated in the last election, is one lame duck who is going to clear out of Washington after his term expires. He is going back to Cumberland. . . . Senator John Robsion, lame duck senator of Kentucky, may as well make up his mind now that he will get no job from the administration. The administration has not forgotten his fight against the Parker judgeship nomination. . . . In its election edition, the Fellowship Forum declared that Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, had been "crucified." Heflin is expected to elaborate on this considerably at the short session in December. . . . Gen. Preston Brown, it is said, bases many of his decisions on the Bible. When he has to pass on a matter, he will open the Bible at random, stab at a page with his finger, and then try to find an answer to his problem in the passage upon which his finger has landed. . . . Sidney Houston saw a man beating a horse one day last week and was so upset by the spectacle that he could not rest until he had purchased the animal.

* * * *

THOUGH he is not credited with being a fluent speaker, Herbert Hoover is, on occasions, an extremely fast talker. Clarence Linz, of the New York Journal of Commerce, one of the few reporters hereabouts who writes shorthand, says that, while he can write 125 words a minute, there are times when it is impossible for him to "catch" the President. . . . If the Democrats do win control of the House, the chairman of the House committee on immigration will be Representative Dickstein, of New York. Dickstein is in favor of opening the gates wide. How the Southern Democrats would love that! . . . Of course, they won't say so publicly, but it is a fact that the leaders of the Democratic party are tired of seeing the widows of deceased members coming to Congress. The latest is Mrs. Effie Wingo, widow of Representative Otis Wingo, of Arkansas. She was elected without opposition. . . . A price war has broken out in local bootleg circles, one of the retailers having cut his price on gin to $1 a pint. The standard price has been $1.50 a pint. What policeman had his coat stolen at the recent ball of the Policeman's Association?

Kahn on 7th St.

21-Jewel Hamilton Watch Adjusted 5 Positions **$25**

$18 Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watches **$12**

Unusual Diamond Bargains

2⅛-carat, perfect solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold at once. **$650**

$500 Marquise diamond ring large marquise center; platinum mounting set with 18 large diamonds. **$350**

3 carats and 10 points emerald cut diamond, perfect, finest cut and brilliancy; must sacrifice. **$1,250**

Diamond earrings, 2 solitaire diamonds weighing 1 carat, 18 kt. white gold mounting; a real bargain. **$100**

$700 2 carats less 15 points, unusual fine solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, most gorgeous diamond platinum mounting. **$550**

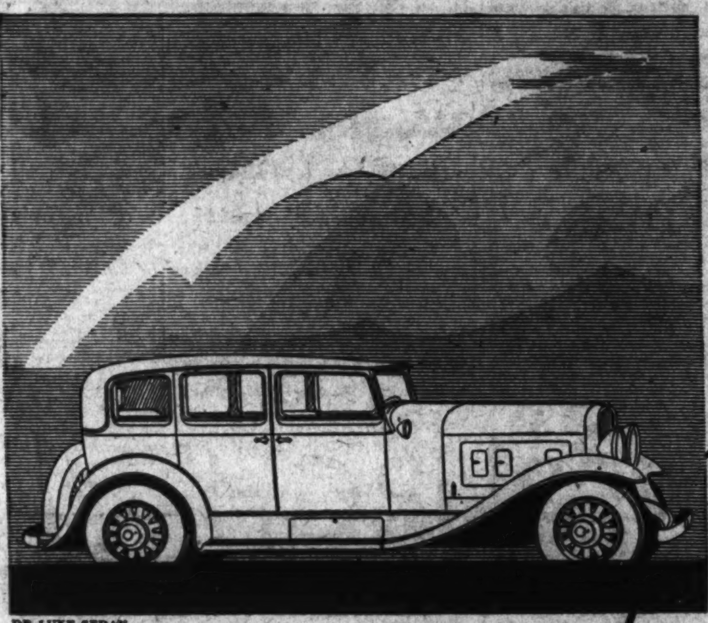
Solid platinum flexible diamond bracelet; 35 diamonds weighing about 8 carats, finest quality and workmanship; must be sold at once. **$890**

See Us Before Buying Diamonds

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N. W.

FOR 1931 ANNOUNCING THE NEW FRANKLIN AIRPLANE-TYPE CAR



DE LUXE SEDAN

Luxury OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN AND NEW AIR-COOLED POWER . . .

Price TELLING A STORY OF NEW VALUE

Presenting a NEW car · · · NEW in its modern styling by Dietrich—one of the lowest appearing cars, speedy looking, gracefully streamlined, created in the tempo of flight · · · NEW in its revolutionary power—greatest horsepower for engine size of all automotive power plants · · · NEW in many airplane characteristics—airplane-type engine, clear-vision airplane windshield, air-foil fenders, airplane instrument board and airplane construction and materials · · · NEW in its smartness—flashing hood grille, port-type louvers, slanting windshield, gently sloping rear, greater length, altogether unobtrusive and in fine taste · · · NEW in coachcraft—wider seats, exquisite library upholstery and cushions, spacious floor room, liberal doorways · · · NEW in its airplane performance—a smooth, sweet, beautifully throttling engine, scarcely audible; riding like gliding, 80 seeming like 50, truly the *airplane feel.* NEW in its price position—the lowest in years—for this line of twenty De Luxe and Transcontinent models.

SERIES FIFTEEN —INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART LINES—THE TRANSCONTINENT, $2295 UPWARD—THE DE LUXE, $2695 UPWARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

$2295 AND UPWARD AT FACTORY

FRANKLIN

Callan Motors, Inc.

JAMES E. CALLAN, President

1529 M Street N. W. North 2604

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

The NEW CINEMA *bob accentuates the north-country type of dainty Elaine Melchoir of Columbia Talking Pictures fame. Her lovely hair is a striking example to show the importance of proper care.*

No trouble, *now,* to have soft, easy-to-manage, lustrous hair! . . .

MODERN hair-dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair. Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy to manage. And it holds the hair in place for hours.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year is proof of its merit.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

SUPPER TO HONOR CAPITAL MARINES

Twentieth Regiment to Have First Anniversary Fete Tomorrow.

GEN. FULLER TO ATTEND

The Twentieth Marines, Washington's crack regiment, will celebrate its first anniversary with a supper and program of entertainment at the Marine Barracks tomorrow evening.

Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, will address the regiment as will Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who is a member of the advisory staff and honorary colonel in the Twentieth.

The advancement of the Twentieth Marines in their first year of existence has been exceptional. On November 17, 1929, Lieut. Joseph J. Staley, commanding the regiment, received an order from the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, then commandant, authorizing the formation of the Twentieth. On July 6, Col. Staley led 700 men into Quantico, Va., for annual training, fully equipped as an expeditionary unit. During their two weeks in camp the regiment received many compliments on its discipline, efficiency in drill and type of officers and men.

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of Quantico, visited and reviewed the regiment several times and voiced his pleasure as only Gen. Butler can do. Since then Gen. Butler has shown his affection for the Twentieth by inviting them to accompany his command to the Marine Corps-American Legion game at Philadelphia on Armistice Day.

The Twentieth Marines 60-piece band has also made quite a reputation for itself and won a place in the heart of Gen. Butler, who has invited them to join his band when they journey to Chicago accompanying the Quantico Marine Football Team.

The complement of the Twentieth Marines now numbers 750 enlisted men and 42 officers who have had at least one annual training period. Two hundred and fifty of these men are outfitted in blue uniforms purchased at their own expense, which gives the outfit a fair representation for participation in dress affairs during the winter months.

Among the guests of honor will be Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who has been appointd honorary colonel of the Twentieth Marines and a member of the regimental advisory board; Brig. Gen. Hugh Mathews, quartermaster general of the Marine Corps; Col. J. S. Turrill, officer in charge of Marine Corps Reserve activities; Col. Rush R. Wallace, commanding officer of the Marine Corps, and Col. W. C. Harlee, headquarters personnel officer.

MARINE SPEAKER

MAJ. GEN. BEN H. FULLER, commandant of the Marine Corps, who will address the Twentieth Marines tomorrow night.

Curley Will Attend Pre-Yuletide Bazaar

The Sodality Union of Washington will hold its annual pre-Christmas bazaar at Carroll Hall on tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Proceeds will be used for rural schools in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Archbishop Michael J. Curley will attend tomorrow night.

Each night a supper will be served. A program of songs will be given on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley is honorary chairman of the bazaar committee. He is assisted by Mrs. James C. Kraft, Miss Annie Hickey, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Mrs. Mary Brahler, Miss Ruth Bergling, Miss Bertha McCann, Miss Stella Nicro, Mrs. Annie Burns, Miss Margaret C. Breen, Mrs. Mark Claveloux, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Mary Mattingly, Anthony J. Barrett, Mrs. Annie C. Donnelly and Miss Margaret Walsh.

$235,000 Estate Left By Retired Merchant

An estate valued at $235,000 was left by the late William W. Neligan, retired merchant, who died November 8, according to the terms of his will filed yesterday for probate in District Supreme Court.

The widow receives household effects and automobiles and a life interest in the remainder to do with as she likes. At her death the estate is to be distributed among three brothers, Patrick F. Neligan, of Washington; Daniel W. and Dennis Neligan, of Ireland, and a sister, Catherine Hickey, also of Ireland.

A number of charitable bequests also are made. Attorney L. A. Widmayer appears for the widow who is executrix.

VOTE IS HELD LIKELY FOR TURKISH WOMEN

Unrestricted Suffrage Is Coming Soon, Embassy Official Says.

REBIRTH OF CULTURE

Unrestricted woman's suffrage is likely soon in Turkey, declared U. Bulent, Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, in a talk yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's City Club.

"Our women now vote in municipal elections and they probably will vote soon in national elections," he declared. "Why shouldn't they? We have a number of women attorneys, physicians, teachers, women in all our governmental activities and women in all forms of business life. There is no statutory regulation in Turkey which seeks to regulate women's choice of attire and women stopped wearing the veil of their own accord. It was only natural that they should in order to adapt themselves to the newer order of things."

He traced Turkey's development in industry and education in the last decade and maintained that the activities in this direction was a rebirth of native cultural achievements, and not the result of any superimposed influence. He claimed that Turkey always had rigidly upheld religious freedom and named instances in which the government had sought to safeguard this principle for all peoples in its territories.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman of the club's forum section.

Reichelderfer Listed For Health Group Talk

Three speakers who are recognized authorities on health matters are to address the meeting of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis to be held December 1 in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Building.

They are Dr. Clarence L. Hyde, superintendent of the Springfield Lake Sanatorium, East Akron, Ohio; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York.

Merchant Seeks Bankruptcy.

Robert F. Koehlerschmidt, a merchant, of 541 Eighth street southeast, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. The merchant lists liabilities of $3,280.39 and assets of $51.96. Attorney H. A. Schweinhaut appears for the petitioner.

Today's Happenings

Concert — Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Committee of National Council of Parent-Teacher Education, room 127, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Play—Junior Hadassah Dramatic Society, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Hike—Wanderluster Club, end Congress Heights car line, 2:30 p. m.

Good News!

Business Changes Predicted

The constant advance of Progress requires many business changes. Increased forces demand more room. Here, in the Nation's Headquarters, will be found the most modern office buildings with roomy business suites and facilities to meet most every requirement.

Get a line on the offices, suites and business places that are available now under Classifications 139 and 143.

Every Morning in the Classified Ad Section of

The Washington Post

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

SEE —our advertisement in today's Star for a host of other sensational Challenge Sale "buys!" Every department offers supersavings.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Uncle Sam Says: **Buy Now—Mail Early!**

CHALLENGE SALE

One of the Great Saving Events of the Year!

Men's $10.00 All-Wool Flannel Robes

Small Sizes Medium Sizes Large Sizes **$5.95**

Tan and Brown / Blue and Gray — Green and Gray / Orange and Red

We advise early shopping for these handsome flannel robes for at $5.95 they are exceptional buys! Skillfully tailored along snappy lines, they will please the taste of any man! Smart setting collar and deep, roomy pockets, perfect fitting, very good looking!

$2 and $2.50 Mufflers — Eagle Crepe Silks and others as fine. Modern and up-to-the-minute effects. A wide range of colors to choose from. **$1**

$2.50 Part Wool Union Suits — Utica make part wool union suits. Heavyweight. Collarette neck and long cut trunk. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.49**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Challenge Sale of $3.50 Rayon Spreads

At a Remarkably Low Price! Only **$2.28**

A wonderful buy—for yourself or for Christmas gifts! Lovely, lustrous quality, too—in attractive brocades, with scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches—in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

$1.89 Bleached "Page" Sheets — A splendid make—in extra long double bed size; 81x99 inches. Extra good quality, too, that will give excellent wear. **$1.29**

39c High Grade Pillowcases — Two wanted sizes: 45x36 and 42x36 inches—of an exceptionally fine grade of cotton free from starch or dressing. **24c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Regular $1.98 "Puritan" Uniforms **$1.66**

Nurses' and maids' trimly tailored uniforms of this famous make, in white, blue, orchid or green. Long or short sleeved models in regular sizes.

Second Floor.

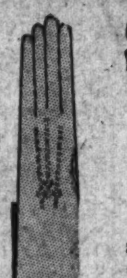
Women's $1.95 and $2.50 Union Suits

Of Part-Wool Quality **$1.65**

Sleeveless, knee length, rayon striped part-wool union suits of famous "Merode" make—underpriced for the Challenge Sale. Sizes 36 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Smart $3.50 Suede Slipon Gloves



Challenge Bargains at **$2.19**

Those exceptionally chic washable suede slipons that so many well dressed women prefer. In mode, beige or tan. Also a few sample gloves of real French kid in novelty cuff effects. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ in group.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.95 Rich 40-Inch Chiffon Velvets

In Black and Winter Colors **$1.79**

What a timely value—for velvets are very smart this season—and this beautiful quality is seldom priced so low! Rich, deep pile with serviceable cotton back. In black, brown, rust, green, chinchin, golden capucine, orange and navy. 40 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A New Shipment for the Challenge Sale! Famous APEX Super Screen Grid RADIO

$74.50 Formerly $130

Low Boy Model Complete Nothing Else to Buy

7 Tubes, two 224's, two 227's, two 245 Amplifiers, one 280 Rectifier. Full tone color Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful Cabinet.

Made by the United States Radio and Television Co., recognized in the radio field for their better grade instruments.

Tried—proven. With EVERY FEATURE expected in a fine Radio. SUPER-SCREEN GRID. Clear, rich tone. Power to go and get. Selectivity that is marvelous and a Cabinet with the finish of a piano.

$155 Highboy Model, $84.50

Buy Your APEX On Our Budget Plan

A reasonable deposit delivers to your home—balance in monthly payments.

Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

Boys' $1.50 Union Suits — Ankle length, high neck, long-sleeved suits in random shade. Either fleeced or worsted. Sizes 4 to 16 years. **79c** Main Floor.

$1.39 Corselettes — Made of fancy striped material with inner belt and four garters and self straps. Sizes 36 to 48. **96c** Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' 50c Sport Hose — ⅞ length, perfect quality sport hose in stripes, checks, diagonals, etc. Sizes 8 to 11. **35c** 3 for $1. Main Floor.

Women's 79c to $1.25 Neckwear — Another delighful Challenge group of sweetheart sets, panels, collars and cuffs, etc., in the very newest styles. **47c** Main Floor.

$1 Squeeze-Ezy Mop — Has large round cotton head and smooth enameled handle. Just twist the handle to wring. **77c** Downstairs Store.

$5.95 Electric Heater — A fine new 14-inch bowl type heater with chromium finished reflector; fully guaranteed, highest quality heating element. Beautiful jade green ornamental finish. **$3.88** Downstairs Store.

Boys' $3 Sweaters — Shaker and Jersey knits in pullover style. Medium and heavy weights. Sizes 26 to 36. **$1.88** Third Floor.

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Pajamas — Outing flannels and broadcloths; one or two piece styles. Some are irregulars. 4 to 18. **77c** Third Floor.

Boys' 79c to $1.50 Hats and Caps — School or dress hats and caps and leatherette helmets. Many are samples. Sizes 2 to 16. **55c** Third Floor.

59c Thermwool Ironing Pads — Ironing Pads; nonburnable heavy quality pad; full size. Notion Dept. **35c** Main Floor.

29c Heavy Ironing Board Covers — Ironing Board Covers, of heavy quality unbleached muslin; well made. Complete with eyelets and lacers. Notion Dept. **18c** Main Floor.

Girls' 59c Sunny Child Undies — Girls' "Sunny Child" Undies, made of white flannelette, including Slips in sizes 2 to 14 years and Combinations in sizes 2 to 6 years. **39c** Third Floor.

$5 Rengo Belt Corselettes

Challenge Priced at **$3.39**

A splendid model of pink brocade with swami top and boned inner belt—designed to provide a fashionable foundation for new winter frocks. Sizes 34 to 48.

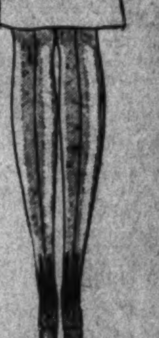
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

59c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes **38c yd.**

A beautiful array of printed rayon-and-cotton flat crepes, that have the appearance of silk and the washability of cotton. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor.

$1.50 Black Heel Chiffon Hose



Challenge Bargains at **68c**

Perfect quality—full-fashioned—silk from top to toe, with black two-point heels as shown. Dust, plage, Florida, sunbrown, silvertone, shoebrown, afternoon and other shades.

$1 Sheer Chiffon Hose — Seamed back, fashion marked hose, sheer as a cobweb; silk to the top with lisle interlinings, heels and toes. **44c**

Main Floor.

Lovely Pointe Venise Lace Panels

Regular $3.00 Panels **$1.59** — *Regular $3.75 Panels* **$2.19** — *Regular $4.50 Panels* **$2.69**

The Challenge Sale brings you these exquisite imported lace panels at little more than half of the usual prices! Beautiful embroidered designs and medallions, in that rich beige tone that is so hard to get.

Fourth Floor.

Sensational Challenge Savings on $8.95 All-Wool Blankets

Size 66x80 Inches **$5.29 Pr.**

Soft, fleecy, pure wool blankets that are warm and cosy and serviceable—a wonderful investment at this exceptionally low price. In attractive gold, blue, grey or tan block plaids, with sateen binding. Double bed size.

$5.50 Part-Wool Blankets $2.95 Pr. — These are warm, serviceable blankets, too—shown in the popular plaids with sateen binding. Size 66x80 inches.

$6.95 Wool Filled Comforts $4.20 Ea. — Lightweight, warm and attractively covered with printed sateen. Double bed size—filled entirely with wool.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance

CHURCH TO HONOR FORMER PASTORS

Congregation at Immaculate Conception Plan for Home-Coming Week.

PROGRAM OPENS TODAY

To honor former pastors and their assistants, the societies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, have arranged a celebration known as the "Homecoming," which will open tomorrow evening and continue throughout the week.

The committee on arrangements is headed by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, honorary chairman, and the Rev. Stanilaus Czyz, chairman.

The celebration will begin with a benediction at 7:30 o'clock before the new Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes where the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will officiate. He will be the guest of honor for the evening.

Priests who will be honor guests during the celebration include the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Rev. James E. Connell, the Rev. Charles E. Roach, the Rev. Cornelius Dacey, the Rev. Ambrose O. Beaven, the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, the Rev. John H. Eckenrode, the Rev. T. Skzynski and the Rev. Michael J. Rierdan.

The celebration is expected to be the most colorful event of the church's social season.

Many local organizations, both Catholic and nonsectarian, have accepted invitations to attend the festivities, which will close next Saturday night.

On the arrangement committee are: Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Froehlich, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Clements, Dr. Felix Heley, Frank Horstkamp, John E. Cannon, Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Myers and Francis Anthony McCann.

Man Found Shot Dead; Brother Held in Raid

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Amherst County authorities were continuing their investigation today of the shooting of Ernest Grant, of Big Island, whose dead body was found on Snowden Mountain, 30 miles north of here yesterday. He was shot through the hip and the abdomen, the ball lodging in his pelvis. Apparently he had been dead since Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Grant, a carpenter, had lately been getting pulp wood from the mountain. Authorities declined to discuss any connection between the shooting of Ernest Grant and the fact that his brother, Oscar Grant, was arrested Wednesday night near Snowden when prohibition officers raided and destroyed two stills. Two other men were arrested at the same time with Oscar Grant. The dead man was 33 years old and is survived by a widow and three children.

Sheep Sent by Airplane To Provide Meat Supply

Rabaul, New Guinea, Nov. 15 (A. P.).—Many strange cargoes have been carried by airplanes operating between the coast and the goldfields in the mountainous jungles of New Guinea, but the latest and strangest aerial achievement is the transport of sheep.

At Wau grazing paddocks have been hacked out of the jungle, the land has been tilled and sweet grasses from Australia have been planted and now airplanes have carried a flock of sheep to the spot. In no other way could the sheep have been tranported to supply fresh meat.

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

NOW is the season for leaving your cards at the White House for Mr. and Mrs. President. This is a great local custom, and one which brings great joy to the hearts of the first gentleman and lady of the land. A properly printed card looks just as well if delivered from our old blue repaint driven by ourself, as if it were delivered from a multiple-cylindered, snaky-looking thing that resembles a submarine and has a man in a rear-admiral's full-dress uniform at the wheel. Unless the footman who takes in these little white pasteboards has a way of marking them so as to show what sort of a gasoline craft delivers them, I don't know how the President and his understrappers are to know what class the sender belongs in. One can imagine the gentleman-in-waiting running his finger deftly over the name to see if it is engraved—an ex-safeblower ought to be good at that alias Jimmy Valentine stuff.

"Yes," we can imagine the social custodian whispering thoughtfully as he looks at the White House ceiling, "it is engraved all right, or else printed by that fake engraving process. Yet he might have sold his car to pay for the engraving—doorman, come here. What sort of barge brought this sheaf of pasteboards? Oh, yeah? What year's model? Had it been washed and polished recently? Self-driven or chauffeur-chauffed? Very well. Now my course is clear."

Yep, the gunning season for White House invitations is now on, and believe me the field is full of dogs and guns.

For the guidance of newly-elected senators and representatives who have never before been in Washington or any other large city, it would be well for us to promulgate a few simple rules for social conduct:

Always remove the spoon from the coffee cup if any, but wait until the secret service dicks are all looking elsewhere before transferring same to the pocket.

Do not ask the President to give his opinion on by-elections.

Do not tip the waiter.

When the finger bowl comes around, parked on a little linen doodad, do not use it then, either to drink from or to go swimming in. Set it one side and see what happens. Or, leave it there (we dare you!) and see what happens to you after you get home. For your wife, though she may have flat feet, has kept herself emilyposted on social usages.

On telling the President and Mrs. President good-night, do not say, "Come around just any evening and have a rubber of bridge. And we have some prewar stuff that—boy! You'd be surprised!" This is bad form in any administration and particularly bad form in this one.

* * * *

POLI'S old theater on the triangle fated to give the public a good view of the new Department of Commerce Building—Poli's, the old rendezvous for opera and other disturbances, is doomed. It put up a fight. The ghosts of Wotan and Brunhilde, the strutting wraiths of Tristan and Isolde, the spooks of Scheherazade and the Valkure resented being disturbed in their reveries. So a sympathetic management put up a noble and indignant resistance. There was a brief restraining order. But the courts ruled against the ghosts of histrionic and operatic myths and shades, and down she goes. They are playing there again, but this time the name of the piece is Havoc, a tragedy, and the actors are all supes who carry crowbars instead of the traditionally spears.

Tempus, it will be seen, is doing her usual mutanturing, even in L'Enfant's Washington. And by the time when the 1932 Washington bicentennial is in full swing, people will have to be reasoned with to make them believe there ever was a theater of the then beautiful parking.

* * * *

We often wonder as we watch a man in a sweater and a rainstorm that is turning to sleet tramp around the roofs of public buildings to let the flag down at night and raise it in the morning—we often wonder, regarding him, just how much of patriotic love seethes in his jersey-clad bosom, and just how much of holding his job. One can watch statesmen at work orally waving the flag and do a splendid carbon copy of that same wonder.

Panama to Increase Its Growth of Coffee

Panama, Nov 15.—Despite overproduction and the consequent decline in the price of coffee, Panama is planning to become an important coffee-growing nation, says the Star and Herald. Panama's present coffee belt stretches across the hills of the province of Chiriqui, where, according to experts, there are over 250,000 acres of land which could be put into coffee.

The country's coffee crop in the past has been almost negligible, but this year a yield of more than 50,000 pounds of the finest quality is expected by one company alone A half dozen firms are now engaged in tree planting. The trees, it is claimed, have a bigger yield than the best Brazilian producers 12-year-old trees in the latter country bringing in a pound and a half per tree against two and three times that amount from 4 and 5-year-old trees in Chiriqui.

Bullet Leaves Dimple; Police Seek Gun User

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—That ingenious tale of the dynamite cap that exploded and put a dimple in the chin of Walter McClusky was wrong in a few details, McClusky told South Side police.

It wasn't a dynamite cap, he said, it was a revolver bullet. It wasn't on the railroad tracks it was in the home of Lawrence Funk, and Funk, he said, held the gun. Police went to Funk's home and took a couple of revolvers away, so Funk couldn't play with them any more, they said, and now they are looking for Funk.

Turkey Bids Officials Buy State Bank Stock

Angora, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The Turkish government has "invited" all officials whose monthly pay is $50 or more, to subscribe to the new state bank. Officials are expected to take out shares to the value of one month's salary, but will be allowed to pay for them in installments.

The Turkish government is going ahead with the establishment of the bank, whose capital is to be $7,500,000, despite the advice of Hjalmar Schacht, of the German reichsbank, and the French expert, Charles Rist, that conditions are not opportune.

English Business Men Seek Denmark's Trade

Copenhagen, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Britain's drive for business among the Danes received impetus through the visit here of a delegation of English machinery manufacturers.

Because Denmark sells much produce to England, the British pointed out the benefit of reciprocal trading as a means of holding the British market for Danish exports. Recently a coal delegation from the British Isles visited this country and imports of British coal jumped 20 per cent above the normal volume.

Big Building Boom Continues in Paris

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Although new housing for a quarter of a million people has been erected in Paris within five years, rents have advanced from 500 francs a room per annum to more than 2,000 francs and the building boom continues.

NEGRO COMMUNIST GAINS ARE REPORTED

House Committee at Atlanta Session Hears Former Organizer Testify.

CHARGES ARE DESCRIBED

Atlanta, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The statement that Communists have made more progress in enlisting the support of Negroes than he had anticipated was made today by Representative Fish, of New York, as the House committee, of which he is chairman, completed hearings in three Southern industrial centers.

Mr. Fish said he was somewhat surprised but not alarmed at the Negro situation. He gave close attention to R. C. Miller, Negro, who said he was a former Communist organizer operating from Charlotte, N. C.

"Our condition," said Miller, "is miserable and the Negro will put religion aside and join anything to better himself."

He said the Communists claimed the support of 100,000 Negroes at the time he left the party because he did not desire to swear allegiance to Soviet Russia as against the United States in event of war. Social equality and a determination to "banish Christ from the skies and capitalism from the earth" were Communist slogans, he said.

John Hudson, assistant county solicitor general, gave the committee details of capital charges pending here against Joe Carr, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., and M. H. Powers, formerly of Duluth, Minn. Hudson was requested to furnish a copy of an 1868 Georgia statute under which the two reputed Communists are being prosecuted for "attempting to incite to insurrection against the State."

Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, and Representative Hall, of Mississippi, were designated as a subcommittee for a Monday hearing at New Orleans and possibly a Memphis hearing Tuesday. Chairman Fish said he would return to Washington to study a proposed committee trip to Mexico.

Electrical Harpoons Found Very Profitable

Southampton, England, Nov. 15 (A. P.).—Radio advices from the Antarctic report that a new electrical harpoon which shocks whales to death brought 11,000 barrels of oil to the Anglo-Norweigan fleet in the first week of operations.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

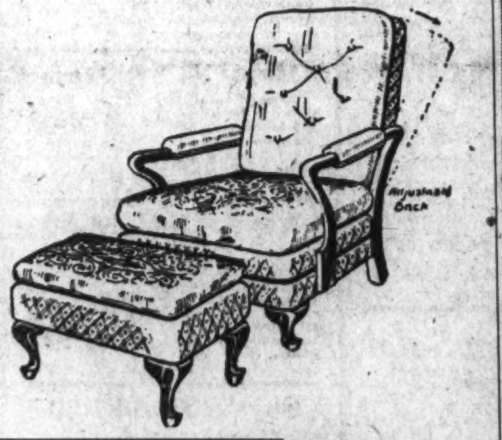
The Finest Gift for All the Family
AN OIL BURNER
by
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
904 12TH. ST., N.W.
Exclusive Oil Heating Engineers
You may Budget the cost but BUY NOW!

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

Monday Furniture Offerings at The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

The "JUSTREST" Chair and Ottoman

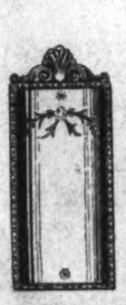
Regularly $64.50 — $44.50



Relax from head to foot on the famous "JUSTREST" Chair and Ottoman. Comfortably shaped as to be form fitting. Its removable double stuffed back is easily adjustable for reading or study. A most comfortable chair upholstered in high-grade Tapestry. A special Value for Monday.

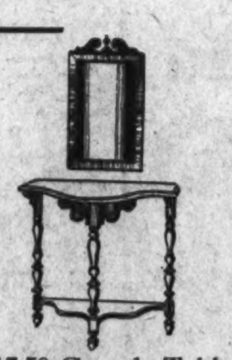
May be purchased on Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s convenient payment plan.

Solid Mahogany Coffee Table
$8.95
Attractive design, well constructed coffee table of solid mahogany. Brass claw feet. An unusual value.



Semi-Venetian Mirror
$2.95
Attractive style semi-venetian mirror, specially priced for Monday.

$14.75 Fiber Rocker
$9.95
Armed fiber rocker, with spring constructed cretonne covered back and seat.



$17.50 Console Table and Mirror
$11.75
Mahogany-finish table and a wood frame mirror. An attractive combination; specially priced for Monday.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance 909 F St.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"All Over Town" The Better to Serve You.

MAIL ORDERS
Prompt service for out-of-town-customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

Diced Grained Leatherette Shopping Bags
Only 49c
These handy shopping bags will hold many small packages. Take one with you on your next shopping trip. Made of diced leatherette material that will resist wear. When not in use may be folded up to resemble a pocketbook.

6 Tools In One Wooden Handle
Tool Sets
A very useful item for those odd little jobs around the home. Hollow wooden handle holds the tools when not in use.
79c

Goggles
It is unusual to find such fine goggles as these at such a low price.
69c

Cretonne Pillows
Gaily colored cretonne pillows that will make a nice addition to the sun porch or den.
39c

Have You Tried Them? Hawthorne Golf Balls
In the new weight and size that will be official in 1931. Tough, durable covers that are hard to cut.
3 for $1.15

Quality . . Low Prices . . Service

Uncle Sam says: "BUY NOW and MAIL EARLY"

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—
The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Foot Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, crotch itch and ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the iron-clad money-back guarantee.
$1 Size—Peoples Price, 95c

a fair warning to a fair housewife . . . . .
If you serve Peoples Coffee for breakfast your husband will want two cups. You will know why when you, too, have tried it. Its fragrant aroma and the distinctive blend will instantly meet your approval. Remember these five points—Peoples Coffee is free from all substitutes, cleaned four times, carefully blended and roasted, untouched by human hands and is packed in triple sealed box. Only 25c a pound.

Aluminum Shakers, pint . . . 39c

Free! 60¢ - ½ lb. Tin of Sir Walter Raleigh TOBACCO
With each purchase of A Regular $1.00 WEBSTER Briar Pipe
$1.60 VALUE, VERY SPECIAL 79¢
Raleigh Smoking Tobacco will please the most fastidious pipe smoker . . . it is mild and tasty.
The Webster Briar Pipe is a W. D. C. product. It has been mechanically smoked and is thoroughly broken in. Equipped with an aluminum tube and dry smoke bit. Several shapes to choose from.

Sterling Vellum Finish Gentlemen's Club Stationery
This stationery is an excellent quality Sterling Vellum. In the popular club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and envelopes to match.
69c the box

Thermometers
One of these thermometers will help you to maintain an even temperature in the home. They are carefully marked and register accurately.
29c

40c Squibbs Dental Cream 3 for $1
Squibbs Dental Cream contains Squibbs Milk of Magnesia, an efficient antacid that aids in the prevention of decay. An exceptional cleansing cream.
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50c Creme Elcaya 39c
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60c Forhans Tooth Paste 34c
50c Gloco Hair Dressing . . 42c
50c Hair Groom, jar 34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo, 34c
$1 Herpicide Hair Tonic . . . 69c
75c Houbigant Face Powder 50c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
50c Java Face Powder 33c
$1 Leas Hair Tonic 84c
50c Luxor Rouge 45c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 37c
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for soft, smooth skin . . . Frostilla Lotion
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5 Gr. Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100's 35c
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These mirrors have exceptionally clear glass and are of the collapsible style.
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$1.50 Agarol Compound . . . 86c
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40c Fletchers Castoria 23c
60c Doans Pills 43c
35c Ex-Lax Figs 29c
60c Joint Ease 50c
$1 Hypo-Col Tonic 89c
40c Kalak Water 29c
35c Lapactic Pills 27c
$1 Marmola Tablets 79c
75c Mellins Food 54c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic 64c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic 72c
$1.50 Petrolagar 88c
40c Pluto Water 26c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion 79c
70c Sloans Liniment 44c

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. 17

ARMS GROUP VOTES LIMIT ON BUDGETS FOR WAR MATERIAL

Preparatory Commission to Submit Draft Article to Conference.

CECIL CLEARS STAND ON NAVAL SITUATION

Rap at America Is Seen in Refusal to Cut Sums for Fleet's Use.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (A.P.). The Preparatory Disarmament Commission today formally incorporated the principle of budgetary limitation of land war material in the draft of the convention it is preparing for consideration by the General Disarmament Conference.

The article as drafted, while declaring limitation of budgetary expenditures is one method recommended, leaves the way open for the General Conference to consider other methods.

Other methods which have received strong support in the commission are direct limitation, which the United States and Germany advocate, and a combination of both direct and budgetary methods as urged by Italy and Russia. The budgetary method received its chief support from Great Britain and France.

Debate Becomes Fervid.

Although the progress made today was slight, it was achieved only after three and one-half hours of fervid debate. Many delegates took occasion to reiterate their views, and the necessity of translating each speech into French or English added length to the session.

Mme. Litvinoff, wife of Maxim Litvinoff, chief Russian delegate, met this situation in her own way. Sitting behind her husband as one government spokesman after another expounded his views, she calmly read a paper-backed novel in English.

The particular objection to what was finally done today came from delegates who wished the commission to prepare alternative drafts on land war limitation. Viscount Cecil, the British delegate; Rene Massigli, the French delegate, and some others felt this alternative procedure would leave an air of uncertainty as to the commission's work with the possible accusation that it had shirked its responsibility. Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative, agreed it would be best to simplify the text and provide for divergent views in a footnote.

Litvinoff and Gen. de Marinis, of Italy, voted to leave the drafting of the text to the conference itself, saying there really was no agreement in the commission as to which method should be employed for limiting materials.

British Stand Defined.

On Monday the commission will take up the French proposal to commit the budgetary plan to a group of budget experts for study before the general conference is convoked.

Viscount Cecil today took occasion to clarify the British attitude toward the budgetary method of limiting armaments, particularly as it refers to naval armaments.

"The British government," he said, "favors a complete system of budgetary limitation, but it is evident that if budgetary limitation is rejected for naval matters by other great maritime powers it would be difficult for the British government to accept it for naval matters.

"There is a very complete and specific limitation of fleets already existing, and that would, of course, remain. I think every one would agree that it would be very difficult for the British government to say that they accepted not only a specific limitation of their fleet but also a budgetary limitation, whereas other powers have accepted a different standard."

Reference to U. S. Seen.

His remarks were generally interpreted as referring to the refusal of the United States to accept budgetary limitation for land material.

N. Sato, the Japanese delegate, also declared his country would have difficulty accepting budgetary limitation for naval armaments if other naval powers did not do so. Moreover, he added, Japan because of technical reasons, would find it difficult to accept budgetary limitation both for naval and air armaments.

As the commission approaches the subject of naval limitation, the controversy between France and Italy has again become a subject of informal discussion, while neither the French nor Italian delegations have made any statements on the subject, it is generally understood several meetings have been held by experts of both governments. Reports in usually well-informed quarters were that a new suggestion by Italy has been transmitted to Paris for study. The atmosphere, however, is described as not being especially hopeful of an agreement.

Americans Consuming More Dairy Products

(Associated Press.)

The average American is now consuming more dairy products—with the exception of butter—than ever before.

He is drinking more milk and eating more cheese, and during the past 20 years has virtually trebled the annual amount of ice cream he eats. Per capita consumption of all dairy products was reported today by the Department of Agriculture at the highest point reached in an upward swing conspicuous during the past decade.

Sacred Cows Locked Up In Luxurious Stables

Bolzano, Upper Adige, Italy, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The sacred cows of St. James were shut up in their private stables today on the heights of Mount Pitch in Val Gardena, in commemoration of a pagan ceremony which persists in this mountainous north country.

Every year they are shut up in their luxurious stables until the following May.

China Recognizes Brazil.

Nanking, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The Chinese Nationalist government ministry of foreign affairs today recognized the new Brazilian government.

Caterpillar Boswell Not Member of Club

Maj. Harmel, Custodian of Records, Stays on Terra Firma.

Any reader of the newspapers can speak glibly and with understanding of the Caterpillar Club. Some even know that it now contains 287 registered members.

But few can tell you of the one man, who is not an airplane pilot and who has never made a parachute jump, but who has kept its numerous records since it started.

At a desk in the information section, Office of the Chief of Air Corps, in the Munitions Building, sits Maj. Falk Harmel, specialist reserve. During his working hours he is clerk of the section, editor of the Air Corps News Letter, and sundry things which have to do with Air Corps information.

In his leisure time he is unofficial custodian of the records of the Caterpillar Club.

It all started back in October, 1922, when Lieut. Harold R. Harris, of the Air Corps, had to jump from an airplane he was testing at Wright Field, Ohio. That was the first officially recorded emergency parachute jump and Maj. Harmel handled Lieut. Harris' report as a matter of course.

From this report was born the germ of an idea. Maj. Harmel carried it in the next issue of the Air Corps News Letter, which goes to all Army fields, with the thought in mind that it would aid other pilots who might have to jump, since the use of parachutes in such emergencies was new at that time.

The next month of the same year saw Lieut. Frank B. Tyndall, Air Corps, jump at Seattle, Wash., and Maj. Harmel noted the fact in his News Letter, with a full report of the pilot's sensations and experiences.

Meanwhile, two Dayton, Ohio, newspapermen, their imaginations stirred by the jump of Lieut. Harris, had written of the possibilities of forming a club whose membership would consist of persons who had saved their lives with the aid of the lowly caterpillar. Several jumps had been made, however, before the name was decided upon, and publicity began to get abroad over the land.

MAJ. FALK HARMEL, who is just about all there is to the Caterpillar Club.

The Caterpillar Club is really a newspaper child. It was conceived by newspaper men, fostered by newspaper publicity, and grew as the name and its implication caught the fancy of the reading public. Its membership is entirely involuntary. Its only voluntary worker is Falk Harmel, unofficial custodian of the records of an unofficial organization.

The work of keeping the records straight is official enough. In the early days of the club's life, especially, it was extremely difficult to learn of new jumps as they were made. In fact, the first three members, leading even Lieut. Harris' name on the list,

Continued on Page 25, Column 2.

MEXICANS OPPOSED TO SESSIONS HERE

Said to Prefer Commission on American Claims Sit in Mexico City.

WORK IS BEING DELAYED

(Associated Press.)

Reluctance of Mexican members of the Mexican-American general claims commission to return to Washington for continuance of the commission's deliberations was said in reliable diplomatic circles here yesterday to be causing a temporary delay in the commission's work.

State Department officials declined to discuss the situation, beyond admitting the subject was the matter for diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Mexico.

Among rumors circulated was one that the commission was on the point of dissolution. Those close to the commission asserted, however, that no dissolution was in prospect.

The departure yesterday of Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador in Washington, for Mexico City on what was described as a vacation was taken by some circles to have some bearing on the situation.

The Mexican members are said to prefer a large percentage of the commission sessions in the Mexican capital. It is believed they also desire to take advantage of the files of the Mexican foreign office and other government files, which are more readily available to them during sessions in Mexico than at sessions held at Washington.

There was some belief—generally discredited, however, in authoritative circles—that the Mexican attitude was caused by the hope that some progress might be made on the proposal of Dwight W. Morrow, former Ambassador to Mexico, that a lump claims be arranged.
sum settlement of Mexican-American

Shipstead Is Puzzled By Changes in His Bill

(Associated Press.)

One of Senator Shipstead's brain children has so changed that he is not sure he cares to call it his own. It is a measure he sponsored to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes. The Minnesota senator has been in bad health for more than a year. In his absence, the bill was greatly altered in committee and then adversely reported to the Senate.

"I'll have to look it over," said Shipstead. "If the alterations haven't hurt, I'll support it, for the use of injunctions in labor cases and in other cases needs curbing."

YORKTOWN CUSTOM HOUSE MADE SHRINE

Building, First of Its Kind in America Is Object of Ceremony.

GOV. POLLARD SPEAKER

Yorktown, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.(.—Described as the birthplace of American trade, a small brick building constructed more than two centuries ago to serve as America's first customshouse was dedicated today as a national shrine.

Gov. John Garland Pollard, delivering the dedicatory address, referred to the builing as a monument to the birth of American trade and an expression of the patriotism of Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of Atlanta, whose generosity made possible the restoration.

A portrait of Comte de Grasse, French naval commander at the battle of Yorktown, was unveiled by the governor. The picture was painted and presented by Mrs. Eugene Deland Saugstad, of Alexandria.

Visitors filled the little customshouse today, only a small part of those present being able to gain admission.

Mrs. Evans, a resident of Atlanta and Hot Springs, Va., was presented with a badge by Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on behalf of the D. A. R. Mrs. Evans is a descendant of the first patentee of Yorktown.

The appreciation of the D. A. R. for Mrs. Evans' work of restoration was expressed by Mrs. James P. Morris, of Minneapolis, vice president general of the organization, and Mrs. Nathaniel Boone, of Norfolk, State regent.

Heirlooms of the family of Gen. Thomas Nelson for use in the old Nelson home at Yorktown, now being restored, were presented to the D. A. R. by the Rev. A. J. Benforth, of Yorktown. The heirlooms were given by several descendants of the Nelson family.

The customs house, built in 1706 at America's first colonial port of entry, will be among the shrines to be included within the National Colonial Monument provided for by Congress.

Plan Conan Doyle Memorial.

London, Nov 15 (A.P.).—Associates of the late Conan Doyle plan a memorial to him in an international center here to encourage fraternal relationships among spiritualists of the world.

Vast Plot Against Fascism Revealed by Paris Murder

Police Report Says Conspirators Plotted Deaths of 12 Prominent Italians, But Plans Went Amiss and Suspect in Betrayal Was Slain.

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Police investigating the murder of an antifascist named Carti, found slain late last month, said today they had uncovered a vast antifascist plot, hatched in Paris two years ago.

As the police described it, a kind of revolutionary Italian antifascist council was held in 1928 at a cafe in the place De la Republique. Its presiding officer was a former antifascist Italian deputy, regarded as the chief of all the antifascist forces in Europe and supposed to be living in Berlin at present. Carti was the secretary.

The council decided that on the next anniversary of the fascist march on Rome October 28 of this year twelve men were to enter Italy and assassinate an equal number of fascist chieftains.

When the twelve reached Italy about three weeks ago, however, they were said to have been arrested and imprisoned by the Italian authorities. The leaders of the antifascist council thereupon determined that one Savorelli, who recently was found slain in Paris, was a traitor. Shortly afterward they discovered they were under police surveillance and decided Carti also was a traitor, police say. Carti was found murdered at Satrouville October 29.

At the time of the eighth anniversary of the fascists' march on Rome the Italian authorities announced that some twenty persons had been arrested for plotting against the fascist regime and would be imprisoned.

EUROPE DISTURBED BY RUMOR OF WARS IN MANY COUNTRIES

France, Germany, Italy and Poland Are Sources of Reports of Strife.

RUSSIA ALSO VIEWED AS ONE OF SORE SPOTS

Nervousness Is Reflected in Sessions of League of Nations at Geneva.

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Over Europe hangs a thickening cloud of rumors—rumors of war. From France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Poland and a scattering of smaller countries comes talk of impending hostilities. Even in the supposedly city of Geneva the sessions of the league's preparatory commission on disarmament have produced more headlines on war than they have on the reduction of armed forces. The skies are lowering and the nervousness which affects Europe is beginning to make itself felt in this country. Are we on the way to a new war?

There are numerous witnesses ready to testify that we are. Most of these witnesses, however, are somewhat concerned with the game of high politics and their statements, while they may be well worthy of attention, should be appraised in the light of the possible motives which prompt them.

David Lloyd George, for example, is prone to announce to us at intervals that the world is heading for another war. This gives him a general indictment to hurl at the Labor party on a subject about which it can hardly do more than it is doing and allows the Liberal leader to continue to support the government on specific issues.

Across the Channel France is both talking and acting war. Her talk is earnest, hot volatile, and is heavily besprinkled with references to "defense." And the Germans kindly provide the chapter and verse for the hyper-nationalism of France. First Capt. Treviranus, a cabinet minister, shouts to a political gathering his determination to revise the eastern boundaries of Germany and then Herr Hitler proposes to tear up the treaty of Versailles and stop once and for all the "unjust tribute" of reparations.

Signor Mussolini, whose voice never fails to carry across the hubbub of European politics, adds his powerful diapason to the discords of war-talk. Oratorically, dramatically, operatically he fondles the rifle and pats the cannon, praising their beauty and the ultimate verity of force. Then he serves notice on "Italy's neighbors"—there are only two he could mean, France and her ally Jugoslavia—that Italy will be ready whenever they are and that if they don't stop pinching her she may be ready ahead of them.

Franco-Italian Dispute.

While the Franco-Italian dispute is thus kept at the boiling point Europe's other insoluble issue, the conflict between capitalism and Russian Communism, is also seething. Russia is always talking war. Her whole mechanism of spiritual exaltation revolves about the axial proposition that the capitalist world is preparing to annihilate the first and the greatest and the only proletarian state. So constant is the operation of this mechanism that the capitalist world has ceased to be alarmed at its clanking monotony.

Therefore the Soviet chieftains are wont to discover some new "deviltry from time to time to keep their own spirits from flagging. After the Russian wheat exports have paved the way by arousing the anger of the peasants of Eastern Europe and Comrade Litvinov has pointed the direction by accusing the other nations of the continent of increasing their armaments with an eye to an approaching war. Prosecutor Krylenko casts eight bourgeois experts into jail under an indictment of superlative charm.

This indictment sets forth that the prisoners were guilty of sabotaging the five-year plan with intent to destroy it and that to further their fell design they had organized an extensive counter-revolutionary party and secured the promise of foreign aid in the form of military attacks by Roumania and Poland and, if it should prove necessary, by France. Such high personages as Raymond Poincare, Aristide Briand and Lawrence of Arabia are brought into the story as the chief abettors of these enemies of the proletariat.

Here is a war rumor with all the gruesome details. Here are political leaders and military strategies all involved in the promotion of armed strife. But somehow they fail to carry conviction. Comrade Krylenko's materpiece not only stimulates Soviet war fervor against the capitalist world but it opens the way to throw upon that world the direct responsibility for any shortcomings which may appear in the development of the five-year plan.

All of these disturbing discussions of war deserve discounting because of obvious political motives on the part of the participants. There remains one, however, which appears to be free of political prompting. That is Gen. Ludendorff's prophecy of a new world war in 1932. With all its grim horrors the former chief of the general staff depicts a conflict which will fling destruction and devastaton across Germany and leave it bleeding and prostrate as the 30 Years' War left it.

Ludendorff Once an Authority.

Time was when Gen. Ludendorff was considered an authority on military matters. That was before the defeat of Germany, before the fiasco of the Munich beer-hall "putsch," before he discovered that the Jews were plotting to dominate the world and that they were the cause of the defeat of the armies, before he attempted to convert base metals into gold, before he undertook to turn Germany back to the worship of Thor and Odin—before, in short, he had given the world considerable evidence which would indicate, in the case of any lesser personage, that his mind was unbalanced.

At least Ludendorff is not advancing the Fascist cause, whose leadership he shared with Hitler in the earlier days. If his Jeremiads be accurate, nothing the Fascists or anybody else can do will spare Germany a purification by sword and fire.

Discounting these extremist and erratic statements of the approach of military conflict does not warrant, however, a complacent dismissal of

Continued on Page 25, Column 4.

BILLS FOR DISTRICT ARE BEING LISTED NOW FOR CONGRESS

Real Estate Investigation and Fiscal Study Are to Occupy Attention.

MANY OF MEASURES PENDING IMPORTANT

Shortness of Session Impedes Decision on Matters of Contention.

Although the Senate real estate investigation and the House study of District fiscal relations are expected to occupy the spotlight of public attention so far as District affairs are concerned in the next session of Congress, there are many important measures pending.

What legislation will be enacted at the coming session will depend very largely on the unanimity with which measures are sponsored. There is little likelihood that any measures which meet with any determined opposition will be battled for successfully because of the shortness of the session and the pressure of appropriations measures.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, has asked the District Commissioners to submit a list of measures they believe should be enacted and this list is under preparation by the Commissioners and will be submitted soon.

There are more than a score of District measures now pending in the Senate committee. Some of these have been passed by the House. Others have been reported by the Senate committee and are on the Senate calendar and yet others are to be passed on by the committee.

Supporters of legislation to regulate real estate and securities businesses in the District are confident that the desired legislation will be enacted before the death of the current Congress. This legislation is designed to place additional safeguards about owners of property which has been mortgaged, provide for licensing of real estate dealers, and to regulate the issuance and sale of securities and stock in the District.

These measures are in the hands of the subcommittee of which Senator John J. Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, is chairman. A meeting of Senator Blaine's subcommittee has been called for December 4 to hear reports on real estate frauds uncovered by the committee counsel.

Two-Cent Fares.

The defeat of Senator John M. Robsion (Republican), Kentucky, in the recent election is looked on as clearing the way for passage of the bill providing for 2-cent fares for school children, inasmuch as the Kentucky senator was held responsible for delaying the measure in the last session.

Prohibition Enforcement.

What Senator Robert B. Howell (Republican), Nebraska, will do about his so-called home-raid prohibition enforcement measure for the District is not known. Senator Howell is expected to return to Washington soon, but in the meantime he has refrained from responding to invitations to outline his plans in view of the wet vote rolled up in the last election. The Howell bill is a drastic local liquor enforcement measure, authorizing policemen to enter private homes on such broad grounds as would justify almost any entry being made by police.

The Borland law is a matter which will be pressed for attention and a substitute measure, prepared by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, engineer of highways, and forwarded to Congress by the District Commissioners, is among those pending before Senator Capper's committee.

Among other measures pending before the committee are bills providing for establishment of a parole board for the District, the drastic vagrancy law sought by the police, a drastic anti-gambling law widely extending the authority of police to enter suspected gambling places, and a bill regulating the sale of dangerous weapons.

The motorist liability bill is another. It is likely that additional traffic measures will be recommended by the Commissioners. The public utilities commission is hopeful that measures it wants will be enacted. These include one to take from the courts their present broad powers to assume the functions of the commission and another to regulate taxicabs.

With Center Market due to be torn down soon, agitation is expected to be renewed for enactment of a measure providing for replacement of the market.

Credit Unions.

Senator Capper is the author of a bill authorizing establishment of credit unions as a means of combatting the loan shark business and if there is evidence of public support of this measure hearings probably will be held early in the session.

A new insurance code for the District also is pending, but there has always been disagreement on this and continued disagreement will probably prevent its enactment by this Congress. The new owners of the gas company are hopeful that legislation authorizing a merger of the two local companies and loosening existing restrictions on their financial structure will be enacted. Another measure provides for election of the school board.

New Decline in Prices Of Farm Products Seen

(Associated Press.)

A further decline in farm prices below the October 15 level, which was the lowest for any month since February, 1916, was regarded as probable yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. Prices of practically all commodities excepting hay, veal calves and eggs shared in the general decline from September 15 to October 15, and those commodities made only slight advances.

Up to November 12 prices of several farm commodities had made additional declines at the central markets. All grain prices have continued downward since the middle of October. Wholesale commodity prices, however, after declining steadily from August, 1929, to July, 1930, showed signs of stability during the past three months.

North Carolina Home Of Hoover Forbears

The tomb of Andrew Hoover, great-great-great-grandfather of President Hoover, in the Piedmont section of North Carolina.

President's Ancestor Is Buried in Piedmont Section.

By JAMES D. SECREST.

North Carolina and a Southern Methodist university are making a belated bid for kinship with President Hoover and Iowa had better look to her laurels.

An alumnus of Duke University, the Durham institution which was so heavily endowed by the Duke tobacco millions, has gone to much trouble to trace the Chief Executive's ancestry to a sparsely settled community in the Piedmont section of the Tar Heel State, which was also the birthplace of Trinity College, the modest predecessor of Duke.

"President Hoover's ancestors root back into Randolph County, North Carolina, and Duke University finds the fresh currents of its life in the same county, among this people of a common heritage," the Rev. M. T. Plyler, class of '92, business manager and associate editor of The North Carolina Christian Advocate, writes in the Duke alumni organ.

"Andrew Hoover's log cabin on the banks of the Uwharrie, six miles south of Shepherd's Mountain in South Randolph, and Allen Frazier's log schoolhouse, twelve miles north of the same mountain, fostered forces destined to touch the ends of the earth. The outcome is both personal and institutional."

It seems that the Hoovers were among other good North Carolina names, such as Younts, Waymires, Lowes, Kerns, Burkheads, Woods and Iveys, who were among the pioneers of that section. They were the builders of the churches, schoolhouses, mills and shops in the days when Daniel Boone was beginning his explorations.

"The family history of the Hoovers is not so well known as the history of Trinity College, though both be-

Continued on Page 25, Column 8.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

AFTER the election of 1928, many political experts pronounced the Democratic party dead. No party, they said, could survive three such crushing defeats as the Democrats had sustained in the last ten years. Gov. Cox had been swamped in 1920. John W. Davis had been buried in the Coolidge landslide of 1924. And in 1928, Gov. Al Smith, though he polled 6,000,000 more votes than had ever been given to any Democratic presidential nominee before, carried only 8 States out of the 48. So the political undertakers laid the party out in a coffin and made arrangements for an early funeral.

It soon became evident that the Democratic party had no intention of dying. No one denied that it was pretty sick, but its recuperative powers were enormous. Stimulants applied by Dr. Raskob soon had the patient on its feet again. The eminent Dr. Shouse turned his entire attention to the case and began to show interesting results. Nourishing broths in the form of propaganda supplied by Dr. Michelson hurried the convalescence along with astonishing rapidity.

Election day, 1930, showed the Democratic recovery was well-nigh complete. The Republican majority of 103 in the House was wiped out and the margin of seventeen votes in the Senate was reduced to one. Democrats sprang up in all sorts of unexpected places—up-State New York counties, which had not gone Democratic since the Civil War; in down-State Illinois, where the Democratic party had been extinct for years; in Connecticut, where they elected a Democratic governor for the first time since 1916; in Minnesota, in Kansas, in South Dakota—but why go on? I don't like to inflict needless pain. It is small wonder that even agile-minded Dr. Fess was somewhat at

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD.

loss for words and described the results as "a crazy quilt," while his able young assistant, Bob Lucas, called them "a vindication of the administration."

No one can say now who will control the organization of either house Dr. Shipstead, my Farmer-Laborite colleague from Minnesota, is caucusing with himself behind closed doors trying to decide whether to go along with the Republicans or to join the Democrats. Smith Brookhart is offering his vote to the Democrats if they will join with him in blocking all appropriations until Hoover fires Uncle Andy Mellon. Some of Brookhart's fellow insurgents may follow his lead. But to offset this, I hear that Huey Long will not come to Washington to take his seat until he finishes his term as governor in 1933 and I note also that Bankhead, the newly elected member from Alabama, says he doesn't want the Democrats to organize Congress.

So far as its practical importance is concerned, the question of which party controls the Senate is simply one of tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. It involves a few chairmanships, which, under the circumstances, will be merely empty posts of honor; the presidency pro tempore, of little concern to any one except George Moses, the present occupant, and his Democratic rival, Key Pitman; the carrier of the mace, the keeper of the snuff-box, and a few other minor appointments.

They talk of a deadlock and in that event some parliamentarians hold

CONGRESSMAN KVALE.

that the Vice President would have no right to vote. If that turns out to be the case, I suppose I, in my capacity of Ninety-seventh Senator, will have to step in and save the Senate from the humiliation of a deadlock.

Thursday.

IN view of the landslide proportions of the Democratic victory, it is somewhat surprising that they did not score even larger gains in the House. The truth is that at Democratic headquarters there is just a trace of disappointment over the result of the battle for the House. Leaders there had counted upon a net gain of about 70 seats, whereas the returns now indicate a gain of 51 or 52.

Considering all the Republican liabilities this year—the depression, unemployment, the drought, the normal midterm grouch of the voters against the party in power, and the prohibition issue in certain localities—Republican candidates for the House held their own remarkably well. A loss of 50 seats is nothing for Dr Fess and Will Wood to rejoice over, but it is not at all unusual in a midterm election. In 1922, in the middle of the Harding administration, for instance, when the Republicans had nothing like the handicaps they faced this year, they lost 77 seats, though they still retained control of the House.

In all of New England the only House seats lost by the Republicans were two in Connecticut, where the venerable Dr. Wilbur Cross, Yale professor and a novice in politics, led the Democratic party to its first victory in 1916 over the well-oiled machine of J. Henry Roraback. In Massachusetts the Democrats failed to gain a seat, although they bowled over William M. Butler for the Senate by an overwhelming majority.

While Franklin Roosevelt was mopping up New York by an unprece-

Continued on Page 25, Column 6.

DRY LAW'S REPEAL IS DIFFICULT PRIOR TO '35, SAYS HANNA

Columbia University Professor of Law Sees Obstacles in Path of Action.

PEOPLE WILL SOLVE PROBLEM, HE FEELS

Ways to Evade and Ignore It Are Sure to Be Found, Educator Avers.

By JOHN HANNA

(Associate Professor of Law, Columbia University).

How long will it take to get rid of the prohibition amendment? Assuming that a majority of Americans think the noble experiment of the eighteenth amendment has nothing more to teach the United States, in what manner and how soon can the debris of the experiment be cleaned up and a new experiment tried?

The Constitution of the United States, in Article V, provides two methods of proposing constitutional amendments and two methods for approving them. Congress by a two-thirds vote of each House may propose amendments. A two-thirds vote therefore means two-thirds of those present and voting, providing at least a quorum is present. A majority of either house constitutes a quorum. The President has nothing to do with proposing constitutional amendments. There is no such thing as a presidential veto of such a proposal.

The Constitution also provides an alternative method of proposing an amendment. Congress, on application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the States, is obliged to call a convention for proposing amendments.

Amendment by constitutional convention is unlikely. Since a constitutional convention might propose any number of amendments, a movement for such a convention would be unlikely to obtain support. It would obviously be much easier to induce Congress to propose an amendment than to induce legislatures of two-thirds of the States to request a constitutional convention.

An amendment, whether proposed by Congress or by a constitutional convention, must be ratified by Legislatures of three-quarters of the States, or by conventions in three-quarters of the States, before it can become a part of the Constitution.

For all practical purposes there is now but a single express limitation on the amending power. Article V in fact contains three express limitations on amendments, but two expired by limitation in 1808. The only existing express limitation is that no amendment shall deprive a State of its equal voice in the Senate without the State's consent.

Arguments Discounted.

Arguments for the unconstitutionality of a constitutional amendment are either overrefined and technical, or rhetorical. Substantially the same arguments might be urged against many other proposals. Moreover, whatever the essential validity of the arguments, if implications are to be read into Article V, they make the Supreme Court the judge of what amendments to the Constitution shall be allowed. The Supreme Court, in a suit of Rhode Island challenging the validity of the prohibition amendment, has refused to recognize an implied limitation on the amending power.

If a majority of the American people want to get rid of Federal prohibition, they must either eliminate the eighteenth amendment or evade it. The present Congress is dry. It is obvious that the present Congress will not vote by a two-thirds majority to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the prohibition article in the Constitution. The term of the Congress elected this month is from March 4, 1931, to March 4, 1933. There seems little chance of a wet majority in the next Congress to say nothing of the two-thirds necessary to submit a constitutional amendment.

Forty-three Legislatures meet in January, 1931, and an additional Legislature meets in June, 1931. No wet, however, would be sufficiently an optimist to believe that 32 of the State Legislatures of these States could be induced to ask Congress to call a constitutional convention. Most of these Legislatures meet every two years, so that from the Legislatures nothing can be expected at the earliest until 1933. The proposal of a constitutional amendment from any source is out of the question at least until 1933.

If wet sentiment had been growing rapidly enough to make likely any action on the part of the Legislatures to bring about a constitutional convention, it would be probable that that sentiment would have resulted in the election of a wet Congress in 1932. This Congress would not actually begin its sessions until December, 1933. Legislatures, whatever their sentiment, would be likely to await action of Congress.

Action in 1935 Possible.

The next regular legislative sessions for the most part would begin in January, 1935. One can confidently predict that no action by State Legislatures looking toward the repeal of the prohibition amendment can occur before 1935. If the Congress elected in 1932 and taking office March 4, 1933, were wet by a sufficient majority, it would be possible for Congress to submit a constitutional amendment some time in 1934.

Here the Senate would be an obstacle because even if there were a wet majority, it would be extremely unlikely that enough drys would have been replaced by wets to give the necessary two-thirds. Some senators might change their opinions, or at least defer to the altered sentiment of their constituents. Even looking at the matter optimistically from the viewpoint of the antiprohibitionists, it is difficult to see how a constitutional amendment can be proposed to the States until 1936.

The frequency of regular legislative sessions and the general authority of governors to call special sessions makes it possible to ratify, in a comparatively short time, a popular proposal for amending the Constitution. The amendment dealing with popular election of senators was ratified in slightly more than a year after it was submitted. If various regions of the country were definitely behind the proposal for removing the prohibition amendment, it might be

Continued on Page 25, Column 8.

NEGROES TO ATTACK JIM CROW PRACTICE

Time Is Thought Ripe for Comprehensive Plan; Funds on Hand.

WILL SEEK CIVIL RIGHTS

To direct a Nation-wide legal campaign for procurement and safeguarding of civil rights for Negroes, Nathan R. Margold, former assistant United States attorney in New York and legal adviser in Indian affairs to the Institute for Government Research, has been retained by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, it was announced yesterday. Based upon factual and economic surveys, Margold is expected to present to the country, concurrent with his legal campaign, one of public education.

An appropriation made by the American Fund for Public Service, better known as the Garland Fund, will finance the work. The surveys and campaign will cover the question of disfranchisement of the Negro in the South, inequalities in educational opportunities and appropriations, denial of identical service on railroads to Negroes with that given other persons, similar denial of service on bus systems and airplane transportation, and other violations of Constitutional provisions based on color.

Mr. Margold will work with the national committee of the colored organization headed by Arthur B. Spingarn, with whom are associated Clarence Darrow, Felix Frankfurter, T. Gillis Nutter, James A. Marshall, Herbert K. Stockton and Charles H. Studin, of New York.

In announcing the campaign, Walter A. White, acting secretary of the Association of Advancement of Colored People, said:

"Twenty-one years of attack upon unconstitutional discrimination practiced against Negroes in America have convinced the National Association for Advancement of Colored People that the time has come for a comprehensive legal plan for a frontal attack upon the 'Jim Crow' evil. The American Fund for Public Service, convinced of the feasibility and necessity for such a legal plan, has made available a fund for this purpose.

"Probably this campaign now undertaken by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will be one of the most comprehensive ever formulated in behalf of the civil rights of colored Americans. On it we have already consulted and have the advice and counsel of leading Americans, Northern and Southern, white and colored, men and women, educators, philanthropists, financiers, labor leaders, in fact, of persons in all walks of life."

Hospitalization Board Studies Sites in South

The Federal board of hospitalization, through a subcommittee, is considering several sites in the South for veteran's hospitals. The subcommittee, composed of Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Gen. Hugh S. Cumming and Gen. George H. Wood, will hold hearings beginning December 1 on the merits of Charlotte, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The group itself will not make surveys of individual sites, it was stated. Such work will be done by engineers in the Veterans' Bureau after the subcommittee has forwarded its recommendations concerning the general area favored.

Magician to Lecture On Soothsayers' Art

The ways of magic and soothsaying will be unfolded Tuesday night by John Mulholland at the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. He has made a lifelong study of the methods used by professional seers and magicians, it is said.

A member of the American Society of Magicians, Mr. Mulholland is familiar with all the devices of stage magicians. His lecture is entitled "The Science of Soothsaying."

French Fleet Gets Fastest Ship.

Lorient, France, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The destroyer Bison, claimed to be the fastest naval vessel in the world, formally entered the French fleet today. The Bison achieved a speed of 40.8 knots in her trials. The vessel today became flagship of Rear Admiral Laborde.

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Spark AC Plugs

Preprohibition Beer Yielded by "Dry" Well

Upton, Mass., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The well was not as dry as David Shuber thought it was.

The drought has dried up many wells in Upton and West Upton. When the Shuber well ceased to function, Shuber went down to see what was wrong.. He found there was no water, but there were a dozen bottles of preprohibition beer. The beer, buried in mud at the bottom of the well, apparently had been there for eleven or twelve years.

Third Lecture Tomorrow.

The third lecture in the series sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Ruth Harsha McKenzie at the Young Woman's Christian Association. A graduate of the University of California, she will speak on "Dramatics in Club Work."

Air Legion Joined By Eagle Gliders

25 Members to Take Flying Instruction; New Machine to Be Bought.

Under terms of an agreement made public last night, the Eagle Glider Club has become a unit in the D. C. Air Legion. The meeting at which the merger was agreed upon was held in the Air Legion's clubrooms, 1319 F street northwest.

The merger agreement provides that the 25 members of the glider club will become full members of the Air Legion and will take the ground course and dual flying instruction provided by that body. The equipment of the glider club, consisting of two gliders, becomes the property of the Air Legion.

The D. C. Air Legion expects to extend the glider activities of the newly absorbed members through the purchase of a secondary glider. Soaring, as well as gliding, is expected to follow with the new equipment.

Flying Doctor Completes 365th Consecutive Flight

Wealthy Head of Kansas City Optical Co. Takes Plane Aloft Daily for Period of Year to Set Unofficial Record.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Dr. John G. Brock, 41-year-old air enthusiast, today made his 365th consecutive daily flight, establishing an unofficial record.

Dr. Brock soared for half an hour over Fairfax Airport this afternoon, with City Manager H. F. McElroy as a passenger and nine Army planes from Fort Leavenworth as escort. The flying doctor set his ship down in the presence of civic and military authorities and a large crowd. A gentle rain fell as the program of a flight a day for a year was accomplished.

Dr. Brock is the wealthy head of an optical company here. He uses his planes for business as well as pleasure.

The record was established with only one plane, which he flew from fifteen minutes to several hours every day since last November 16. Once before he set up a record in daily flying. That was in 1929, when he missed only eleven days between January 1 and November 5.

One day it took mechanics an hour and a half to chip off the ice coating his plane after a brief flight; another, he was invisible in a dense fog a few seconds after leaving the ground; once a snow plow broke out his runway.

Lyons' Ruins Yield Two More Bodies

Plane Up for Photographs of Landslide Crashes, but Fliers Escape.

Lyons, France, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—An army airplane, commissioned to make photographs of the Pourviere Hill area devastated by landslides Wednesday, crashed soon after its take-off today, but its occupants were unhurt and snapped their pictures from another plane.

Meanwhile excavations in the wreckage yielded 2 more bodies of the 100 or more believed to have perished when their homes came tumbling down. Engineers today were preparing to shore up the entire hillside to prevent a recurrence of such landslides.

New crevasses have appeared in the earth, imperilling workmen in the ruins, and buglers were stationed at each crack, to sound a warning blast should the earth begin to slip.

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Mr. Ewaldsen, Director of Sales, was instructed by our president to develop enough business through the sale of gas appliances to provide work for the 80 new men recently taken on in the fitting department. These men were added to take care of a seasonal job—the installation of Automatic Gas Home Heaters.

This wholesale cut in prices was made to stimulate sales. Forty new salesmen who have just finished an intensive 6 weeks' training course have been put into the field. Never in the history of the Washington Gas Light Company have gas appliances — modern in every respect—been priced so favorably.

The Gas Company Purchase Plan makes the purchase of an up-to-date gas range an IMMEDIATE possibility for every family. Ten dollars down and the balance in 18 monthly payments gives you your choice of any range in our large stock. There is no extra carrying charge and you can have any color range you want at the standard price.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

GEORGETOWN BOWS TO N. Y. U., 2-0, ON FREAK SAFETY; FORDHAM BEATEN, 20-13; YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON, 10-7; MARYLAND VICTOR, 13-7; METHODISTS ROUT NAVY, 20-7

Coast Eleven Halts Rams' Streak

Aerial Attack Wipes Out Fordham Lead in Final Half.

35,000 See Gotham Team Removed From Unbeaten Ranks.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports-Writer.)

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Sustaining the Far West's prestige in intersectional football, the galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, California, signalized their first Eastern invasion today by whipping Fordham's previously unbeaten Rams with a slashing last-half comeback.

The score was 20 to 12 and the mud-smeared boys from St. Mary's scored all their points in the final two periods, due largely to a spectacular aerial attack, after Fordham had smashed its way to a two-touchdown lead in the second period.

Gaels Run Wild to Triumph.

The Gaels, apparently hopelessly beaten, ran wild in the last half as they handed Fordham the first setback the Maroon has suffered in football since the closing game of the 1928 season. The defeat removed one of the few remaining Eastern contenders for National gridiron honors and added a sensational victory to the intersectional score of the Far West.

A crowd of 35,000 spectators was repaid for its fortitude by a thrilling game, started in a heavy rain that lasted most of the first half and finished in a gloomy fog, under powerful arc lights used for night football. It looked like a tug of war between two powerful defensive machines at the outset of the mud battle, but both teams furnished plenty of offensive fireworks throughout the last three periods.

St. Mary's won by capitalizing the "Breaks," by making the most of the punting superiority and passing skill of Half Back Fred Stennett and by a display of furious driving power that knocked down the hitherto almost impregnable defense of Fordham. Previously this season only 9 points had been scored against Fordham, a figure that St. Mary's more than doubled with its triumphant drive today.

Issue Decided By Breaks.

The roughest, toughest galloper of all the Galloping Gaels was a bareheaded substitute full back, Angel Brovelli, who applied the restorative to St. Mary's hopes by ripping the Fordham line to shreds in the third period. Brovelli's Berserk rushes, in many of which he lugged three or four tacklers on his back, paved the way for St. Mary's first touchdown, produced on a 13-yard pass, Stennett to Sperbeck, that caught the Fordham secondaries napping.

Brovelli finally wore himself out and was lugged from the field, but his teammates put a neat finish to the job he started.

Two touchdowns in quick succession on "breaks" in the fourth period settled the game. The first of these was a fumbled punt by Fisher on Fordham's 35-yard line, where Sperbeck recovered for the Californians. After a brilliant assortment of forward and lateral passes, featuring Stennett's clever work, Quarter Back Boyle dived over the goal line for a touchdown that clinched the game.

The final St. Mary's touchdown was a personal gallop of 60 yards by Bill Beasley, sub half back, who grabbed one of Fisher's long passes and raced through the whole Fordham team to score. The kick for the extra point was the only one of three attempts missed by Harry Ebding, captain and star end, whose all-around play stamped him as one of the finest flankmen seen this year in the East.

St. Mary's put the Maroon to rout with this offensive and came close to scoring again before the game ended in a shroud of fog and darkness, pierced only by the big arc lights.

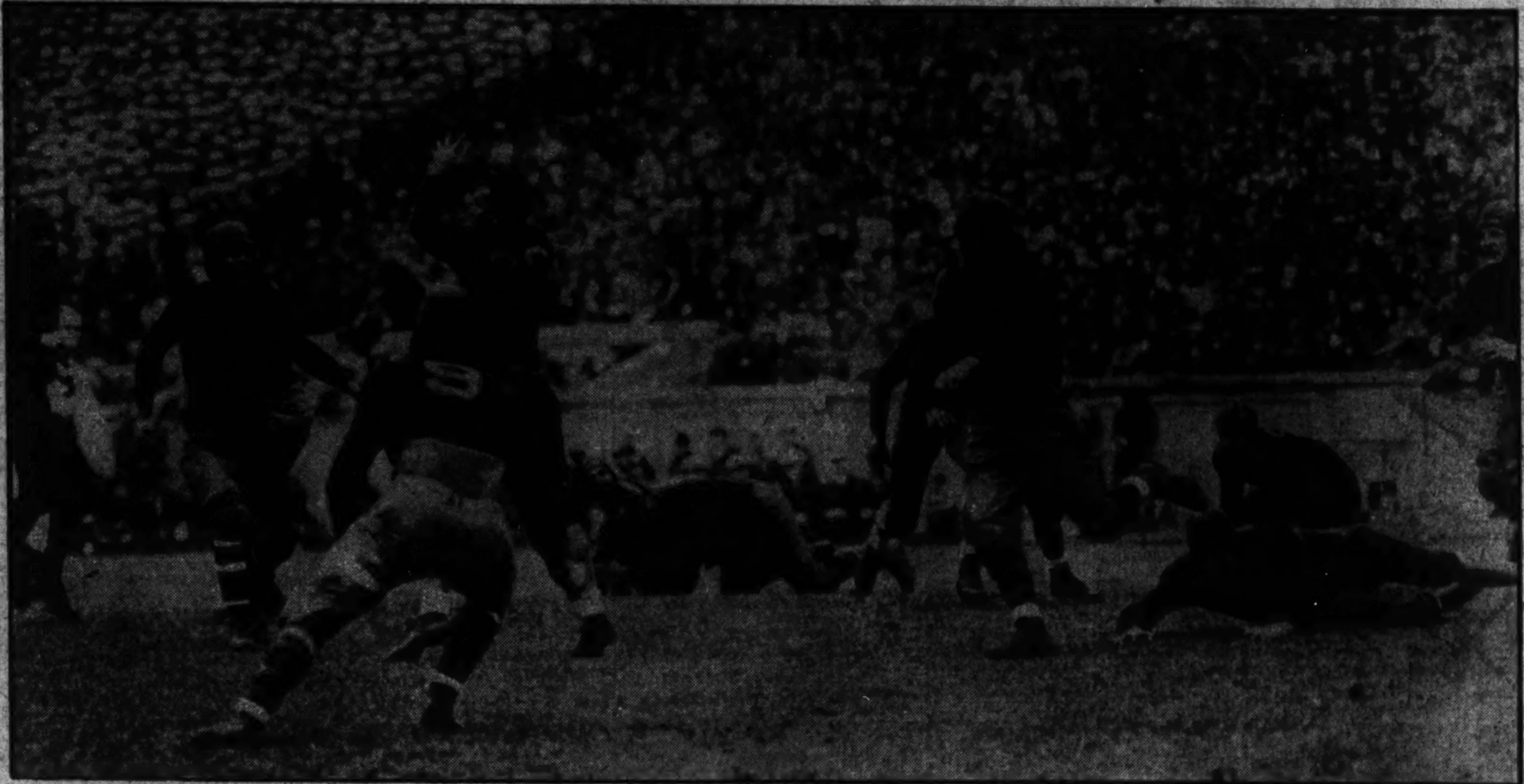
Fordham's two touchdowns were due chiefly to the effective passing combination of Fisher and Murphy, supplemented by the effective running off tackle and around the ends by Murphy and Johnny Janis. Two passes from Fisher to Murphy, good for a total of 41 yards, put Fordham in position to push over its first score early in the second quarter, with Janis making the final dash from the 5-yard line. Murphy took an 18-yard pass from Fisher for the second touchdown as the climax of a 70-yard advance shortly afterward.

Fordham outrushed St. Mary's, registering fourteen first downs to nine for the Gaels, the Maroons also made more ground by passing, completing five tosses for gains of 102 yards, while St. Mary's completed an equal number of gains for 61 yards. The Gaels, however, intercepted five rival aerials, while Fordham intercepted three.

Fordham.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Conroy	L. E.	Sperbeck
Foley	L. T.	F. McNalley
Tracey	L. G.	Fischer
Siano	Center	Peebles
Wisniewski	R. G.	Weisserber
Miskinis	R. T.	Hunt
Elcewicz	R. E.	Ebding
Fisher	Q. B.	Boyle
Murphy	L. H.	Stennett
Janis	R. H.	Toscani
Pieculewicz	F. B.	Barrett

Fordham	0	12	0	0—12
St. Mary's	0	0	7	13—20

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Janis, Murphy. St. Mary's scoring: Touchdowns—Sperbeck, Boyle, Beasley (sub for Toscani). Points after touchdown—Ebding, 2 (place-kicks). Referee—[illegible] Ingersoll. Umpire—D. W. Watkeys. Field judge—L. S. M[illegible]. Head linesman—A. R. Ma[illegible].



SOUTHERN METHODISTS' MUSTANGS DAZZLING NAVY WITH AERIAL DISPLAY

Associated Press Photo.

Louie Long, captain of the Texas Mustangs is seen snagging a pass from Travis as the Methodists marched to a touchdown in the first period yesterday, but the above picture does not tell the whole story. Long, in turn, flipped the ball laterally to Travis, who made a 10-yard gain to Navy's 14-yard line.

Methodists' Tricky Aerials Send Navy to 20-7 Defeat

Continued from Page 1.

of Elliott, the Navy end, who was the last remaining defender. It was their speed that applied the finishing touches to their passing game.

Navy was in the ball game during the first half. The Middies took to the air in the second quarter and scored when Torgenson gathered in a 27-yard heave from Gannon to step over the goal line with two Methodists at this belt for the Middies only touchdown of the game. After that they made only one serious threat with the Mustangs checking the plunging of Lou Kirn in the final quarter 4 yards from the goal line.

Southerners Make 13 Passes Good.

From the figures is gleaned the effectiveness of the Methodists' aerial play. They hurled 20 passes and completed 13, while the Navy, attempting 21 passes, completed only 7, so effectively did the Mustangs cover the danger zone.

Fourteen first downs were amassed chiefly through the Methodists' aerial display, while Navy accounted for twelve, due mainly to the plunging tactics of the bullet-like Kirn, who could hit the line for successive gains until the Methodists shifted from a six-man line to a seven man forward wall with instantaneous results.

The Methodists required eight minutes to score their first touchdown and take the lead in the first quarter, and this successful assault had its inception in the handiwork of Bill Skeeters, a tackle, who cleft the Navy line and galloped through to block Capt. Bowstrom's punt full on his chest, with the ball rolling outside on Navy's 33-yard line and under the

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Wheeler Runs Punt 45 Yards As Michigan Triumphs, 7-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15 (A.P.). The 45-yard return of a punt by Jack Wheeler, Wolverine back, gave Michigan a 7-to-0 victory today over Minnesota in a desperately fought breath-taking football battle.

More than 60,000 persons watched Wheeler, who has staged a remarkable comeback in this year's varsity competition, take a punt from Munn in the first period, sidestep, and sprint through the entire Gopher Team and score the only touchdown of the day. Hozer drop-kicked the extra point.

By virtue of the victory Michigan kept possession for another year of the "Little Brown Jug," an impressive object of the thrilling battle. Also was retained Michigan's position with Northwestern at the top of the Big Ten heap. Only the much-defeated Chicago Maroons remained on the Wolverine schedule.

Michigan's defense, wavering under the battering of the giant Gopher backs in the final minutes of the game, was sufficient to protect the 7-point margin.

Game Is Bitterly Fought.

Few of the battles for the jug have been as brilliantly bitter as the one of today. Michigan scored easily and looked on the way for an easy victory, but in the fourth period Minnesota disclosed that even victory might be a dream. The Gophers battered their way from their own territory past midfield, past white stripe after white stripe and with the ball on the 8-yard line, only the stretching fingers of Williamson presented a completed pass for tuochdown.

Wheeler's run will go down as one of Michigan's classics. He got the

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

Northwestern Near Title As Wisconsin Bows, 20-7

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A championship football team—Northwestern—proved its right to Big Ten title honors today, coming back with a brilliant second half finish to defeat Wisconsin's sturdy eleven in a pea-soup fog, 20 to 7.

Huddled in the stands, the greater share of about 45,000 spectators who came to Northwestern's homecoming were aghast when Wisconsin left the field at the close of the second period leading by 7 to 0 and looking capable of adding to the lead.

Badger Fans' Jubilation Turns to Dismay.

The jubilation of 12,000 Badger supports was changed to apprehension shortly after the third period started, and from apprehension to dismay before the session had ended with the Wildcats on top, 14 to 7. The final touchdown merely added more glory.

Wisconsin played enough football in the first half to merit its lead. The Badger line charged fast and for the first time of the season Northwestern's forwards were outplayed. It was the [illegible] of the Badger line that gave Wisconsin its score.

"Hard Luck Hank" Bruder was partly the goat in the Wisconsin touchdown accomplishment. Backed up against his own goal line in the first period, he attempted a quick kick, and Greg Kabat, Badger right guard, smashed through to block the try, and fell on the ball behind the goal line. Bill Lusby added the extra point.

The Wildcat line, thoroughly outplayed in the first period, improved to even terms in the second, and from there on in, was too good for the sagging, leg-weary Badger forwards. Then Northwestern's running attack took a hold, and with passes, routed the Badgers.

Victory Wildcats' Fifth in Row in Conference.

Victory gave to Northwestern a Big Ten string of five straight triumphs, with Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, previous victims. The worst that can happen will be a tie with Michigan, which defeated Minnesota, and Indiana, previous victims. The worst that can happen will be a tie with Michigan, which defeated

Continued on Page [illegible], Column [illegible].

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LOCAL TEAMS.

N. Y. U., 2; Georgetown, 0.
Albright, 33; George Washington, 0.
Manhattan, 7; Catholic University, 6.
Gallaudet, 13; Langley Field, 7.
Hampton, 13; Howard U., 6.

EAST.

Western Maryland, 33; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Southern Methodist, 20; Navy, 7.
St. John's (N.Y.), 13; Providence, 6.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Dickinson, 8.
Norwich, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Williams, 18; Amherst, 13.
Tufts, 7; Boston University, 0.
Pennsylvania, 34; Georgia Tech, 7.
Loyola (Md.), 18; St. Joseph's, 0.
Temple, 46; Lafayette, 0.
Penn Military, 21; Baltimore U., 0.
St. Mary's, 20; Fordham, 12.
Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; Bucknell, 6.
Grove City, 49; Bethany College, 0.
Susquehanna, 13; Washington College, 0.
U. of Buffalo, 20; Hobart, 6.
Colgate, 36; Syracuse, 7.
Holy Cross, 27; Harvard, 0.
Ursinus, 6; Swarthmore, 0.
Lafayette Freshmen, 66; Lehigh Freshmen, 0.
Villanova, 13; Oglethorpe, 6.
Rutgers, 14; Lehigh, 13.
Dartmouth, 19; Cornell, 13.
Brown, 6; Columbia, 0.
Bowdoin, 24; Wesleyan, 12.
Springfield, 26; New Hampshire, 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 31; Waynesburg, 13.
Rochester, 26; Clarkson, 7.
Thiel, 12; Westminster, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 22; Juniata, 6.
City College of New York, 40; Haverford, 7.
Stockton, 14; Shurtleff, 7.
Washburn, 31; Hays, 6.
Indian Teachers, 8; California (Pa.) Teachers, 6.
Gettysburg, 20; Muhlenberg, 6.
Penn College, 66; Dubuque U., 0.
Yale, 10; Princeton, 7.
Shepherd, 25; Bridgewater, 0.
Lowell Textile, 25; Upsala, 13.
New River, 27; Concord Normal, 0.
Canisius, 39; Edinboro Teachers, 7.
St. Vincent, 18; U. S. Medical School, 0.

SOUTH.

Mississippi A. and M., 7; Auburn, 6.
South Carolina, 14; Sewanee, 13.
Duke, 18; North Carolina State, 6.
Davidson, 7; North Carolina, 6.
Virginia, 21; Washington and Lee, 7.
Maryland, 13; V. P. I., 7.
Richmond, 0; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Alabama, 33; L. S. U., 0.
Hamilton, 7; Union, 6.
Roanoke College, 0; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Chattanooga, 7; Citadel, 7.
Louisville, U., 13; Marshall, 12.
Davis and Elkins, 33; St. Francis, 0.
Florida, 27; Clemson, 0.

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.

Berger's 35-Yard Run Aids Old Liners to Defeat V. P. I.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Robbed of their famed speed by a wet, soggy field, the Terrapins of the University of Maryland defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 13 to 7, here this afternoon in a line-plunging duel. Berger, speed ace, managed to get loose once near the start of the game and his 35-yard gallop added six points. Poppelman added another through the line. Virginia Poly's rally late in the game could not overcome the Terrapin lead.

Early in the game Berger got loose around left end and ran 35 yards for Maryland's first touchdown. The kick for extra point was wide. Later the Techmen, after receiving a punt on their 40, registered three successive first downs and advanced to Maryland's 30, but lost ground on a penalty and kicked. Score: Maryland, 6; V. P. I., 0.

Getting the ball on V. P. I's. 35-yard line after a weak kick by Hooper, Maryland began another touchdown march. Berger, Chalmers and Poppelman alternated at line plunging until Poppelman crashed through the last four yards to score. Chalmers kicked goal. The V P I team battled grimly in the mud to check Maryland during the remainder of the half. Score: Maryland, 13; V. P. I., 0.

Battering at the Maryland line in the third period Virginia Poly advanced to Maryland territory and Hooper sent a punt outside on the Maryland 13-yard line. Chalmers destroyed the advantage by punting 70 yards over the head of Tech's safety man. Neither team could get under way in the mud and a punting duel developed with Chalmers forcing Tech on the defensive. Score: Maryland, 13; V. P. I., 0.

Virginia Tech opened a strong offensive in the fourth period, the Tech backs showing power in their drives at the lines. After marching past midfield Hopper hurled a 25-yard pass to Seamons, who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Hooper kicked goal. Maryland retaliated with a drive that was ended by the final whistle deep in Tech's territory. Final, Maryland, 13; V. P. I., 7.

Georgia, Beaten by Tulane, Out of Conference Fight

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Tulane's green wave today buried the powerful University of Georgia Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale and New York University, under a 25-to-0 score. The defeat definitely eliminated Georgia from its drive toward the Southern Conference championship, and placed Tulane alongside Alabama as the only contenders.

The first quarter was scoreless but in the second quarter the Greenies started a furious passing and running game. With less than one minute to play, and with the ball on Georgia's 15-yard line, Zimmerman, Tulane quarter back, charged around left end for the first touchdown.

Glover Breaks Through For Touchdown.

Successive runs by Whatley and Payne placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Glover broke through right tackle to cross the line for the second touchdown.

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Bungling Harvard Eleven Bows, 27 to 0, to Holy Cross

By BILL KING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15 (A.P.). The nicely timed forward passes of little Phil O'Connell, probably the brainiest quarter back that ever played for Holy Cross, clicked perfectly here today, and the Purple Crusaders defeated Harvard, one week away from its objective game with Yale, by the impressive score of 27 to 0.

The light and shifty Purple eleven executed its Warner wing back plays without a hitch, and besides that, it outguessed, outrushed and outplayed the bungling Harvard eleven in every department of the game. The Crimson eleven had but one scoring chance, getting up to Holy Cross' 5-yard line, but it lacked the touchdown punch.

O'Connell's Aerials Thrill.

O'Connell's forward passes, thrown any time and everywhere during the sparkling open contest that thrilled about 40,000 spectators, made three of the Purple's touchdown's possible. The other was scored when Jimmy Cavalieri, fleet end, who harassed Harvard's lateral passes all afternoon, broke through and ran 25 yards to the Crimson goal after intercepting a sideway heave that Eddie Mays threw toward Bernie White.

Every score was made in spectacular fashion, but the most thrilling one of the contest was made when O'Connell stood on Harvard's 30-yard line and completed a pass to the gigantic Henry Baker as he stood on the Crimson goal line, surrounded by four tacklers. As the ball neared this pack Baker jumped, stretched his long arms high for the catch, and

Continued on Page [illegible], Column 1.

Salvation Army to Distribute Proceeds of Army-Navy Tilt

(Associated Press.)

AN organization whose coffee and doughnuts helped win the war will distribute the proceeds of the Army-Navy game on December 13 to the unemployed.

West Point and Annapolis representatives who met here yesterday also agreed that the cheapest seat would cost five dollars but how high the price will go and other details were left to the Salvation Army. The Army and Navy men said there would probably be no objection if a squad of New York millionaires wish to take box seats at $1,000, or more, each.

It was the first time since 1927 that delegations from the two service [illegible] have discussed athletic relations without disagreeing. Once it was decided yesterday that the two elevens should play for the benefit of the thousands out of work, the rest was easy.

Capt. H. D. Cook, Navy Athletic director, and Lieut. Fred G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics, met Maj. Philip Fleming, Army's graduate manager of Athletics, at the Army and Navy Club this morning. They were in a good humor as the discussions began and were in a better humor when they ended.

The Yankee Stadium is favored for the game, although that and any number of odds and ends are to be settled. The stadium, with a little

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Tiger March Yard Short Of Goal

Booth's Field Goal in Second Period Is Winning Margin.

Princeton Leads at Half, 7-3; Elis Score on Pass.

Continued from Page 1.

to imply that the game would be no serious contest for Yale but the teams then settled down to a punting contest and the first period ended with no further impositions on either goal.

In the second period, Trix Bennett, the Princeton quarter back, took one of Albie's punts about 30 yards from his goal and bumped his way along for a 14-yard return, beginning a 70-yard progress to a touchdown, in the course of which young Mr. James quite atoned for his early error with one gallop of 23 yards around Yale's left end. This dash gave Princeton a first down 19 yards from the goal and the next play revealed James gaining all but a few inches of the next 10-yard stage with a lateral pass from Bennett. This athlete then burst through Capt. Fay Vincent's post of command in the Yale line for a lunge to a first down less than 5 yards from the goal. His next smash left the ball only half a yard away, and James now slid up the struggling wave, crossing the line by inches.

Bill Roper, the Princeton coach, who ended his long career in the game at his old school today, then sent in Stanley Purnell to kick for the extra point and his placement crossed the bar amid a jubilant uproar from the Princeton side.

Princeton Leading at Half Time.

So Princeton led at half time when the teams yielded the field to the two varsity bands for their horning, marching and all such amenities as varsity bands perform. The Yales executed the initial "P" and the Princetons deployed themselves in the initial "Y," but the "Y" was much bigger because the French horn and saxophone department at Yale seems to have dwindled away to nothing since Rudy Vallee left school

The state of the score at midgame was a great surprise to all present, as Yale had been regarded as a characteristic Yale team and Princeton's boys had come thus far with only one victory in six games. But Princeton had conquered 102 yards of ground by rushing in the first half to 57 for Yale and Albie Booth had been unable to wiggle loose for any of those long, exasperating romps which his opponents are warned to expect of him. The Princeton line, the faltering department of the team, was holding up very respectably and altogether there was reason for Mr. Roper to hope that his last team would send him on his way with a victory which at Princeton would have been recompenses for all the sad events which went before.

Heim Even Better Than Albie Booth.

Yale's winning touchdown was scored by the alternate back field of Heim, Muhlefeld, Taylor and Sullivan, who took over the work, while Booth, Crowley, Austen and Dunn were taking some ease on the bench. This Heim was a dangerous character, a faster man than Booth on the track and a little more elusive today.

Continued on Page 23, Column 8.

Scalzi Victim Of "Fluke" Score

Step Over End Zone While Punting Results in Safety.

Bordeau's 6 Fumbles Halt G. U. Attack on Muddy Field.

Continued from Page 1.

the ball was grounded on the second attempt, Johnny stood with head drooping, his heart crushed.

Leroy Bordeau, the human battering ram of the back field, contributed to Georgetown's downfall by fumbling a half dozen times. One of his bobbles occurred on his own 8-yard line, giving N. Y. U. the ball and leading up to the goal line stand which closed so disastrously. His sixth and last fumble ended a promising Hilltop advance that followed closely on the heels of the safety and prior to Scalzi's second drop-kick.

With Johnny Bozek gaining 32 yards on a fake pass, the Hilltoppers swept down to the enemy 18-yard line from midfield. Bordeau, who had taken part in the assault by smashing through the line for 3 and 4 yard gains, fumbled when tackled on the Violet 12-yard line. George Chalmers, N. Y. U. right guard, recovered the slippery oval to pull his team out of a bad hole.

Aside from the fourth quarter threat which G. U. halted on its 1-yard mark, the Violets only one other time looked as if they might score. In the first period, Concannon recovered a fumble by Bordeau to start a Violet drive of 26 yards. Capt. Bill Morris stopped it by intercepting a pass on the 2-yard line and Scalzi punted out 45 yards.

Violets' Defense Stops G. U. Drives.

Georgetown pounded at the gates of a touchdown in the second quarter but never got through a bristling Violet defense. Phil Mooney led this parade with a couple of fancy 20-yard runs. It started in midfield and ended on the 4-yard line as a pass by Leary fell untouched.

The condition of the ball made almost impossible any accurate passing, but both teams tried to overcome the disadvantage numerous times. It did not seem to affect the kicking so much, for Bob McNamara and Jim Tanguay, the Violet punters, averaged 39 yards on their kicks, while Scalzi and Mooney had an average of 10 yards less.

New York's famed rushing attack went to grief under the vicious charge of the Hill-top linemen. Times without number the rival backs were thrown in their tracks for losses by Dick Danner, right guard; Dubofsky, left guard, and Katalinas, left tackle. It was Dubofsky who paved the way for Georgetown's late drive by intercepting a pass which was deflected by Jim Leavey, both of them hav-

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Statistics of Game

	G.U.	N.Y.U.
First downs	10	[illegible]
Yards gained rushing	206	[illegible]
Yards lost rushing	18	[illegible]
Passes	5	[illegible]
Passes completed	1	[illegible]
Passes intercepted by	2	[illegible]
Yards gained by passes	5	[illegible]
Punts	9	[illegible]
Average length of punts	32	[illegible]
Fumbles	9	[illegible]
Own fumbles recovered	4	[illegible]
Penalties	4	[illegible]
Distance of penalties	30	[illegible]

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MIRBAT WINS PIMLICO HANDICAP BY 15 LENGTHS

$10,000 Race To Bradley Horse

William T. Is Second in 2¼-Mile Closing Feature.

Yarn, Coupled With Winner, Gets Third Money.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 15.—E. R. Bradley's Mirbat, a former steeplechaser, won the Pimlico Cup in the mud by twelve lengths. He was coupled with C. Bostwick's Yarn, because J. W. Healey, trainer, saddled both horses, in the absence of the Bradley trainer, and Yarn finished third. W. E. Caskey's William T. was second and Grey Coat third. The Sanford Stud's Frolic II was last and Inception was the other starter, which horse, winner of the Bowie handicap here, found the route too long and the track too muddy.

The Cup, the longest flat race in the country, at 2¼ miles, was additionally hard because of being the muddiest track in the history of the race. The time was 4:04 2-5. The record, 3:52 1-5, was set by Edith Cavell in 1926.

Cup Pays $9,025 To Winner.

The cup, the closing stake of the current meeting at Pimlico, paid the winner $9,025. There was $2,000 for the second, $1,000 for the third and $500 for the fourth. The trainer of the winner, J. W. Healey, received $1,500 and an additional $300 for training the third horse. W. R. Caskey, trainer of the second horse, William T., which he owns, received $500. The winning entry paid $6.70.

A large crowd was here to see the curtain lowered on the famous "hilltop." The weather was pleasant, the only drawback being the very bad track.

The field was a cheap one compared with horses that previously had won this classic. Mirbat is an English horse, which has run three races in this country, one a steeplechase, but he won none of his starts. Had he not been coupled with Yarn, his price would have been in large figures, as he was comparatively unknown.

The horses passed the grandstand three times, including the finish. At the far turn it appeared that William T. and Grey Coat would decide the issue between them. But on the final charge, when the field swung into the home stretch, Mirbat was stealing away from William T. Grey Coat and Inception had faded away and Yarn was moving up to get third money. It was a struggling, mud bespattered and tired field that had traveled the long course.

Exterminator Three-Time Winner.

Exterminator had won this race three times, Edith Cavell twice, and the iron horse, Display, took it in 1927. Last year the excellent horse Diavalo was the winner. This meeting has been well attended with enough rain to cut into it sharply at times. The betting has been the lightest for years. On the whole, it has been a good meeting, with the best horses in training competing for the rich stakes.

W. L. Hernstadt's San Presto proved best in the first race by a half length in front of Fervid, with Donie third. Relic led most of the way but, after being overhauled by San Presto, quit badly and just managed to finish fourth. Meek was the favorite. The Buchanan filly delayed the start but got off in front, soon being outrun by Relic and others. The field of twelve was spattered beyond identification until the horses reached the stretch. The winner, ridden by Pichon, paid $13.40.

J. H. Louchheim's 3-year-old gelding, Maybe, defeated the famous mudder, George De Mar, in the second race. Druggist was third. A length separated the two leaders at the finish. De Mar ran last for a half mile then moved up on the field gradually and turned into the stretch, was third on the outside. He lost more ground at the turn, but moved up resolutely on Maybe, passing Druggist at the sixteenth to get the place, but could never reach the leader.

Ellis, on Maybe, Outrides Jockey Adams.

Ellis, who had the mount on Maybe, outrode McKechnie on De Mar and won with the weakest horse. Belmona ran well and was fourth. Sometime showed the way in the early pace. The winner and the second horse were the favorites. Maybe paid $6.40.

Bayard Warren's Canterbury, moving into the lead when Noon Joy quit, won the Consolation Steeplechase, with Thorndike up, two and a half lengths. The Queen City Stable's Bally Weaver, a contender all the way, was second, and J. J. Nesbits Wayfair third. Rooney was heavily backed but ran a dull race. Speckled Beauty was fourth. Canterbury paid $9.10.

The turf was slippery, but Canterbury lowered the steeplechase record by two-fifths of a second, for two miles, finishing in 3:47 3-5.

J. Bunch's Fly Guy drew away from his field in the stretch to win the fourth from Sandals by five lengths, the same distance by which he was beaten by Sandals the last time they met, and it happened to be on a muddy track also. R. Fischer had the mount on Fly Guy. He hustled him along faster than was necessary to win, making the backers of the favorite, Sandals, feel all the worse. H. G. Bedwell's Justiciary was third and Crimsal fourth. Crimsal had been in front on the back stretch, but was no match for the winner nor the second horse and gave way early. The winner paid $41.80 to win, $16.20 a place and $11.80 to show. The mile and 70 yards was run in the slow time of 1:48 3-5. Eleven started on even terms, with Ronald Grey showing early speed, but the Belair colt was soon outrun by Crimsal.

Bright Day Gets Decision In the Sixth.

The sixth race at a mile and a half was fought out by Bright Day and Fair Beth, Bright Day getting the decision by a short head. Madder, which was in the lead at the stretch, finished third. Fair Beth lost ground on the turn and Bright Day had the advantage of the rail. The first time around, Humdinger was leading the way and hung on well. The winner paid $12.50. Time, 2:44 3-5. Pichon, on the winner, outrode Adams on Fair Beth. Bright Day is owned by Archibald Barkley.

SEAMEN GUNNERS VS. NORTHERNS

The strong Seamen Gunner football team will meet the Northern Red Birds on the Gonzaga Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

THE CALLING CARD YOU PRINTED ON YOUR OWN JOB PRESS —

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(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:23. Winner, W. L. Hernstadt's br. g. (2), by Santorb—Hey Presto. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAN PRESTO	112	9	12	12	8^2	5^2	2^1	1½	Pichon	$5.70
FERVID	111	10	4	3^1	3^h	3^nk	3^1	2^4	Kurtsinger	6.25
DONIE	110	11	9	4^1½	4^1	2^1	1^nk	3^h	Robertson	12.35
RELIC	105	3	2	1^h	2^h	1½	4^2	4^4	McKechnie	7.50
MEEK	104	1	1	5^1	5^3	4^2	5^3	5^4	Adams	2.30
KORAX	110	6	6	7^4	7^1½	7^3	6^4	6^h	Cannon	8.05
PRINCE PETER	106	12	3	2^2	1^1	6^h	7^3	7^3	Watson	9.65
PASTEL	109	5	7	6^1	6½	8^3	8^3	8½	Fields	79.60
SWEET SENORITA	107	8	10	11^h	10^1½	10^1	9^1	9½	Wall	148.35
FLAMMA	107	2	11	10^1½	9^3	9^2	10^2	10^4	Renick	48.20
BLACK LULA	107	4	8	9^h	11^1	11^4	11^4	11^10	Watters	61.15
VISIONARY	110	7	5	8^nk	12	12	12	12	Bejshak	78.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAN PRESTO, $13.40, $8.80, $5.00; FERVID, $6.70, $4.70; DONIE, $7.80.

SAN PRESTO, slow to get settled in his stride and last going to the first turn, went to the outside when improving his position, closed in strong fashion through the closing stages, and was up approaching the finish. FERVID, prominent the entire trip, came gamely for the closing test. DONIE offered stiff contention through the final stages and had no mishaps. RELIC had something taken out of him racing with PRINCE PETER and tired. MEEK, away in good fashion, lacked her usual closing rush, probably from being kept up with the leaders. PRINCE PETER stopped badly after five furlongs.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:52½. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's ch. g. (3), by Hourless or St. Henry—Crestline. Trained by C. Buston. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:17, 1:43 3-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAYBE	112	7	4	3^1½	3^1	2½	1^nk	1^1	Ellis	$2.20
GEORGE DE MAR	108	4	10	10	8½	5^2	4^4	2^1	McKechnie	2.10
DRUGGIST	112	1	1	6½	4^nk	3^4	2^1	3^h	Fields	7.45
BELMONA	108	8	6	2^4	1½	1^h	3^1	4^4	Wells	7.50
UPSET LAD	111	2	9	5^nk	5^1½	4^h	5^3	5^1	Munden	13.15
FRANCES COOPER	110	3	2	6^2	9^3	9^3	6^1	6^4	Robertson	36.55
SOMETIME	109	10	5	1^nk	2^2	6^nk	7^3	7^3	Cannon	61.70
FAIR BILL	111	5	3	4¼	7^1	8½	9^4	8^1	Madeley	24.10
FLYING FANTOM	106	9	7	7^2	6^1	7^2	8^1½	9^4	Passero	92.25
A. B. BENSINGER	108	6	8	9½	10	10	10	10	Adams	37.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAYBE, $6.40, $3.30, $2.70; GEORGE DE MAR, $3.40, $2.70; DRUGGIST, $3.90.

MAYBE, away in the first flight, and following within striking distance of the leaders, moved up when approaching the last turn, worked his way into the lead and, stoutly urged, stalled off GEORGE DE MAR. Latter began slowly, was forced to circle his field, but closed full of run. DRUGGIST, a forward factor all the way, held on well in the closing stages. BELMONA was used up racing with SOMETIME and weakened.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2,000. Consolation Steeplechase Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:22. Winner, Bayard Warren's ch. g. (6), by Trojan—Belle of Bryn Mawr. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 3:47 3-5 (new track record; 13 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANTERBURY	144	6	1	2^15	1^8	1^6	1^2	1^2	Thorndike	$3.55
BALLY WEAVER	139	9	3	3^3	3^8	2^8	2^10	2^20	Bellhouse	8.55
WAYFAIR	148	8	9	9	9	6½	6^8	3^h	Albright	5.65
SP'K'D BEAUTY II	140	4	5	7^3	7^8	5^2	5½	4^8	Bostwick	7.70
ROONEY	148	3	8	6^1½	5¼	4^10	3^8	5^3	Smoot	2.05
NOON JOY	130	5	2	1¼	2^8	3½	4^1½	6^3	Murdock	152.25
LORENZO	144	2	7	8^3	8^3	7	7	7	Lambert	11.95
ABDUL II	138	1	6	4^1	4½	Lost rider			Ball	16.85
SPANFLOW	132	7	4	5¼	6^2	Lost rider			Everett	235.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANTERBURY, $9.10, $5.30, $3.70; BALLY WEAVER, $9.00, $4.40; WAYFAIR, $3.90.

CANTERBURY, going in greatly improved form under different handling, disposed of NOON JOY without effort, was steadied to his fences, saved ground and held BALLY WEAVER safe under mild urging at the end. BALLY WEAVER, kept under slight restraint for the first mile, closed willingly throughout the final stages. WAYFAIR dropped far out of contention, responded when placed to punishment to close full of run. SPECKLED BEAUTY II was unable to threaten the leader. ROONEY was badly ridden for the entire trip. NOON JOY quit.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:56½. Winner, J. Bunch's b. c. (2), by Rire Aux Larmes—True Flier. Trained by M. Schwartz. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLY GUY	110	11	11	10^3	5½	3^8	1^2	1^6	Fischer	$19.90
SANDALS	110	1	3	7^nk	7½	4^4	3^1½	2^8	Renick	3.10
JUSTICIARY	110	10	10	6^1½	2^1½	1^h	2½	3^3	Cannon	12.35
CRIMSAL	102	9	9	1^1	1^1	2^1	4^4	4^8	Astes	42.65
FAST LIFE	105	3	2	3^h	4^h	5^h	5^3	5^3	Madeley	7.60
PHANTOM CLOUD	108	5	7	8½	8^2	6¼	6½	6^8	C. Watters	5.90
YARROW	110	8	8	4^1¼	3^1½	7^1½	7^3	7¼	K. Watters	4.04
MADAM QUEEN	111	6	5	9^nk	9^3	9^3	9^1½	8^1½	Bejshak	19.10
FRANCOCK	115	7	6	5^nk	6^h	8^1½	8½	9^3	Critchfield	9.25
MARGARET MC	110	4	4	11	10^6	10^10	10^15	10^20	Fields	83.95
RONALD GREY	110	2	1	2^h	11	11	11	11	Carroll	19.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLY GUY, $41.80, $16.20, $11.80; SANDALS, $5.30, $3.90; JUSTICIARY, $6.80.

FLY GUY, showing splendid speed in the going, after breaking slowly, entered contention swiftly, wore the leaders down and drew into an easy lead. SANDALS worked her way up steadily, closed gamely, but could not menace the winner. JUSTICIARY, prominent from the start, faltered after gaining command.

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. Pimlico Cup Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won galloping; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. h. (5), by Nouvel An—Obock. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $9,025; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:25, 0:51 3-5, 1:18, 1:44 3-5, 2:11 3-5, 2:40 2-5, 3:09 2-5, 3:38 3-5 4:04 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MIRBAT	109	5	5	5^h	5^4	1^2	1^10	1^15	Cannon	†$2.35
WILLIAM T.	108	1	3	3^4	3^3	2^4	2^4	2^3	Robertson	4.30
YARN	115	4	1	4^6	4^1½	4^6	3^3	3^7	Kurtsinger	†
GREY COAT	111	3	4	2^2	2^3	3½	4^6	4^10	Ellis	2.60
INCEPTION	106	2	2	1^1	1^nk	5^15	5^20	5^10	Watters	2.90
FROLIC II	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Catrone	26.40

† E. R. Bradley-A. C. Bostwick entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIRBAT, $6.70, $3.40, $4.10; WILLIAM T., $3.90, $2.90; YARN, $4.10.

MIRBAT galloped along for the first mile and one-half while improving his speed steadily, went to the leaders with bold speed and, assuming command after two miles, readily drew away at the end to win galloping. WILLIAM T., steadied until ready, made a bold effort the last half mile, but could not run with the winner. YARN, reserved as long as possible, was best of the others.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Archibald Barklie's b. f. (3), by Bright Knight—Inverbelle. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:26, 0:53 2-5, 1:14, 1:49 2-5, 2:17 3-5, 2:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT DAY	108	1	1	3^1	3^2	2^h	1^2	1no	Pichon	$5.25
FAIR BETH	107	4	7	4^nk	4^1½	4^6	3^1½	2^6	Adams	2.45
MADDER	108	5	6	2½	2^1½	1^nk	2½	3^nk	Romano	2.70
HUMDINGER	107	7	4	1½	1^h	3^1½	4^8	4^3	Prain	57.10
LITTLE SCOUT	112	6	3	5^1	5^nk	5^1	5^6	5^3	Riley	4.35
GUARANY	104	2	2	7	6^1	6^3	6^6	6^10	Madeley	51.35
EUPHRATES	112	3	5	6¼	7	7	7	7	Wall	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT DAY, $12.50, $5.60, $3.70; FAIR BETH, $4.50, $3.00; MADDER, $2.60.

BRIGHT DAY, taken in hand for the first six furlongs and, saving a lot of ground, went up on the outside to join the leaders at the final turn, came away into a good lead, but tired fast the last sixteenth and just lasted. FAIR BETH, reserved for the first mile, closed with a bold rush and just failed to get up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. g. (4), by Bondage—Sanfar. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:46 3-5, 2:19, 2:42 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DADDY NELSON	107	7	8	7^1½	1^h	1^4	1^3	1^1½	Adams	$5.60
JUDGE CAVERLY	112	6	5	3^1½	4^2	2^3	2^8	2^4	Ellis	2.55
DOLAN	112	1	1	4^h	6^3	6^12	6^15	3^h	Riley	4.90
ROYAL CHARGE	112	4	2	2^2	2^2	3^nk	3^5	4^h	Fischer	11.15
HOMELIKE	115	3	7	5¼	3^nk	5^8	5^1	5^3	Abel	4.60
BOWIE	115	2	3	6^2	5^3	4½	4½	6^15	E. Watters	5.10
MUSKOGEE	109	8	6	8	8	7^4	7^15	7^10	Cannon	46.35
BIG TEE	103	5	4	1^3	7^4	8	8	8	Godfrey	111.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DADDY NELSON, $13.20, $5.40, $3.70; JUDGE CAVERLY, $4.20, $3.00; DOLAN, $4.20.

DADDY NELSON was rated off the pace first six furlongs, moved up with a rush on the outside after passing the half-mile pole to draw away into a long lead. He was ridden out at the end to stall off JUDGE CAVERLY. Latter, in hand until last half mile, responded with good courage to drive in stretch run and was gaining on leader at finish. DOLAN finished strong.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Friar Bacon...114 | 11 Porterdi...117
2 Ramus...114 | 12 Chaumont...114
3 *Fille d'Or...106 | 13 Arev...114
4 Kitty Graves...111 | 14 †Huntingdon...114
5 Glenside...114 | 15 Gareck...114
6 Barren Hill...114 | 16 Dark Ray...111
7 †Earfull...114 | 17 Ultra Marine...111
8 Nullo...114 | 18 Briar Buddy...111
9 Monocle...114 | 19 Camp Parole...114
10 L. Messenger...111 | 20 Sapphire Sky...111
†Mrs. E. Trueman and A. M. Herkness entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Homelike...114 | 11 Upset Lad...111
2 Nealon Kay...112 | 12 Isostasy...112
3 Cabellsdale...114 | 13 *Torch...111
4 *Magic Carpet...100 | 14 Peter Peter...112
5 Vellas...114 | 15 *Light View...111
6 Larson...112 | 16 Fairdale...112
7 Gadalong...117 | 17 Genius...112
8 Wig...102 | 18 My Scoop...112
9 Wisecrack...111 | 19 *Sidrophal...103
10 Aurica...115 | 20 Wayfarer...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Promenade; for 2-year-olds.
1 Claremont...105 | 6 Sunny Lassie...114
2 Mad Career...105 | 7 Dunlin's Lad...110
3 Opponent...108 | 8 Sims...110
4 †Magnifice...110 | 9 Happy Scot...114
5 †Rideaway...105 |
†C. V. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the W. P. Burch Memorial handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sandy...110 | 8 †First Lady...97
2 Pegg's Pride...100 | 9 The Spare...109
3 Peto...106 | 10 †Polydor...119
4 Rapid Transit...104 | 11 Sun Mission...114
5 Lady Capulet...103 | 12 Jock...116
6 Judge Schilling...118 | 13 Grattan...106
7 Colossal...102 |
†Middleburg Stable and William Zeigler entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000; the Prince George Autumn handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Con Amore...102 | 9 Peto...103
2 Her Grace...112 | 10 Jim Dandy...108
3 Ned O...113 | 11 †Rocket Glare...109
4 Mokatam...113 | 12 †Porphyry...92
5 *Woodcraft...111 | 13 Escutcheon...107
6 Luggage...104 | 14 Crossbones...108
7 Starpatic...116 | 15 Valenciennes...110
8 Spinach...128 | 16 We Dun It...101
†S. W. Labrot entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Star Crest...107 | 7 Wrackell...108
2 Replevin...114 | 8 Curtsey...105
3 Flying Max...109 | 9 *First Mission...107
4 Aziz...105 | 10 *Yank. Doodle...113
5 *Brown Trap...105 | 11 Gay Parisian...112
6 Searcher...116 | 12 *Syriac...111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jane Rinehart...111 | 11 *Stern Chaser...111
2 Pr. Attention...114 | 12 Bidable...114
3 *Bob Shannon...103 | 13 Rejuvenation...116
4 *Black Friar...107 | 14 Hedge Fence...112
5 Fran. Cooper...109 | 15 Bright Day...105
6 Maudlin...112 | 16 *Night Signal...104
7 Miss Evat...106 | 17 Ping Coates...108
8 Letalone...112 | 18 Cornish Lad...112
9 Fair Albert...112 | 19 Fair Orb...105
10 Rockslide...114 | 20 Eleusagon...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Score, 112 (McCoy)... 4.56 2.50 2.66
Water Lad, 107 (Sylvester)... 6.24 2.94
Broomshot, 110 (R. Allen)... 2.50
Whisp, Judge Hay, Yam Toy also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; Terminal Purse, $1,200; allowances; for all ages, maidens.
Tarzan, 105 (Yelton)... 7.30 4.68 3.52
Lady Gibson, 102 (R. Allen)... 4.62 2.96
Aerie, 114 (Hanford)... 8.30
Nimble Jack, *Purdy Basil, Mary o' Scotland, Bunnie East, †Nainam, Bright Hour, Busy Ven, †Lon Chan, *Sonny Basil. Time, 1:16 3-5.
*Basil Manor entry. †W. C. Goodloe entry.

THIRD — Mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Sport, 105 (Liepiec)... 9.84 5.68 4.32
Black Thunder, 115 (Finnerty)... 11.12 7.18
Tommy, 110 (Reeves)... 14.38
*Dare Devil, *Black on White, George Webre, Lucky Dan, *Ray Ruddy, Brush, Respond, Forbis, Head Pin also ran. Time, 2:03 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Greenwald, 112 (Finnerty)... 12.76 6.38 5.34
*Indian Life, 108 (Geving)... 16.56 6.62
Sis Esther, 105 (Yelton)... 10.48
*Wee Marjie, Burnam, Thunder Nymph, Byaninch, Cazanova, Nancy Jane, Black Stockings, *Jaz Age, Gradiset also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5. *Field.

FIFTH—Mile; Queen City Handicap, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Don Leon, 119 (McCrossen)... 7.04 3.82 4.36
Knight's Call, 111 (Schutte)... 3.34 2.96
In Haste, 102 (McCoy)... 5.60
Reverberate, Hillsborough, Chief John, Black Comet, True Blue Pal, Kentucky Bill, Harry Frank also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SIXTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; Au Revoir Purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manta, 105 (Hanford)... 7.60 4.64 3.04
Jem, 110 (Marcum)... 4.14 2.78
Royal Julian, 118 (McCoy)... 2.52
Negopoli, Ben Machree also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glenno, 113 (L. Hardy)... 26.36 13.32 6.84
Molerito, 108 (Geving)... 13.86 7.64
Stupendous, 105 (Richard)... 2.74
Myth, *Reigh Olga, Willing, Miss Lee, Pretty Run, *Kubla Khan, Captain J. S., *Annex, Lucky Drift also ran. Time, 1:50. *Field.

CENTENNIAL JUNIORS MEET.

The Centennial 115-pound football players, who will play the Mount St. Joseph's Preps in Baltimore this afternoon, are requested to report at the plaza playgrounds at 10:30 a. m. today. The following men are to report: G. Marino, P. Marino, H. Suit, W. Kilroy, J. McMorrow, J. Gerlacker, J. Looney, P. Down, N. Crowley, F. Aquilino, J. Carmody and L. Little.

$10,000 RACE IS WON BY DON LEON

Collins' Colt Takes Closing Feature of Latonia Meet.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—With the running of the Queen City Handicap, a $10,000 added feature as the attraction on today's program, the 25 days of thoroughbred racing at this track came to an end. The steeds move on to Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm Track at Lexington, where on Monday the "Orphan day" meet, with the running of the "Orphans Stake," as the feature, will wind up the Blue Grass State racing until next spring.

Don Leon, a chestnut colt by Lee O. Cotner, out of Water Willow, from R. W. Collins' stable, proved much the best in the Queen City Handicap, registering his ninth victory as a 2-year-old and increasing his money winnings to $43,693. Knight's Call, a consistent colt from the Audley Farm, was second, with In Haste from the Keeneland Stud third.

Don Leon Shows Way Throughout.

The feature was for 2-year-olds over the 1-mile distance, and was worth $13,950 to the winner, $2,000 to the second, $1,000 to the third and $225 to the fourth stables. The winner covered the mile on a muddy track in 1:41 4-5, and paid off at $7.04 to $2 in the mutuels.

Showing a distinct liking for the muddy going, Don Leon was hustled into the lead right after the start and, notwithstanding his heavy impost, continued to lead his field throughout the journey, winning easily by a length and a half. Knight's Call, the favorite in the wagering, was kept in closest contention by hard urging throughout, and while closing strong could not get to the winner and was second by a half a length. In Haste saved ground throughout and ran a good race to take third money by five lengths over True Blue Pal.

Pimlico Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 15.—Word came from New York today that Laverne Fator had severed connections as jockey with the Rancocas Stable. A turfman from New York, who desires that his name be not divulged, gives this information and adds that Fator's contract had another year to go and that he had bought his way out.

Fator has been the first-line jockey for the powerful Sinclair stable since Earl Sande left the employment of the oil man. Fator ranks at the top of American riders, but has had a bad season this year.

Thomas Murphy resigned from the position as trainer of the Greentree Stable, one of the most powerful in the East, which is owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney. It has been reported currently that James Rowe, jr., will succeed him. There has been talk of a disagreement about pointing Twenty Grand, which was beaten in the Walden yesterday, in the Endurance Handicap at Bowie, but it has been common talk for several months that Mr. Murphy contemplated resigning the first of the year and that he had offered Mrs. Whitney $150,000 for Twenty Grand, which he developed, which offer was refused.

The racing fraternity is heading from Pimlico to Bowie, where the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association ushers in its twelve-day meeting, which marks the wind-up not only of racing in this State for the year but for the entire East.

Many worthwhile improvements have been made at Bowie since last April's session and, given clear weather the next two weeks, racing in Prince Georges County should be on a par with that offered at the recent Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico meetings.

Mack Garner left Pimlico for Lexington, Ky., where he rides on Monday in E. R. Bradley's charity meeting.

At the conclusion of today's racing at Pimlico, Clerk of the Scales Herman P. Conklin left for California, while John D. Slagle heads for Jefferson Park, New Orleans.

J. M. Black lost Toki via the claiming route for $3,000. George Alexander took the sprinter.

The following stables left Pimlico this morning for Bowie: R. P. Watts, Dorwood Stable; J. E. Widener, Joe Edwards, Paul Miles, J. Middleton and Nevada Stock Farm.

IDLE HOUR ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Noon Play...110 | 8 *Thun. Nymph...102
2 Elephant...110 | 9 Bimbo...109
3 Diaquri...107 | 10 *Soarer...102
4 *Blk. Stockings...106 | 11 *Oderic...105
5 The Mongol...112 | 12 Lady Sweet...109
6 *Hamb'ger Jim...107 | 13 *Livia...107
7 *Weideleen...104 | 14 *Overshady...105

SECOND RACE—Futurity course; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Witt...112 | 8 Hamilton...113
2 Yam Toy...113 | 9 Romany Baw...113
3 *Atenas...110 | 10 *Material...110
4 Bye O'Baby...105 | 11 *Percentage...113
5 Kitty Cat...110 | 12 Pennant Call...110
6 Red Rider...108 | 13 My Carolyne...107
7 *Anna Beall...107 | 14 Waiting Maid...105

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Valdosta...114 | 5 *Tela...106
2 *Perjury...102 | 6 *Eli Weir...109
3 C.'s Daughter...107 | 7 *G.-By Summer...100
4 Fiddler...117 |

FOURTH RACE—(First division); futurity course; purse, $5,000; the Orphanage Stake; for 2-year-olds.
1 Laila Wild...119 | 8 King's Navy...114
2 Cazanova...119 | 9 ‡Reverberate...119
3 Running Water...122 | 10 ‡Blue Law...122
4 Bosafabo...122 | 11 Silver Beauty...119
5 Downpour...122 | 12 Stellanova...114
6 †Plumage...119 | 13 †Back Log...127
7 Ridgeview...119 |
†Gallaher and Combs entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—(Second division); futurity course; purse, $5,000; the Orphanage Stake; for 2-year-olds.
1 Don Leon...127 | 7 Priory...122
2 †Lightning Bolt...122 | 8 Cousin Jo...119
3 Black Comet...122 | 9 Leros...122
4 †John Mill...122 | 10 Doris Jean...119
5 Al Neiman...114 | 11 Martha Jones...119
6 Oswego...122 | 12 Brass Monkey...122
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Goodman...112 | 7 Playf.'s Dream...105
2 Myth...112 | 8 *Trentonian...110
3 Star Play...108 | 9 *Retort...112
4 *Woodlot...110 | 10 Louise Wilson...112
5 Forbis...115 | 11 Scarlet Brigade...115
6 *Black Imp...105 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

QUENTINS IN DRILL.

The Quentins will have a short signal drill this morning on the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds. The session will start at 10 o'clock. The Southeasterns will meet St. Stephens at 3 p. m. on the Gonzaga field.

COLUMBIAS TO MEET.

A short signal drill will be held on the Plaza this morning by the Columbias, starting at 11:30 o'clock. The Columbias play the Northern Preps on the Seat Pleasant gridiron at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Whippet Races to Decide Championship of East

Black Fox, yearling whippet, owned by Samuel and Marx Kaufman, masters of the Flomar Kennels, which is entered in the Whippet Derby to be staged here at Griffith Stadium Wednesday. He is pictured with the "Hopeful" cup which he won at the Maryland Whippet Club this year in a 200-yard race for young dogs.

Eight Races Listed With Match Event Topping Program.

THE whippet racing championship of the East will be decided next Wednesday afternoon at Griffith Stadium, when Sumner's Beauty, owned by W. C. Sumner, Bethesda, Md., dog fancier, will race against Bonnie Doone, crack whippet from the English Kennels of New Jersey. The two speedsters were scheduled to run last year at the Maryland Whippet Club, but the race was postponed.

Sponsored by Garrison 104, the Army and Navy Union and the National Capital Kennel Club, the dog derby has attracted 47 entries for the eight scheduled events.

Walter Johnson Named Judge.

The majority of the whippets was entered by the Maryland Whippet Club, the Bethesda Kennels, the Walter Johnson Kennels, the Flomar Kennels and the Dudley Brown Kennels.

Walter Johnson has been chosen one of the judges of the meet. An electric starting device will be used. Six lanes will be marked off. The average distance of all races will be about 150 yards.

The following committee represents the National Capital Kennel Club: John C. Kimes, W. C. Sumner and Capt. McKinley, while the officers of the Presidents Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, cooperating with the National Capital Kennel Club are: Col. W. N. McKelvey, Altus Moore, William A. Oley, R. J. Hahmeir, G. J. Brownhill, Capt. C. O. Howard and J. Mulzey.

The Bethesda Handicap will bring together the best of the lot and is expected to furnish keen competition. Another interesting race is promised in the 150-yard steeplechase.

Black Fox Looms as "Dark Horse."

Black Fox, bred by W. C. Sumner, and now owned by the Flomar Kennels, looms as the "dark horse" of the meet. The all-black, 22 pound racer gained notice last season when she captured "The Hopeful," a Maryland cup race for 1-year-olds. She covered the 200 yards in 12 and 4-5 seconds.

Whippets have been entered by the following owners and stables:

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Browne, W. C. Sumner, W. E. Sumner, Walter Johnson, E. Arthur Stone, W. C. Kelly, Dr. John Engel, Mrs. George Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leser, William J. Inglis, John Hatfield, Mount Vernon Kennels, Danehill Kennels, Bethesda Kennels, Flomar Kennels, Brooklandville Kennels, Long Green Kennels, Penwood Kennels, Roland Kennels, Freemanor Kennels, and Hard Luck Kennels.

Among the entries, mention may be made of the following:

Calico Carroll, 24-pound whippet, owned by Felix Leser, of Baltimore; Bonnie Doon, 23½-pound whippet, entered by William J. Inglis, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Fire Chief, 28-pound whippet, owned by Dudley Browne, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Red Fox, entered by the Flomar Kennels, of Baltimore; Silver King, entered by the Brooklandville Kennels, of Brooklandville, Md.; Mishap, entered by Mrs. George Spangler, of Washington, D. C.; Koon Kahn, 24-pound whippet, entered by Walter Johnson; Ravenell, 23-pound whippet, entered by the Freemanor Kennels; Blazer and Beauty, entered by W. C. Sumner, of Bethesda, Md.; Piper, entered by Dr. John Engel, and Flashlight, 22-pound whippet, entered by the Mount Vernon Kennels.

NAVY ELEVEN BOWS TO METHODISTS, 20-7

Continued from Page 19.

rules, belonging to Southern Methodist.

Immediately the Methodists' passing attack was brought into play. Hearon, who had substituted for Mason, flung a wide aerial to Long for an 8-yard gain. Navy, alert against another pass, was victimized by a sneak play through guard, on which Travis gained 11 yards. Another buck by Travis gained a yard and the Mustangs reversed their tactics here with a triple pass that first shot back, then laterally and then forward to Travis for a first down on the 4-yard line.

Bewildered Navy Team Stiffens.

A bewildered Navy Team took a determined stand, with a touchdown imminent, and it looked like a break for the Middies when Hearon fumbled the pass from center, but he gathered it in again and with a burst of speed outfooted onrushing Navy tacklers to the sidelines for a 3-yard gain that put the ball on the 1-yard line. Sprague placed the ball within a foot of the goal on a plunge, and Travis lugged it over for the touchdown. The score was 6 to 0 when Nealey's place-kick was wide.

Navy hopes rose when Kirn brought the kick-off back 40 yards to midfield, but the Middies' attack stalled again, and the Methodists were the gainers on an exchange of punts. Then it was that Kirn led a one-man attack on the Mustangs' goal with successive plunges that carried the ball 35 yards to the Methodists 27-yard line as the quarter ended. Here the Mustangs braced and Gannon dropped back and flung a long, looping pass to Torgenson, who eluded two Methodist defenders to catch the ball while stepping over the line for a touchdown. Bowstrom's partially blocked place kick wobbled over the bar for the extra point, and Navy led, 7-6.

Another Offensive Is Begun.

Another Navy offensive started after the kick-off netted only a touchback when a pass from Gannon grounded over the line and the Methodists struck back suddenly. Deep in their own territory and against all the precepts of orthodox football, Gilbert stood behind his own goal line and tossed a long aerial to Travis, who gathered it in on the dead run on his own 35-yard line, shook off two tacklers, galloped down the sidelines while his interference came up, and then hot-footed for the goal line on a 65-yard run, outspeeding the entire Navy back field in the chase to regain the lead for the Methodists. Long kicked the extra point, and the score was 13-7.

The third quarter saw the Methodists mixing passes with runs to march from their own 37-yard line to a touchdown without yielding the ball. Travis and Hamiter made a first down on the Navy's 47-yard line and Gilbert tossed a waist-high pass to Travis behind the line and the quarter back galloped through tackle to the Navy's 35-yard line. Long, the end, went far to the side lines to gather in a pass from Gilbert for a 12-yard gain. Two bucks failed to gain and the Methodists tried something new.

Fake Lateral Succeeds.

It worked. It was another pass. A fake lateral that developed into a forward with Long clutching the ball near the corner of the gridiron out of reach of immediate defense men. He outran the nearest Navy back easily for the remaining 10 yards to the goal line and when he returned from his sprint to kick the placement for the extra point the score was 20-7, Southern Methodist.

Navy displayed its most sustained offensive threat early in the third quarter, but an advance from midfield fizzled on the 4-yard line. Kirn lugged the ball 15 yards on successive plunges and Gannon broke away for a 12-yard end run to the Methodists 27-yard line. Again Kirn assumed the burden. He made 8 at right tackle, 6 at center, and finally a first down on the 10-yard line.

The six-man line of the Methodists then became a seven-man wall. In three plunges Kirn made 5 yards, on the last down he was stopped with only a yard gain and Navy was forced to surrender the ball, its last scoring threat of the game.

Sou. Methodist.	Position.	Navy.
Koontz	L. E.	Torgenson
Skeeters	L. T.	Bowstrom
Neeley	L. G.	Underwood
Powell	Center	Tuttle
Burleson	R. G.	Gray
Tate	R. T.	Bryan
Long	R. E.	Byng
Travis	Q. B.	Bauer
Hopper	L. H.	Gannon
Mason	R. H.	Kirn
Sprague	F. B.	Hagberg

Southern Methodist	6	7	7	0	—20
Navy	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns — Travis (2), Torgenson, Long. Point after touchdown—Long, 2 (place kick); Bowstorm, 1 (place kick). Long missed one place kick. Substitutions—Southern Methodist: Hearon for Mason, Gilbert for Hearon, Hamiter for Sprague, Butler for Tate, Delcambre for Powell, Riley for Neeley, Mills for Koontz; Navy: Castree for Hagberg, Cantrim for Bryan, Hurley for Kirn, Elliott for Byng, Williams for Bauer, Chambers for Cantrim. Referee—E. C. Quigley (Kansas). Umpire—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Penn.). Final Judge—D. MacGinnes (Lehigh). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

HARVARD BEATEN BY HOLY CROSS

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then nose-dived under the heap and over the line.

Shifty Crusaders Show Dash and Pep.

During most of the game the shifty Crusaders performed with dash and zip, running circles about their heavy plodding rivals, who gave the same aimless performances that have caused Harvard's defeat in every major game this season.

The Crusaders piled up 292 yards, 125 by rushing and the rest by air, and made 11 first downs, one less than Harvard, which, in accordance with its 1930 habits, did its best battling in midfield.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Harvard.
Colucci	L. E.	Moushegian
Pyne	L. T.	Richards
Zyntel	L. G.	Myerson
Farrell	Center	Ticknor
Clark	R. G.	Trainer
Fitzgerald	R. T.	Kales
Cavalieri	R. E.	Ogden
O'Connell	Q. B.	Wood
Garrity	L. H.	Mays
Baker	R. H.	Batchelder
Griffin	F. B.	White

Holy Cross	6	0	14	7	—27
Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Garrity, Cavalieri, Baker, Kelly (sub for Griffin). Points after touchdown—Baker, 3 (drop-kicks). Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—H. G. Carr (N. Y. U.). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield).

ALCOVAS TO MEET.

The Alcovas will meet at the Columbia Pike today at noon to leave in a group for Baggett Field, Alexandria, where the Alpha Delta Omegas will be played at 1 o'clock.

IROQUOIS VS. FIREMEN.

The Iroquois A. C. will meet Engine Company, No. 5, this afternoon at Hayden Field for the 150-pound championship of Alexandria. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

39 ELIGIBLES FOR BOWIE CLASSIC

Twenty Grand One of Nominees for Endurance Stake.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 15.—The Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, who twice conquered C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, winner of the rich Pimlico Futurity, is among the 39 nominations for the $10,000 Endurance Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth race, exclusively for 2-year-olds to be run Saturday, November 29.

The Endurance promises to provide fitting sport for the final day of Maryland's 1930 racing season, and Race Secretary Joseph McLennan is to be congratulated upon his getting Twenty Grand and other topnotch 2-year-olds for the race.

Endurance Inaugurated In 1922.

This year's renewal of the Endurance is the ninth. The race was inaugurated in 1922 with Oui Oui winning. Since that time such good horses as Tree Top, Sumpter, High Star, Dolan, Sortie, Soul of Honor and Snowflake have been returned winners.

The race was over the mile route prior to 1927. It was moved to a mile and 70 yards in 1928 and since that time it has been over the mile and one-sixteenth route with Walter J. Salmon's Snowflake holding the record of 1:45 1-5.

Salmon will endeavor to annex his second consecutive Endurance this fall with Ladder, who will have Mad Career as a running mate. Ladder has been training exceptionally well and will appreciate the fast footing here.

Great Field Eligible For Race.

The official list of nominations for the Endurance as released today by Race Secretary Joseph McLennan follow: Howard Bruce's Avalon, Preston Burch's Tambour, S. S. Combs' Oswego, Joseph E. Davis' Gigantic, Dixiana, Sweep All and Tommy Boy, Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, Anchors Aweigh, St. Brideaux and Surf Board.

Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot and By Pass, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Wrigley Field, Walter M. Jeffords' David, Frazer Le Bus' Major Lamphier, Middleburg Stable's Sunny Lassie, Nevada Stock Farm's Voltagreen, Siskin and Tarpaulin, Mrs. T. R. Queen's Angry Plane, Rancocas Stable's Arab, Hyman and Shawnee.

Sagamore Stable's Backgammon and Rip Van Winkle, Walter J. Salmon's Mad Career and Ladder, E. F. Sanford's Hibala, J. F. Schorr's Outburst and Port Codine, Tennessee Stable's Vander Pool, Warm Stable's Bas Blew, C. V. Whitney's Halcyon, Magnifico, Pennate, Rideway, Smear and Totem.

Virginia Military Easy for Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The University of Kentucky defeated Virginia Military Institute, 26 to 0, on a muddy field here this afternoon. Three of the Wildcats' touchdowns and 1 extra point were made by Carey Spicer to bring his season's scoring total to 75 points.

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.
IDLE HOUR.
1—Diaquri, Bimbo, Hamburger Jim.
2—Percentage, My Carolyne, Hamilton.
3—Eli Weir, Fiddler, Valdosta.
4—Black Log, Reverberate, Stellanova.
5—Priory, Don Leon, Martha Jones.
6—Woodlot, Retort, Black Imp.
Best—Black Log.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BOWIE.
1—Glenside, Friar Bacon, Nullo.
2—Aurica, Magic Carpet, Torch.
3—Happy Scot, Magnifico, Opponent.
4—Judge Schilling, The Spare, Jock.
5—Spinach, Woodcraft, Mokatam.
6—Aziz, First Mission, Yankee Doodle.
7—Rockslide, Princely Attention, Stern Chaser.
Best—Judge Schilling.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BOWIE RACES
November 17 to November 29
Special trains on W., B. & A. leave White House Station 11:45 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:15 p. m. Direct to grandstand.
FIRST RACE 1:00 P. M.

BOWIE RACES
"Arnold Operated"
Pioneer of Bus Transportation to the Races From
14th and Pa. Ave.
Northeast Corner Opp. Willard
PARLOR COACHES, Radio Equipped
Leave 11:30
ROUND TRIP $1.25
Washington, Va. & Maryland Coach Co.

BOWIE RACES
Travel in our De Luxe Pullman Coach Radio, Drinking Water and Lavatory

Rates will be announced in tomorrow's Post.
Leave 11:30 a. m. Four coaches operated daily from 11th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Annapolis and Harrington Hotels.

BOWIE RACES
BUSES LEAVE
1416 F St. N. W.
11:30 A. M. $1.25 ROUND TRIP
DIRECT TO TRACK
RECLINING CHAIRS
CARD TABLES
The CAPITAL TRACTION CO.
NATIONAL 1075

ST. JOHN'S BEATS GONZAGA AFTER 11 FAILURES

Cadets Score By 15 to 0 Count

Scanlon Outstanding in Saints' Upset Grid Victory.

Gonzaga Lacks Coordination and Is Outplayed.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

FOR the first time in the twelve years the two schools have been playing, St. John's Eleven defeated Gonzaga yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 15 to 0, before 1,000 rabid spectators.

St. John's did the job up brown indeed yesterday, displaying a smooth working grid machine, with much sting injected into it by the work of a tough, unhelmeted boy named Mike Scanlon, who deposited himself well in the middle of every mix-up, contributed nearly half of the tackles, and intercepted three passes for a ground gainage of 90 yards, besides arranging the stage for the second touchdown.

Gonzaga Team Lacks Coordination.

Gonzaga lacked coordination throughout the fray, and the raft of substitutes which came in throughout the game did little to help the unity of the team. Ernest Viau, Coach Mitchell's battering full back, was the bright performer for the Purple, being the only Gonzaga back able to nick the Saints' adamant line for gains.

"Pie" Juliano and Joe Bruton scored St. John's touchdowns, exhibiting real leg driving ability in rushing the ball to scoring position. Juliano scored first, after an exchange of kicks in the first period had given the Cadets the ball exactly in midfield. Using an effective spinner play through alternate tackles the Saints, with Juliano carrying the ball four out of five times, soon camped on Gonzaga's 25-yard line. On the first play Juliano stepped through right tackle and shifted to a wide sweep to the right, eluding Gonzaga's secondary defense for the touchdown. Gonzaga was offside for the extra point.

Bruton's touchdown came late in the third quarter after Scanlon had intercepted a Gonzaga pass and raced 30 yards to Gonzaga's 30-yard line. On the first play Joe Bruton cleared a nicely taken out Gonzaa left end and ran down the side line for the touchdown. Scanlon's kick went wide.

Saints Get Safety in Second Period.

St. John's gained 2 points from a safety in the second period when Coach Bryne's ends, Smith and Quigley, raced in and downed Viau in his tracks in the end zone.

Gonzaga threatened only once, when, in the third quarter, Viau received the opening kick-off on his own 20-yard line and brought the ball to midfield in a 30-yard broken field run. Carrying the ball six out of the next eight times, the big Purple full back battered the Saints' front wall for consistent gains of 5 and 8 yards, carrying the ball to the 13-yard line of the Cadets. Here Viau fumbled, and Gonzaga's bolt was shot.

St. John's, forcing the play at all times, kept Gonzaga constantly on the defensive throughout the rest of the third and most of the fourth period. Gonzaga staged a belated rally at the very end of the game, when a 20-yard pass from Donohue failed to stick in the hands of Dunan, Purple right end, who faced an unobstructed vista to the goal, 30 yards away.

St. John's.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Smith	L. E.	E. Donohue
Laycock	L. T.	Hartnett
Stanley	L. G.	James
Rogerson	Center	Gingras
Dixon	R. G.	Lewis
Daly	R. T.	E. Quigley
Quigley	R. E.	Dunan
Bruton	Q. B.	Nolan
Augusterfer	L. H.	J. Donohue
Scanlon	R. H.	Eppard
Juliano	F. B.	Viau
St. John's		7 2 6 0—15
Gonzaga		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Juliano, Bruton. Safety—Viau (tackled by Quigley and Smith). Points after touchdowns—(Gonzaga offside). Substitutions—(Gonzaga), Shipfan for Hartnett, Gill for Lewis, Benjamin for E. Donohue, Hall for Nolan, Mills for Hall, Nolan for Mills, Mills for E. Quigley, Lewis for Gill. (St. John's), McCarthy for Smith, Miller for Dixon, Cummings for Scanlon. Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Umpire—DuFour (C. U.). Head linesman—Simpson (Gonzaga).

Clemson Outclassed As Florida Wins, 27-0

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The slashing offensive of the Florida Gators, led by Ed Sauls, spinning full back, smothered the Clemson Tiger here today under a 27-to-0 score.

Rated little better than an even chance before the game, the Saurians opened their offensive early, scoring three touchdowns the first three times they got the ball.

When the game was only a few minutes old, Bethea tossed a pass to Hall for 25 yards. Another heave from Rogero to Parnell netted 14 more and placed the ball on Clemson's 5-yard marker. Sauls, on the next play, smashed to within inches of the Tiger goal. Rogero then slipped off tackle for the first touchdown. Clemson threatened but once, in the third period.

GATORS UPSET CLEMSON.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Florida developed a flashing offensive today to surprise the Clemson Tigers with a 27-to-0 victory. Clemson's only treat was once against the second 'Gator team.

N. Y. U. RUNS GEORGETOWN BACK OUT OF BOUNDS

Associated Press Photo.

MacZees, Georgetown half back, is seen being forced to the sidelines after a short gain on an end run at Yankee Stadium yesterday. The play occurred in the fourth quarter when the Hilltoppers were striving desperately to overcome a 2-0 lead of New York.

SHENANDOAH IS EASY FOR EPISCOPAL

Alexandrians' Overhead Attack Nets 46-0 Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 15.—Episcopal High School football warriors experienced little difficulty this afternoon on Hoxton Field in defeating the Shenandoah Valley Military eleven, 46-0, before a fairly good-sized crowd.

The game was more of a "breathing" contest, as the Maroon and Black warriors next Saturday oppose Woodberry Forest Academy, at Orange, Va., in a contest with the State championship preparatory school title at stake. Neither Episcopal nor Woodberry Forest has lost a game this year.

Episcopalians Strong Overhead.

Bick Cardwell's team executed its aerial attack in perfection this afternoon, as four of the seven touchdowns made came as a result of short aerial heaves. The longest pass of the game was a 40-yard shot, Mizell to Orrick, in the third quarter. Orrick received the ball over the Shenandoah goal line.

Only once did Shenandoah threaten and this was in the closing minutes of the fourth set-to.

Episcopal.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Swift	L. E.	Williams
Train	L. T.	Price
W. Mapp	L. G.	Chaffin
Montgomery	Center	Emery
Stocker	R. G.	Linson
Robinson	R. T.	Lee
Hooff	R. E.	Stedman
S. Gooch	Q. B.	Frazier
McDonald	R. H.	Boorman
Brawley	L. H.	Arias
Mitchell	F. B.	Thompson
Episcopal		12 13 13 7—46
Shenandoah		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Gooch, Hooff, McDonald, Dodson, Orrick, Williams, Mizell. Points after touchdowns—Gooch, 2 (line-plunge, placement-kick); Hancock, 2 (placement-kicks). Substitutions—J. Mapp for Robinson, Adams for Stocker, Maury for Train, Williams for Gooch, Mizell for McDonald, Dodson for Mitchell, Sherill for Brawley, Cary for Montgomery, Orrick for Swift, Hancock for Hooff, Mathewson for W. Mapp, Todman for Chaffin, Kunamund for Thompson. Referee—Goff (Minnesota). Umpire—Davis (West Virginia). Head linesman—Boogherm (Virginia).

'Little Three' Grid Title To Williams Gridmen

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—For the third consecutive season Williams College carried away the "Little Three" football championship, by virtue of a 16 to 13 victory over Amherst here this afternoon. The Lord Jeffs put up a stern fight and after the first period battled the Royal Purple on even terms.

The winning points came in the first period when Tuttle sent a 26-yard placement kick sailing over the Amherst goal post.

Marquette-Detroit Tie in Charity Game

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Playing a charity game before a capacity crowd of 23,000, the Marquette University Football team remained in the undefeated class today by tying Detroit University, 0 to 0.

The biggest thrill of the game came near the end when Berg, Titan right half, threatened repeatedly to cross the Hilltop goal line. He passed to Hackett for 4 yards and then received one for first down on Marquette's 12-yard line. He plunged to the 7-yard line and followed with a first down on the 2-yard line. He then made a yard but Marquette held on the 1-foot line. An attempted place kick was blocked on the last down.

NOTICE
HUDSON ESSEX OWNERS

For the convenience of those living in nearby Maryland who must comply with the State Inspection Law to obtain 1931 automobile license plates we have been appointed Official Inspection Station No. 1275.

The time required for the above inspection (no repairs or adjustments) should be about ten minutes.

This Inspection Must Be Made Prior to December 1

Lambert-Hudson Motors Company
24th and M Streets N.W.

Scalzi's Freak Safety Wins For New York U. Team, 2-0

Continued From Page 19.

ing broken through to smother McNamara, the passer.

Bill MacZees, left half back, was removed to the French hospital with an injured hip, the result of tackling Bob McNamara, N. Y. U. back. X-ray pictures were taken tonight, but physicians said there were no indications of a fracture. MacZees is expected to be able to leave the hospital tomorrow or Monday.

FIRST QUARTER.

Scalzi returned the kick-off to his 22-yard line. Phil Mooney fumbled, but Maczees recovered for Georgetown for a 3-yard gain. Bordeau cracked center for 4. Mooney punted 15 yards to his own 44-yard line. J. Lamark was stopped at center. Both teams were offside. Tanguay got 2 yards at Georgetown's left tackle. Tanguay added 1 yard at his right end. McNamara punted to a touch back. Bordeau fumbled, but recovered for no gain. Maczees gained 5 at end, but G. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Scalzi from behind the goal line punted to the G. U. 34-yard line. Maczees tackled McNamara on the punt and was knocked out, injuring his side. He was carried from the field. Leary replaced him. Danner threw Lamark for a 4-yard loss and N. Y. U. was penalized 15 for holding. The Hilltop line smothered Tanguay at end. Dubfosky tossed McNamara for a 1-yard loss on a triple pass play. A pass, Tanguay to Hugret, netted 24 yards and Tanguay punted 31 yards to a touck back. Bordeau battered the line for 8 yards. Bordeau fumbled and Concannon recovered on G. U.'s 27-yard line. Tanguay got 4 yards off tackle. Lamark hit the line for 9 yards and first down on the 14-yard line. Tanguay smashed guard for 2, and then ran the Georgetown left end for 5.

Bill Morris intercepted a pass thrown by Tanguay on the 2-yard line and ran to New York's 45-yard line before being downed. This gave Georgetown the ball in Violet territory for the first time. Mooney was stopped at New York's right end. Leary hit tackle for 3. Scalzi punted to New York's 9-yard line, but the ball was called back and Georgetown got the ball on the enemy 39-yard line because New York roughed the kicker. Mooney fumbled and Firstenberg recovered for the Violet on its 26-yard line. Tanguay punted 29 yards to midfield. Bordeau bucked for a yard. Leary streaked around his right end for 8, and Scalzi sneaked through center for a first down on the Violet 45.

Mokney was stopped, but Leary gained 4 as the quarter closed on N. Y. U.'s 41-yard line.

Score—Georgetown, 0; New York, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Mooney, behind fine interference, swept around his left end for 18 yards to the Violet 23-yard line. Bordeau hit center for 1 yard. Mooney again streaked around end, reaching the Violet 8-yard line for a first down. Bordeau slid off tackle to the 4-yard line. McDonald threw Leary at end for a 1-yard loss. Leary failed to gain on a lateral from Scalzi, McDonald again making the tackle, but the play was nullified by an offside infraction of both sides. A forward pass, Scalzi to Mooney, was knocked down on the 1-yard line by McDonald and New York took the ball when Leary's pass fell untouched over the goal line. McNamara, from the 20-yard line, punted to Georgetown's 30, and Scalzi returned 15. Bordeau and Mooney failed at the line. An offside penalty on N. Y. U. gave the ball to G. U. on the 50-yard line. Mooney sliced through tackle for 3 yards. Mooney, throwing left-handed, passed to Leary for 5.

The ball was so muddy and slippery that both teams were repeatedly having the referee wipe it clean. Scalzi punted to New York's 27. Brennan, for Georgetown, recovered a fumble by Tanguay on the Violet 35. Scalzi sneaked through center for 2, and Bordeau slammed away at guard for 7. Bordeau fumbled, but Katalinkas recovered for a first down on the 23-yard line. Leary and Mooney failed on two tackle smashes. Leary went to the 19-yard line, where he slipped and fell. Scalzi attempted a field goal from the 29-yard line, but the ball sailed under the cross bar. It was a fine try. Tanguay's pass was incomplete. McNamara punted to the Hilltop 45-yard line. Mooney bucked for 5. Leary fumbled and recovered for a 5-yard loss. N. Y. U. was offside. Scalzi got 1-yard at guard and punted 45 yards, McNamara returning 5. Tanguay and Lamark made a first down on the 21-yard line. Bordeau tossed to Tanguay for a 3-yard loss. McNamara punted to the Hilltop 45. Johnny Bozek replaced Leary and got 2 yards at his left end, then lost 5 on a lateral from Scalzi as the period closed.

Score—Georgetown,0; New York U., 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Both teams changed to fresh jerseys before returning after the intermission. Leary returned the kick-off to his 26-yard line. Danieu found a hole at tackle for 3. Leary failed and Scalzi got off a quick kick to the Violet 20-yard line, but Georgetown was penalized 15 for holding a bad break. Scalzi was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Hugret. Standing on his 3-yard line, Scalzi punted 57-yards to the Violet 40. Tanguay passed to Hugret for 12 yards and a first down on Georgetown's 48. R. McNamara was stopped by Danieu for no gain. Danieu halted J. Lamark. Bordeau broke up a pass by J. Lamark. McNamara punted 35-yards. Danieu, reversing his field, got 11 yards and a first down on his own 24. Danieu and Bordeau collected 8 yards in three smashes at the line and Scalzi punted 35 yards. Scalzi recovered R. McNamara's fumble on the N. Y. U. 37. Bordeau failed at guard and Scalzi's pass fell untouched. Scalzi punted outside on New York's 12-yard line.

R. McNamara got 9 in two thrusts at Georgetown's left tackle. G. U. was penalized 15-yards for unecessary roughness. J. Lamark, on a spinner play, found a hole at center for 8 yards. Morris was hurt, but continued in the game. R. McNamara gained 1 yard at Georgetown's left tackle, but was stopped on the next smash at the same place. McNamara punted outside on the Hilltop 16-yard line. Leary picked up 3 inside tackle and Bordeau cracked center for 1. Leary gained 2 and Scalzi punted outside the New York 27-yard mark, a punt of 52 yards. Morris snagged R. McNamara for a 1-yard loss at end. R. McNamara punted 34 yards. Bordeau made a first down in two rushes, the ball resting on New York's 48. Danieu was stopped by Concannon at the scrimmage line as the period closed.

Score: Georgetown, 0; New York U., 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Danieu twisted through guard for 3. Leary's short pass fell untouched. Scalzi punted to the Violet 20-yard stripe. R. McNamara and J. Lamark failed and McNamara punted 59 yards, Scalzi returning 12 to Georgetown's 42. Boreau crashed center for 8, but fumbled and Concannon recovered for New York on the Hilltop 48-yard line. Danner tossed Tanguay for a 10-yard loss. Anderson stopped R. McNamara for no gain. McNamara punted 58 yards to a touchback. Murphy recovered Bordeau's fumble on the Hilltop 8-yard line. R. McNamara smashed off the Georgetown right tackle for 3. R. McNamara got 2 at guard. The Georgetown line surged ahead viciously to smother McNamara for a 1-yard loss. On fourth down J. Lamark was stopped on a spinner play by Katalinas on the 1-yard line. The fans broke loose in a tremendous cheer for Georgetown's valiant stand. Scalzi punted 50 yards from a position under the goal posts and McNamara returned to the 30, but the referee found that Scalzi was behind the end zone when he kicked and New York U. was awarded a safety.

Score: New York U., 2; Georgetown, 0.

Bozek made a free kick, McNamara returning to his 45-yard line. J. Lamark and R. McNamara gained 6 yards between them. Lamark's pass was incompleted. McNamara punted 40 yards and Scalzi returned 10, but Georgetown was penalized 5 for off side, the ball going to the Violet on Georgetown's 45-yard mark. Bordeau stopped Lamark. Leavy, subbing for Hudson, deflected McNamara's pass and Dubofsky recovered for Georgetown on the N. Y. U. 47-yard line with a great leaping catch. J. Bozek, after faking a pass, ran 32 yards to the Violet 24-yard line. Bozek piled through the Violet left side for 4 yards. The sudden turn of the tide in Georgetown's favor sent the Hilltop rooters into ecstasies of joy. Bordeau, on a reverse, gained 4 yards. Bordeau smashed his way through center to a first down to the Violet 18-yard line. Bordeau fumbled, Chalmers recovering for N. Y. U. on the 12-yard line. New York was penalized 5 for off side. McNamara punted to Scalzi on the 45 and N. Y. U was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness. Scalzi tried a field goal from the 38-yard line, the ball falling 10 yards short of the crossbar. Only one minute of the game remained. New York was penalized 5 for delay. Three rushes failed as game closed with the ball on New York's 20-yard line.

Georgetown.	Position.	New York U.
Hudson	L. E.	Hugret
Katalinas	L. T.	Concannon
Dubofsky	L. G.	Murphy
Morris	Center	Schneider
Danner	R. G.	Chalmers
Anderson	R. T.	Vavra
Brennan	R. E.	Nemecek
Scalzi	Q. B.	J. Lamark
MacZees	L. H.	McDonald
P. Mooney	R. H.	Tanguay
Bordeau	F. B.	R. McNamara
G. U.		0 0 0 0—0
N. Y. U.		0 0 0 2—2

Safety—Scalzi. Substitutions—(Georgetown), Leary for MacZees, J. Bozek for Leary, Danieu for Mooney, Leary for J. Bozek, Brickman for Danner, Leavey for Hudson. (New York U.), Firstenberg for Chalmers, Greenblatt for Vavra, Marshall for Hugret, W. McNamara for Tanguay, Dunn for Nemecek, Arenstein for Schneider, Roland for McDonald.

Referee—E. Taggart (Rochester). Umpire—D. B. Dougherty (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—J. R. Lebecka (Lafayette). Head linesman—C. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

GALLAUDET'S GRIDDERS WIN, 13-7

Langley Field Beaten as Tieske, Hokanson Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Nov. 15.—With Capt. Tieske and Hokanson leading the attack, Gallaudet downed Langley Field on the post field today 13 to 7. Gallaudet scored in the second quarter when Capt. Tieske took a short pass over the line from Hokanson and galloped 35 yards for a touchdown. Tieske's try for extra point failed.

The Washington team battered its way from midfield to Langley's 5-yard line in the third period and Tieske raced around left end for a touchdown. Hantow, substitute full back, added the extra point by a drop kick.

Aviators Near Goal as Third Period Ends.

Langley opened a terrific drive from near midfield with Red Tyrell and Collins reeling off long gains around ends and through the line to place the ball on Gallaudet's 6-yard line just as the third period ended.

Tyrell opened the final quarter by fighting his way over right tackle for a touchdown. He added the extra point from placement.

Monaghan, at left end, was outstanding in the forward wall for Gallaudet. He smashed practically every Langley drive in his direction.

Langley Field.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Donn	L. E.	Managhan
Holmes	L. T.	Koziar
Posse	L. G.	Antila
Soult	Center	Wurdeman
Jennette	R. G.	Barnett
Piper	R. T.	Grinnell
Kowaleski	R. E.	Yoder
Kerr	Q. B.	Tieske
Tyrell	L. H.	Hokanson
Collins	R. H.	Marshall
P. Keyes	F. B.	Ringle
Langley Field		0 0 0 7— 7
Gallaudet		0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns—Tieske (2), Tyrell. Points after touchdown—Hantow (drop-kick), Tyrell (placement). Referee—Hoster (P. and M.). Umpire—Allen (Carnegie Tech). Head linesman—Jones (University of Richmond).

Stanford Smothers California Tech, 57-7

Stanford Stadium, Calif., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Stanford's football team crushed a courageous California Institute of Technology eleven here today, 57 to 7, but not until after the Engineers had held a 7-to-6 lead midway in the second quarter.

Sam Asteman, diminutive Engineer half back, provided the day's biggest thrill when he took a pass from Bennett and dashed 55 yards through the entire Stanford Team to a touchdown.

Oregon Humbled, 15-0, By Oregon Staters

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Oregon State's Beavers plowed through a rain-soaked field today to crush the University of Oregon Webfoots, 15 to 0. It was Oregon's first defeat of the year, Oregon's first conference victory, and the crowning touch to Oregon State's homecoming celebration.

Coach Paul J. Schissler's men scored a touchdown and a safety, both from blocked punts, in the first quarter. Little carried the ball across the Oregon line in the last quarter for the final 6 points.

Purdue Subs Easily Trounce Butler, 33-0

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Purdue substitutes were used today to defeat Butler's football team, 33 to 0. The game was the first played between the schools since 1902. Thirteen Boilermakers were given turns in the back field and they made 22 first downs while the Biteless Bulldogs made but one. Hugenard, substituting at full back for Yunevich, scored two touchdowns. Pope, left half back, crossed the goal, as also did Yunevich and Ross. Butler held Purdue scoreless in the first period, but the 1929 Western Conference champions scored one touchdown in the second, another in the third and three more in the final period.

Utah Beats Colorado For Conference Title

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Utah University's Indians stormed the stockade of Colorado University's football hopes today and took back to the great Salt Lake area their twenty-first victory and third consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference championship. The score was 34 to 0.

Colorado bowed before a crushing relentless attack that was set in motion before the 15,000 spectators hardly had settled back in their seats.

G. W. UPSET IN ALBRIGHT GAME, 33-0

Reading Foes, Held Scoreless for Period, Romp to Win.

Special to The Washington Post.

READING, Pa., Nov. 15.—Albright College, flashing a brilliant forward passing and running attack, ran the heavy George Washington eleven into the ground here to win by the lop-sided score of 33 to 0. It was the Lions' fifth straight victory and their sixth of the season.

After failing to score in the first period, Albright took to the air and completely bewildered the Colonial eleven. A 60-yard dash for a score by Larry Hatton, after taking a lateral pass from Charley Haines, started the Lions on their scoring spree which ended only after five touchdowns were pushed across the line.

Long runs featured the game. Stanley Hino, substitute quarter back, got off to the longest sallies. He raced 70 yards for a score in the fourth period and duplicated the feat shortly afterward. However, on his second 70-yard jaunt, Albright was detected clipping from the rear and the play was recalled.

Haines Scores Three Touchdowns.

Charles Haines, Albright's leading scorer, tallied three times. Larry Hatton, who kicked 12 straight times from placement for points after touchdown, was stopped when his thirteenth try was blocked. The George Washington Team was able to complete only three first downs and never threatened. Not only did the Colonials fail to gain through the line, but their aerial attack was nullified when Albright intercepted a number of heaves.

The game was played on a soggy gridiron in a steady drizzling. A disappointing crowd of less than 2,500 turned out for the tilt.

Held to a scoreless tie in the first period, the Lions opened up in the second period and from that point ran the Colonials ragged.

The scoring spree started early in the second quarter when Larry Hatton dashed 60 yards for a touchdown after taking a lateral pass from Charley Haines. Hatton kicked from placement for the extra point. It was his twelfth successive successful kick.

Poor Punt Leads To Score.

Later in the period a poor punt by Carlin gave the Lions another scoring opportunity. Fighting with their backs to their own goal line, Carlin punted from the one-yard line, but his punt was blocked. He recovered, however, and then kicked from behind the goal line to his own 29-yard line.

Harold Weigle broke through center for a 13-yard rally and gave the Lions a first down on the 16-yard line. Again he broke through the center of the line for another first down on the 4-yard line and Charley Haines smashed through tackle for a score. Hatton's try for point from placement was blocked and his long streak was ended.

Forward passing gave Albright a third score early in the third quarter. After Albright received a punt on George Washington's 29-yard line, Weigle threw a short pass to Haines and he dashed 20 yards for a 6 pointer. Weigle missed the try for point.

The teams then resorted to a punting duel and late in the period Albright received the ball on its 38-yard line. On the next play, Weigle hurled another flat pass over the center of the line to Haines, and he ran the remaining distance for a touchdown, his third of the game. The play was good for a 62-yard gain. Norris bucked across for the extra point.

Hino Runs 70 Yards After Snaring Pass.

Stanley Hino brought the stand to its feet early in the fourth quarter when he speared a punt on his own 20-yard line and raced 70 yards through a broken field before being forced out of bounds on the Colonials' 10-yard line. Orr made 2 yards and then Hino broke through tackle for another touchdown and Weigle kicked from placement for the extra point.

Hino again thrilled the crowd when he picked up a loose ball on his 30-yard line and snaked his way through a broken field for a 70-yard dash, an apparent score late in the period. Albright, however, was guilty of clipping from the rear and the ball was recalled and the Lions penalized.

The Lions now have won six games and have lost one. They meet their arch rivals, Western Maryland, in the big game of the season next Saturday.

George Wash.	Position.	Albright.
Galloway	L. E.	Karlip
Hale	L. T.	Carney
Lannon	L. G.	C. Schaeffer
Chambers	Center	F. Hatton
Wilson	R. G.	Koslowski
Chestnut	R. T.	Suydam
Fenlon	R. E.	Daub
Wells	Q. B.	Emmett
Carlin	L. H.	Haines
Berkowitz	R. H.	L. Hatton
Kremelmeyer	F. B.	H. Weigle
Albright		0 13 13 7—33
G. Washington		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hains, (3), L. Hatton, Hino. Points after touchdowns—L. Hatton, H. Weigle, Norris. Substitutions—(Albright), Hino for Emmett; Norris for L. Hatton; Fromm for Daub; Andrews for Haines; Dickinson for Karlip; Valentine for F. Hatton; Ruzgis for Suydam; Seasholtz for C. Schaeffer; Orr for Norris; Smythe for Kozlowski; Punnell for H. Weigle; Brooks for Dickinson; R. Weigle for Carney; Cwicklinski for Ruzgis; Iatesta for Andrews; Bolton for Orr; Gaskill for Andrews; Oden for Iatesta; Deibert for Gaskill; Defranco for Hino; Dittman for R. Weigle. George Washington—John for Chestnut; Berkowitz for Carter; Verlezky for Carlin; Vost for Fenlon; Fenlon for Wells; Helvestine for Vost; Jones for Berkowitz. Officials—Referee—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Umpire—P. L. Reagan (Villanova). Head linesman—L. P. Jenkins (Sandy Hill, Gettysburg).

Army Smothers Ky. Wesleyans, 47-2

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Playing football in a drizzle of rain, field muddy and soapy, Army took a one-sided contest away from the Purple team from Kentucky Wesleyan here this afternoon, 47 to 2. Army played loosely. Kentucky made three desperate stands to no avail, Army running over them rough shod with its third, fourth and fifth teams always on the offensive.

South. California Coach To Scout Notre Dame

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Coach Howard Jones personally will inspect the Notre Dame Football Team when it meets Northwestern next Saturday.

The University of Southern California grid mentor made reservations today to leave by airplane November 21 for Kansas City, where he will entrain for Chicago.

Coach Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team plays the University of Southern California here December 6.

ST. PAUL'S WANT GAMES.

St. Paul's Eagles, 125-pound basket ball quint, are looking for games. Call Manager Sullivan at Potomac 4401.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 15.—Five football games will be presented to Alexandria's fandom Sunday afternoon, with the Iroquois-Engine Company, No. 5, clash, the first local encounter of the season, topping the card.

All games are scheduled to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock, with the exception of the Alpha Delta Omega-Alcova Motor Co. attraction. This contest will be played in Baggett's Stadium at 1:30 o'clock and will be followed by the Del Ray Athletic Club-Palace-D. O. S. game, one of the frays in the Capital City League.

Two junior teams, the Pirates and Virginia Juniors, will mix with foes from across the Potomac. The Pirates have the Comet A. C. as their guests on Guckert's field, while the Northern Juniors will invade the shipyard field for a battle. The games begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The St. Mary's Celtics Football team will face its first real test of the gridiron season Sunday when the club treks to Baltimore to oppose the crack Irvington Athletic Club, reputed as the Oriole City champions.

Buses will leave Baggett's field in Alexandria at 10 o'clock to convey fans to the Monumental City. The game is scheduled to be fought out on Gibbons' field, Mount St. Joseph's College at 2 o'clock.

Alexandria High School Football warriors Monday will hold a scrimmage in preparation for next Friday's clash with Culpeper. The Twins sti'l have a chance to win top honors in the Third District. Washington and Lee defeated Culpeper, 25-0, last Friday.

Jake Preston and Eddie Gorman have been signed to coach the St. Mary's Lyceum Club basketball team. The Saints will probably play a practice game at Fort Humphreys Sunday.

Coach W. A. Richardson, of Washington and Lee High School Basket Ball team, at Ballston, is enthused at the outlooks for his team this basket ball season. More than 40 players have reported for practice. The Generals will open their season the first week in December.

California Triumphs Over Nevada U., 8 to 0

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The University of California Bears scored a touchdown in the second period and a safety in the third today to defeat the University of Nevada, 8 to 0, on a muddy field.

The entire game was played in rain. Most of the fans sought shelter under the scoreboards at each end of the field or in the press boxes.

Crippled Columbia Nosed Out by Brown

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Brown nosed out a crippled Columbia eleven in the last period of their even struggle on a wet gridiron and under a drizzling rain to win by 6 to 0 here today before 15,000 fans. Frequent penalties marred the Bruins' offense, which might have made the winning margin greater.

The only tally was brought about early in the final quarter. Chase had kicked to Sheridan on Columbia's 10-yard line. The Lions could not gain, and Sheridan booted short to Chase, who ran the ball to the visitors' 25-yard line. Chase threw a pass to Gurll for a 5-yard gain and then another to Allen, substitute end, for a 14-yard gain. Chase then went through left tackle for the remaining 6 yards for the winning margin. Gurll's try for the point failed.

Lou Little's Columbia team played without the services of Ralph Hewitt and Manuel Rivero, the best backs.

G. W.'S FROSH BEATEN AT ANNAPOLIS

St. John's Cubs Turn in Victory by 20 to 7 Count.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—The St. Johns Freshmen Football team opened up a bag of trick plays and defeated the George Washington Frosh, 20 to 7. The young Johnnies completely baffled the Washington team with their forward passes and it was by their aerial attack that they made their long gains.

Soon after the game started, the Johnnies drove straight down the field and scored when Carl MacCartee tossed Watson a pass from the 4-yard line. The kick for the extra point by MacCartee was wide.

Long Passes Net Saints Another Goal.

In the second quarter, with 5 minutes left to play, the visitors uncorked two long forward passes which put them in a scoring position. It was Durbyshire who dove over the line for the tally, and Carpenter added the extra point by placement kick.

With the score 7 to 6 against them at the beginning of the second half, the Johnnies took to the air and shoved over two touchdowns. Scheffenocker made the first tally, while MacCartee went over for the final score.

St. John's Frosh.	Position.	G. W. Frosh.
Williams	L. E.	Nixon
Rist	L. T.	Dorsands
Lamond	L. G.	Hickman
Gathmann	Center	Swift
Shea	R. G.	Carpenter
Capell	R. T.	Garrington
Cassassa	R. E.	Morlan
MacArtee	Q. B.	Burbyshire
Kilmore	L. H.	Samuels
Watson	R. H.	Florence
Conn	F. B.	Fouts
St. John's		6 0 7 7—20
George Washington		0 7 0 0— 7

Points after touchdowns — St. John's: MacCartee (1 by drop-kick), Watson (pass received from MacCartee). George Washington: Carpenter (1 from drop-kick). Substitutions—St. John's: Russell for Cassassa, Scheffenacker for Conn, McCullough for Rist, Reese for Shea, Johnson for Kilmore, Conn for Johnson, Stevens for Russell, Sandford for Watson. George Washington: Mits for Morlan, Hedd for Mintz, Watkins for Samuel. Referee—Ortland (Naval Academy). Umpire—Spring (St. John's). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Hampton's Late Drive Defeats Howard, 13-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Hampton, Va., Nov. 15.—Hampton's 80-yard drive in the last quarter provided deciding touchdown and extra point in a 13-to-6 victory over Howard University here today in Armstrong Stadium. Pie Jones caught a pass on Hampton's 40-yard line and ran for Howard's only touchdown in the last minute of play.

Hampton.	Position.	Howard.
White	L. E.	Lee
Russell	L. T.	Greenlee
Unthank	L. G.	Hawkins
Anderson	Center	Walker
Broadus	R. G.	Stokes
Minkins	R. T.	Payton
Taylor	R. E.	Mack
Beam	Q. B.	White
Weatherford	L. H.	Marshall
Moore	R. H.	Taylor
Scott	F. B.	Drew
Hampton		0 6 0 7—13
Howard		0 0 0 6— 6

Substitutes—(Hampton), Hooker, Briggs, Gaines, Hill, Rivers, Morton, Gates, Harris, Gues, Thomas; (Howard), Hill, Larry, Shelton, Smith, Howard, Chapman, Steward, Edwards, N. Jones, G. Jones, Brooks, Harris, Hogan.

FORMER DIAMONDER DIES.

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Jack Pollock, 52, former American League umpire and player, died last night of pneumonia. He once managed the Beaumont Club in the Texas League.

Bring your car up to date *with a* new improved Pines *automatic* Winterfront

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AUTOMOBILE engineers say no car is up to date without automatic motor protection. It is built-in in 25 leading cars at the factory.

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HIGH SCHOOL CHARITY GAME LIKELY TO DRAW 8,000

Rivals Clash At Central Stadium

Offer of Ball Park for Tuesday's Battle Is Declined.

Series Title to Hinge on Outcome; Jobless to Profit.

WASHINGTON will see its first charity game Tuesday when the undefeated Tech High and Eastern High grid teams clash at Central Stadium at 3:15 o'clock in a game which will serve the purpose of ringing down the high school series and deciding the championship team for the year.

Spiking reports that the scene of the battle might be shifted to Griffith Stadium, the board of high school principals at their regular Saturday morning meeting ruled that the contest would remain at Central Stadium.

The stadium can accommodate 8,000 spectators, but it is probable that standing room only will be the order of the day. The board of principals also ruled on the disbursement of the gate receipts the decision being made to let the District Commissioners decide which of the several local charitable and unemployment organizations would receive the proceeds from the game.

50-Cent Admission For Game.

A straight 50-cent admission price will be charged. Tickets will be sold to high school students for 10 cents, but the sale will be confined within the schools.

Starting from absolute scratch with not one man on his squad having had any high school football experience, with the possible exception of Mades, a guard, who played a few minutes during the 1929 series, Coach Mike Kelly, of Eastern, has developed one of the finest defensive teams he has turned out in his decade of coaching in Washington high schools.

What is more, as shown in the Central game, which Eastern won by the same score, 18 to 0, which Tech beat the Centralites, Eastern is beginning to exhibit a real offensive drive. Lead by Billy Wells, a cool and calculating quarter back, Kelley's back field is slowly but surely rising above the efficiency of the line in front of them. Phil Corridon is a rapidly improving full back, if his performance against Central can be used as a criterion. Tony Palmer, hero of the Central game by dint of two touchdowns after long sprints, looms as a threat, too, in Tuesday's game.

Hardell Speeds Drills.

Coach Hardell has ordered full speed ahead for his boys and has been working his charges for a week in preparation for the game.

Tech will have to open up completely if Eastern is to be disposed of with the ease with which Tech has beaten the other high schools. Tech has shown about half of what it can do, Assistant Coach Spencer intimated at Tech's last work out. Tech's aerial attack, held under cover all season, is about ripe to appear.

Both teams will stage light workouts tomorrow.

Dartmouth Downs Cornell Eleven, 19-13

Schoellkapof Field, Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Dartmouth won a sensational 19 to 13 victory over a surprisingly strong Cornell team in their annual battle today. The passing of Wolff and Morton gave Dartmouth two touchdowns and Wolff plunged to the third. Cornell scored twice on passes; trailing 13 to 12 with a minute to go the undefeated Indians finally shot in the winning score from the 7-yard line.

Davidson Surprises North Carolina, 7 to 6

Davidson, N. C., Nov 15 (A.P.).—Davidson College's Wildcats contributed their quota to the season's list of upsets today by winning over the highly favored North Carolina University Tarheels 7 to 6. The game was played in a drizzling rain.

Carolina worked 45 yards down the field in the first period to score a touchdown, with Nash and Magner, the big guns of the offensive. Nash shot a pass to Magner for a score, but Branch's try for the extra point failed.

In the second period, McQueen got away for a 52-yard run to the Tarheels' 17-yard stripe. McCall got 10 yards, and a moment later Fraley broke through for the touchdown. Fraley added the point with a placement kick and won the game.

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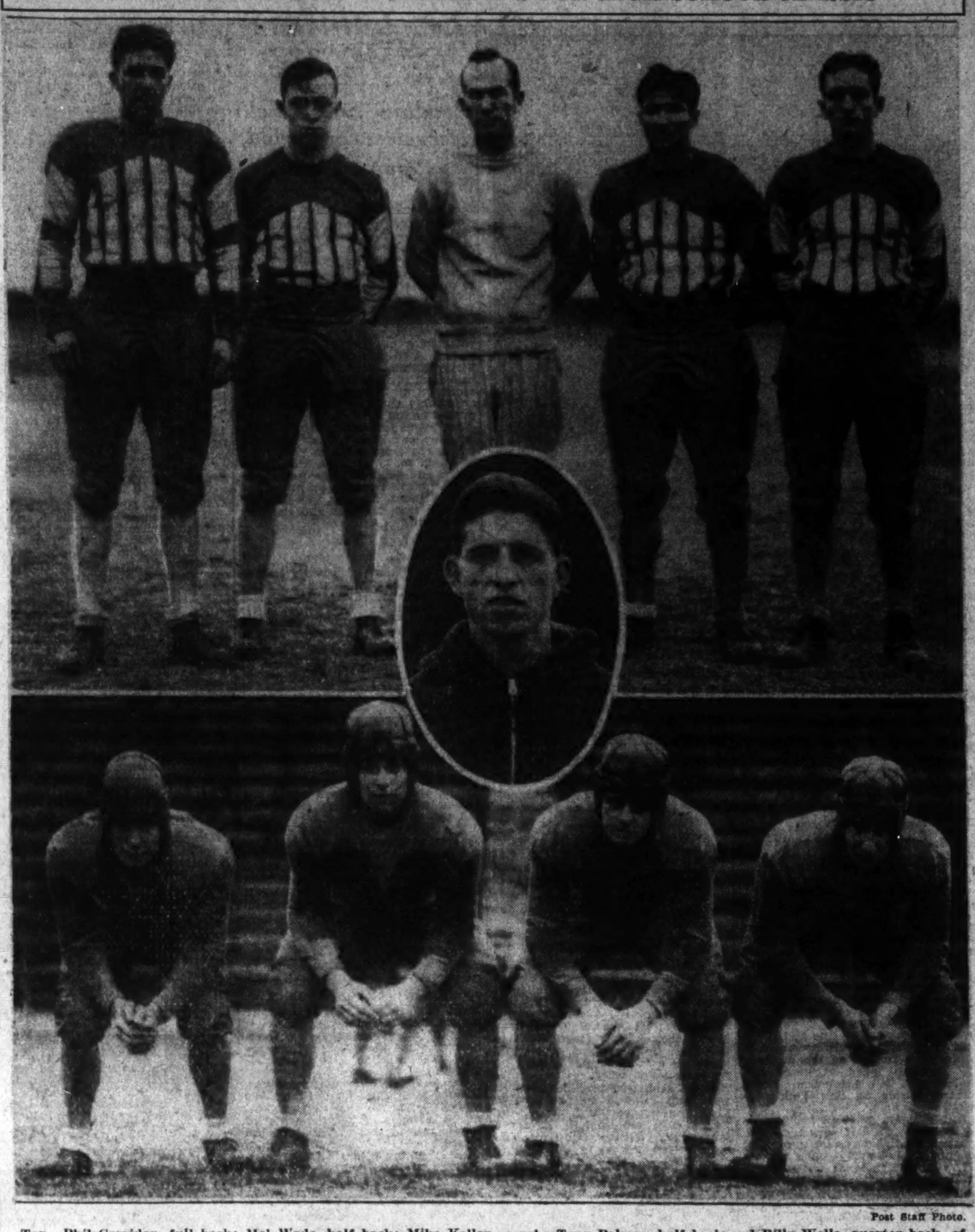
RIVAL BACK FIELDS AND COACHES FOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASSIC



Post Staff Photo.

Top—Phil Corridon, full back; Mel Wade, half back; Mike Kelley, coach; Tony Palmer, half back and Billy Wells, quarter back, of Eastern High. Bottom—Al Reichman, half back; Johnny Gormley, full back; Dick Nelson, quarter back and George Sachs, half back, of Tech High. Inset—Elmer Hardell, Tech coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 19.

Kentucky, 26; V. M. I., 0.
Tulane, 25; Georgia, 0.
Union College, 45; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Texas, 7; Texas Christian, 0.
Baylor, 22; Arkansas, 7.
Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 0.
Centre, 32; Transylvania, 0.
Mills, 19; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Furman, 14; Wofford, 0.
Millsaps, 19; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Mississippi College, 6; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Hiawassee, 6; Sue Bennett Memorial, 6.
Tuskegee, 19; Clark, 7.
Southwestern, 0; McCurry, 0.
Springhill, 35; Union U., 0.
High Point, 13; Appalachian, 6.
Carson Newman, 13; Mercer, 6.
Catawba, 18; Guilford, 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.
Heidelberg, 26; Akron, 0.
Kent, 13; Defiance, 6.
Wittenberg, 12; Cincinnati, 0.
Detroit Tech, 13; Olivet, 13.
Bowling Green, 19; Detroit City College, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Denison, 0.
Case, 35; Baldwin Wallace, 14.
Ohio University, 32; Muskingum,
John Carroll, 0; Dayton, 0.
Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
Purdue, 33; Butler, 0.
Geneva, 7; Duquesne, 0.
Valparaiso, 6; Central Normal, 0.
Franklin, 7; Wabash, 6.
Emporia Teachers, 6; Pittsburg Teachers, 0.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 0.
Carleton, 26; Lawrence, 7.
Marietta, 7; Kenyon, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 20; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Wichita U., 12; College of Emporia, 9.
Michigan Normal, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Monmouth, 31; Carthage, 6.
Ripon, 19; Beloit, 0.
Milwaukee Teachers, 19; Oshkosh, 0.
Ohio State B, 19; Ashland, 0.
Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7.
Iowa, 19; Penn State, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 38; Evansville College, 2.
Illinois Normal, 12; McKendree, 7.
North Dakota State, 24; South Dakota State, 0.
Ball Teachers, 20; Indiana Central, 7.
Depauw, 24; Manchester, 20.
Morningside, 45; Western Union, 0.
St. Viator, 7; Illinois College, 6.
Central (Okla.) Teachers, 12; Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Centenary, 20; Henderson Teachers of Arkansas, 6.
Washington U., 13; Creighton, 0.
Marquette, 0; Detroit, 0.
McAlester, 7; Hamline, 0.
Miami, 12; Oberlin, 0.
Tulsa U., 18; Missouri School of Mines, 0.

FAR WEST.

Brigham Young, 19; Montana State, 6.
Washington State, 3; Washington, 0.
Stanford, 57; California Tech, 7.
Fresno State, 27; San Jose, 12.
Loyola of Los Angeles, 7; California Aggies, 4.
Arizona, 33; New Mexico, 0.
St. Mary's, 57; Mexico City, 0.
Utah, 34; Colorado, 0.
Denver U., 19; Wyoming, 7.
Colorado Teachers, 7; Colorado College, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.
Utah, 34; Colorado, 0.
Whittier, 54; La Verne, 0.

Dartmouth Rally Wins Thriller From Cornell

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

SCHOELLKOPF FIELD, ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The undefeated Indians from the Hanover Hills of Dartmouth and a stubborn, underrated Red Wave of Cornell, played another of their traditional football Donneybrooks today and when the nerve-shattering battle was over, exhausted Dartmouth had pulled out the victory, 19 to 13.

All the things that always seem to happen when a highly favored Green eleven sweeps into action against the bitterest foe on its schedule took place out there today before a groaning, cheering, pleading crowd of 25,000 that packed the fan-shaped stands of Cornell's field.

Cornell Team Twice Held The Lead.

Twice Cornell led, first, 6 to 0, then 13 to 12, and three times the Big Green pulled up from behind, first to tie, then to lead, 12 to 6, and finally to yank the duel out of the fire with a desperate rally in the last two minutes of play.

The passing of Bill Morton and Shep Wolff, unleashed in full force in the fourth quarter as Dartmouth trailed, 12 to 13, and the minutes ticked away, was fiction stuff almost too spectacular even for the story books. Needing a score of any kind, with the ball on his own 24-yard line, Morton faded back almost to his own goal, winged a pass to Wolff just short of midfield, and the Dartmouth back was not dragged down until he hit Cornell's 7-yard line.

But that wasn't enough. The raging Cornell line, outplaying the Green all afternoon, threw Dartmouth back, and Morton missed a short try for a field goal. It was Wolff's turn. He heaved the ball from his own 40-yard line to Bob McCall, who raced all the way to Cornell's 15-yard mark. Dartmouth plunged to the 6-inch mark in three plays—and in two more smashes could not pick up another inch.

Morton Passes to McCall for Winning Points.

Wolff went back as harassed Myles Stevens kicked short to his own 33-yard line and this time wafted a forward to McCall on Cornell's 5-yard line. The line held again, but Morton sneaked a pass to McCall in the end zone and the duel was won.

For thrills that finish has been matched in Dartmouth-Cornell history only by a lengthy field goal which big Emerson Carey, Red guard and captain, kicked from the side of the field with seconds to go in 1926 to give Cornell a 24-to-23 victory.

All but one of the five touchdowns today were scored by passing.

Penn Avenges Old Defeat, Routing Georgia Tech, 34-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Avenging a defeat that had stood on her books for 13 years, the University of Pennsylvania Football Team defeated the Georgia Tech Golden Tornadoes, 34 to 7, on Franklin Field today.

Thirty thousand persons, including Bobby Jones, golf champion and a Georgia Tech alumnus, watched the game, the latter part of which was played in a drizzling rain.

A whirlwind attack in the first half, which netted Pennsylvania three touchdowns, virtually decided the issue. The Golden Tornadoes showed fight in the third quarter and scored their only touchdown, but the Southerners faded again after that flash and the Quakers added two more touchdowns.

Charlie Greene, Bill Graupner, "Spike" Collins and George Munger lugged the ball across the goal line for Pennsylvania, while Hart, Tech's half back, tallied the touchdown for the Southerners.

Pennsylvania's attack, despite a slippery ball and a soggy field, was principally by way of the air route, while Tech refused to take a chance throwing the ball around and kept battering at the Quaker line.

The game was one of the longest on Franklin Field in years. The weather was too warm for football and time-outs were frequent.

Mother Nature Balks Rockne's Scouting Trip

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Mother nature today attempted to aid Northwestern in its battle against Notre Dame next Saturday by obscuring play from the eyes of Scout-Coach Knute Rockne.

Rockne left his team in South Bend, Ind., to defeat Drake under the direction of Hunk Anderson and Jack Chevigny, and came to scout Northwestern from the press box. He peered through a dense fog all afternoon, occasionally gathering a fleeting glance at Northwestern's backs going here and there, and said:

"It looks as though they pulled a secret practice on me."

Woodberry Forest Routs Randolph-Macon, 62-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 15.—Woodberry Forest defeated Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal this afternoon, 62 to 0. The game was featured by numerous long runs by Freeman, Kenan and Ford, of the Orange team, while the Taylor to Weaves aerial attack was good for four touchdowns. Randolph-Macon threatened only once when in the third quarter they advanced against Woodberry's third string players to within 10 yards of a score.

V. M. I. BOWS, 26 TO 0, TO KENTUCKY

Spicer Accounts for 19 of Points Credited to Winner.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15 (A.P.). After successive defeats by Alabama and Duke, University of Kentucky came back this afternoon to defeat the Virginia M. I., 26 to 0. A small crowd of about 6,000 saw the game.

Nineteen of Kentucky's points were scored by Cary Spicer, half back, who made three touchdowns and one extra point. Kentucky's touchdown was made on a 44-yard run around left end by "Shipwreck" Kelly, who shook off three tacklers in his dash for the goal. Kentucky made sixteen first downs to eight for V. M. I.

V. M. I.	Position.	Kentucky.
Gill	L. E.	Andres
Taylor	L. T.	Wright
Roshelle	L. G.	Forquer
Saxton	Center	Williams
Talman	R. G.	Rose
Ford	R. T.	Kipping
Walker	R. E.	Cavana
Laughern	Q. B.	Johnson
Sligel	L. H.	Spicer
Waite	R. H.	Richards
Dunn	F. B.	Tom Phipps

Kentucky	0	12	7	7—26
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Spicer (3), Kelly. Point after touchdown—Forquer. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Goodwin (W. and J.). Head linesman—Black (Davidson). Field judge—Williams (North Carolina).

Martinsburg High Downs Charleston

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Martinsburg High School came a step nearer the Eastern Panhandle football championship today when it defeated Charleston High on the latter's field, 7-0.

Although it failed to develop an offensive threat, Charleston successfully checked several Martinsburg attempts to score in the first and second quarters.

Martinsburg's single touchdown came in the third quarter when a Charleston punt was blocked on the 8-yard line by R. Bowers. In two plays Brumbaugh carried the oval for the score and added the extra point.

21st Defeat in Row For Bridgewater

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Shepherd College had an easy time defeating Bridgewater College today by a score of 26 to 0. The game was played in a drizzling rain. The defeat was the twenty-first consecutive one suffered by Bridgewater.

Shepherd's last touchdown came near the close of play, when Capt. Heflin intercepted a Bridgewater forward pass and raced 72 yards across the goal line. Bridgewater never threatened.

ALCOVAS VS. FRATERS.

The Alcova Heights eleven will play the Alpha Delta Omega fraternity team at Bagget Field, Alexandria, starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

BUSY WEEK FOR SCHOOL GRIDMEN

"C" Club Battle on Friday One of Features.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

TOPPED by the Tech-Eastern game, which bears the threefold significance of being played for charity, deciding the high school championship and ending the high school series, eleven schoolboy grid contests will be run off this week.

The busy week gets under way tomorrow, when Western and Business clash in their tilt, which was moved up from last Friday. Last place will be the reward for the loser tomorrow in this tilt at Central Stadium.

While neither team has had an impressive season, the odds favor Western in tomorrow's fray. Western, with Amidon, Webb, Beers and Cochran in the back field, looms as at least two touchdowns better than the Stenogs, who have recently been further weakened by the loss of Bill Duryee, their one consistent ground gainer.

First Charity Game Tuesday.

Tuesday's important tilt, bringing together the two undefeated teams of the high school series, marks the first time a local high school has played with the proceeds going to charity.

Eastern's sudden transformation from an indifferent group of partially unskilled gridmen into the smooth-running sensation of the high series makes a perfect setting for the final game of the series, and one which should attract the biggest gathering ever to witness a high school game.

In another Tuesday tilt St. Alban's plays its third successive out-of-town game when Baltimore Friends will be met on the latter's field.

Easily the second biggest attraction of the week is the annual C Club game, Central's big alumni get-together to watch the current edition of its team perform against a specially chosen foe.

Central Faces Difficult Task.

Central will need real power Tuesday to turn back Washington—Lee. The Virginians have dropped but one decision this year and that to the strong Fredericksburg High School Team. In Capt. Stanley Mortimer, signal caller and broken field runner par excellence, the Littie Generals have one of the outstanding high school gridmen developed in this section in recent years.

Central will be unable to present its strongest force Friday, injuries and ineligibilities have taken heavy toll among the Blue and White. The entire original backfield with which Central started the season has been laid low because of injuries, namely, Pinckney Hinkel, Colella and Cumberland.

Scholastic and other troubles have infected Central's line in no small manner. Mirman and Deveau, wing men, are out. Fitzwater, regular tackle, is on the injured list. Gibbons, a new performer, who saw action in the Business game, is down with an affected arm.

The Virginians are reported to be in good shape and anxious to turn in a victory in what they deem their biggest game of the year.

De Lisio Expected to Make Trouble.

Ed DeLisio, Central's outstanding back, should make most of the trouble for the visitors. DeLisio has been playing a bang-up game all season, escaping injury by some manner or means and turning in consistent ground-gaining performances.

Other Friday frays see Eastern and Western playing the first of their post series games against St. John's and Gonzaga, respectively. Both games should point out the difference, in calibre either way between the high and prep schools in Washington. If the Prepmen turn in victories over their high school colleagues, it looks like some sort of a showdown might be in order, with the best of the prep school playing the best of the high schools for the title of District schoolboy champions.

St. Alban's plays host to Christ Church's Grid Team of Baltimore at St. Alban's in another Friday game, while Landon travels to Baltimore for a bout with the University School squad.

Devitt Prep is still negotiating for a game to be played Saturday night at Griffith Stadium for charity, but as yet nothing definite has been settled. Those invited to meet Devitt have been Tech, Eastern, St. James High, Episcopal High and the Hun Prep School.

Other Saturday tilts will see Emerson engaging Wenonah Prep, at home, and the National Training School playing host to the Quantico Marine Reserves, at the Training School.

SERIES STANDING.

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Tech	3	0	0	1.000
Eastern	2	1	0	1.000
Central	2	0	2	.500
Western	0	1	2	.000
Business	0	0	3	.000

SERIES SCORES.

Tech, 39; Business, 0.
Central, 14; Western, 7.
Eastern, 7; Business, 0.
Tech, 18; Central, 0.
Eastern, 0; Western, 0.
Central, 24; Business, 0.
Tech, 33; Western, 0.
Eastern, 18; Central, 0.

GAME TOMORROW.

Western vs. Business, at Central Stadium, 3:45 p. m.

GAMES TUESDAY.

Tech vs. Eastern, at Griffith Stadium, 3:15 p. m.
St. Alban's vs. Baltimore Friends, at Baltimore.

GAMES FRIDAY.

Central vs. Washington-Lee High, at Central Stadium (C Club game), 3:30 p. m.
Eastern vs. St. John's, at Eastern Stadium, 3:15 p. m.
Western vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga Field, 3:30 p. m.
St. Alban's vs. Christ Church, at St. Alban's, 3:15 p. m.
Landon vs. University School, at Baltimore.

GAME SATURDAY.

St. John's vs. St. James' High.

Swavely Outscores G. U. Prepmen, 18-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 15.—The Swavely School Football Team put away another game this afternoon when it defeated the Georgetown Prep School by a score of 18 to 0. Receiving the kick-off in the first quarter, Swavely rushed the ball down the field in a series of line plunges and off-tackle plays and a 35-yard run by Carey was followed by a touchdown by Nodon. Georgetown braced in the second quarter and held for downs, but on an exchange of punts fumbled, and Capo recovered for Swavely. Two plays brought another touchdown, with Carey carrying the ball over.

The second half found Georgetown showing fight and several times it threatened to score only to be stopped by a fumble or intercepted pass. The ball seesawed back and forth throughout the third and fourth periods until Noble intercepted a pass and stepped over the visitors' goal line, following a twisting run of 20 yards.

Schroeder excelled on the line for Georgetown, while R. Heekin and P. Murphy were outstanding in the back field. Capo and Devlin were effective for Swavely in supporting the line, while Carey stood out in the back field.

Mercersburg Beats Navy Plebes, 14 to 7

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—The Navy Plebes were defeated here today in football by the strong Mercersburg Academy Team by the score of 14 to 7. It was a hard-fought battle with both elevens exhibiting an unusual strong line play that prevented any consistent gains.

The Plebes were the first to score, in the second period registering on a line buck by Maybright after Harbold had recovered a Mercersburg fumble, on their 10-yard line. The visitors retaliated by taking the air to score, Baxter snaring a 30-yard pass from West to run 35 yards more for a touchdown. Early in the third period, the prep team took advantage of a Middie fumble to push over another tally from their own 15-yard line, West carrying the ball.

W. & L. 21 TO 7 VICTIM OF VIRGINIA

Game in Rain Harder Fought Than Score Indicates.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 15. Piqued over recent defeats sustained at the hands of Maryland and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia's eleven trounced Washington and Lee here this afternoon, 21 to 7, and assumed the lead in the State title race among the "Big Four" of Virginia.

Today's contest, the sixteenth between the Generals and Cavaliers, proved more stubborn than the score would indicate. There was so much action throughout that the 6,000 spectators never once seemed to mind the steady drizzle of rain, which at the close almost developed into a downpour.

Cavalier Fans Given Scare At Start.

Though there was no scoring in the first quarter, the 2,000 Virginia undergraduates who packed the wooden stands on the south side of Lambeth Field were given a big scare at the very start of the contest when Martin, fleet-footed back for the Generals, intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards to Virginia's 30-yard mark. Two first downs in rapid succession followed, but here the Cavaliers braced and took the ball on down when Martin was thrown for a loss on an attempted end run.

Virginia pushed over two touchdowns in a hectic second period which marked the banishment from the game of "Monk" Mattex, back field ace for the Generals, and Chris Thompkins, Virginia tackle. Both were charged with slugging.

The drive which led to the first Cavalier score started with Thomas' return of one of Faulkner's punts to the Washington and Lee 37-yard line. Sippley made two quick dashes through the Generals' line and then Thomas circled the end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Bryant's placement was good.

Virginia's second touchdown came near the close of the period when the Cavaliers were awarded the ball on Washington and Lee's 10-yard line after Mattex had been detected tripping a player while Faulkner's punt was in the air. Two dashes by Thomas produced the score. The extra point was awarded Virginia when Williams stepped off side on the try for placement.

Generals Show Fight in Second Half.

A fighting team started the second half for the Generals, who, soon carried the ball to the Virginia 5-yard line, where it was fumbled by Mitchell just before he crossed the goal line. Washington and Lee was not to be denied, however, for a second attack proved successful. Following a clever pass, Martin to Williams, Martin on a cut back play dashed through tackle for the score and Mitchell's placement kick was perfect.

The most consistent drive of the contest was staged by Virginia in the final quarter. Six first downs advanced the ball to Washington and Lee's 14-yard line, from where Sippley took it across on a dash through tackle. Bryant again made good on a placement kick for the extra point.

In all the Cavaliers registered eleven first downs as against ten for the Generals. Virginia's alertness in intercepting passes proved a big factor in the victory.

Thomas and Sippley were the star ground gainers for Virginia while Reiss' showing on defensive was outstanding. Mitchell and Thiebodeau bore the brunt of the Generals' attack and Faulkner gave a splendid exhibition of punting.

Virginia.	Position.	W. and L.
Condon	L. E.	Williams
Motley	L. T.	Bailey
Debutts	L. G.	Holstein
Reiss	Center	Groop
Cameron	R. G.	Tilson
Poss	R. T.	Faulkner
Gravatt	R. E.	Bledsoe
Edgar	Q. B.	Schuchart
Thomas	L. H.	Jones
Sippley	R. H.	Martin
Brewer	F. B.	Mitchell

Virginia	0	14	0	7—21
Washington and Lee	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Thomas (2), Sippley, Martins. Points after touchdowns—Bryant (3), Mitchell. Substitutions—(Virginia), Dunn for Cameron, McIntyre for Dunn, Myers for Edgar, Bryant for Brewer, Orrick for Condon, Payne for Gravatt, Sackett for Sippley, Thompson for Poss, Pinder for Sackett, St. Clair for Gravatt, Peyton for Condon; (W. and L.), Mattex for Schuchart, Thiebodeau for Jones, Cocke for Bledsoe, Smith for Mattex, Pride for Holstein. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Bankhart (Dartmouth). Field judge—Mumma (Army). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown).

SAKS TO SCRIMMAGE.

The Saks Clothiers will scrimmage the Cavalry Drakes in the Central High School Gymnasium at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Clements, Lucas, Hook, Sebastian, Fisher, Jones, Mansey, Doherty and Letvin are asked to report.

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM DRAKE

Irish, Minus Savoldi, Outclass Visitors by 28-7 Score.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15 (A.P.). The South Bend Cyclone swirled on its devastating way today with a farewell gesture to its Notre Dame home by crushing the bristling but outclassed Bulldogs from Drake University by a convenient margin of 28 to 7 before a rain-spattered throng of 20,000.

It was a farewell to Notre Dame Stadium for nine stars from the ranks of the Fighting Irish, including that great trio of ground gainers—Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi and Marty Brill—a trio already recognized as a match for Notre Dame's great Four Horseman crew of six years ago. They have three more games to play for Notre Dame, but will play them on foreign fields.

There was one disturbing note in the farewell, however, and that was the refusal of Notre Dame to permit Savoldi, star galloper of the back field crew, to say good-bye with action. Because of his marriage and contemplated divorce, Savoldi was under discipline and was not allowed to compete.

His status will not be decided by the disciplinary committee until next week.

Rockne Not With Team.

Although Coach Knute Rockne left his team to scout Northwestern's undefeated team, which Notre Dame meets next week, the "Fighting Irish" had little difficulty in extracting the teeth of the Bulldogs. After a scoreless first period, they got the jump with a touchdown with the aid of a patched-up team of regulars and subs, wilted momentarily as Drake tied the score and then opened up with an attack with all regulars that boomed until the Drake cause was hopeless. They excelled in every department of football except in passing. The Bulldogs made eight tosses, good for 114 yards and their only touchdown.

A bad punt by Lynn King, which traveled but 20 yards and went out of bounds on his own 47-yard line, gave the Irish a big break in the second period, which they turned into a touchdown. Dan Hanley, playing his first game for Notre Dame, went through the line for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Runs of 34, 20 and 18 yards by Ralph Lansrud, Drake sophomore end, who took the ball after his mates failed, were responsible for Drake's only score, a toss, Brewers to King. Gerald Biberling place kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Regulars Turn Even Battle to Rout.

At that juncture, the full Notre Dame first team, with the exception of Savoldi, jumped into the fray and changed the even battle to a rout.

Although he failed to romp over with a touchdown, Carideo was the shining light of Notre Dame's football horde. He ran regulars and subs superbly and place kicked perfectly for four extra points. Lansrud, King and Van Koten starred for Drake.

Today's victory was Notre Dame's sixteenth straight in two years of play. The Irish still have three more games to play—Northwestern, the Army and Southern California—before their season ends.

Navy Soccerists Bow To Haverford, 1 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Soccerists of Haverford College of Pennsylvania and the Annapolis Midshipmen were the contestants in a desperately fought game here today, which the Pennsylvanians won by a score of 1 to 0. It was not until well in the final period that Hoag, by a clever kick, booted the ball into the net for the lone goal that decided the issue.

Navy.	Position.	Haverford.
Howell	Goal	Zinth
Corson	R. F.	Potts
Hutchinson	L. F.	Woodward
Veasey	R. H.	J. Wills
Steere	C. H.	Pennypacker
Corry	L. H.	Bates
Bhovestul	O. R.	B. Wills
Gurette	I. R.	Roberts
Kelly	C. F.	Hoag
Hollister	I. L.	Gray
Gilbert	O. L.	Longaker

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Haverford	0	0	1	0—1

Goal—Hoag. Substitutions—Navy: Zantag for Veasey, Veasey for Zantang. Referee—Gordon (Baltimore).

Late Glass High Rally Beats Va. Episcopals

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15.—In the most brilliant forward-passing duel ever staged in the stadium here, Glass High School captured a hard-earned victory by completing its third straight long pass of the game in the final minute of play to score, 19 to 13, over Virginia Episcopal School.

After completing passes of 45 and 49 yards, respectively, for touchdowns in the first quarter the high school eleven was completely bewildered by a short and long-passing attack of the prep school that swept to two touchdowns in the third quarter for a one-point lead. The high school was outplayed through the entire game, gaining only two first downs, to twelve for Virginia Episcopal.

Missouri-Nebraska Fight to Scoreless Tie

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The University of Missouri today held Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie before a homecoming crowd of 16,000 in one of the principal contests of the big six conference schedule. The teams battled to a 7-to-7 tie at Columbia, Mo., last fall.

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CAPITAL IS HOST AS A. A. U. OPENS SESSIONS TODAY

AmateurBody To Pass on Records

Committee Meetings Feature First Day of Convention.

D. C. Is Host in First Year as Member; Davis to Speak.

BORN in Washington nearly a half century ago, the Amateur Athletic Union, parent body of the majority of American amateur sports, convenes in its forty-second annual session here today, with more than 200 delegates attending.

Washington is host to the most powerful organization in the history of amateur sports just a little more than a year after the District of Columbia became affiliated with the union.

It was in February, 1928, that The Washington Post, taking the initiative in the move to free the District of Columbia from the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. controlled in Baltimore, gathered in session the outstanding sports leaders of the city and formulated plans for petitioning the national body for a separate association, pointing out the numerous advantages that would be gained by local government of local sports.

Baby Group Awarded Convention.

Barely six months after the movement was started the District of Columbia Association came into being and recently closed the first year of its organization with Robert A. Acorn as president. The immediate recognition that the District Association earned is reflected in the fact that it was awarded the national convention in the first year of its existence.

More than a score of national committees will convene today at the Hamilton Hotel, with greatest importance attached to the session of the national records committee, which will be asked to pass on the claims of 172 new and record-equaling marks made during the last year throughout the Nation.

Women's swimming records are in the majority but track and field figure largely in the reckoning.

The convention will be headed by Avery Brundage, of Chicago, elected president of the A. A. U. last year, whose reelection this year is deemed a certainty as is the reelection of Daniel J. Ferris, of New York, secretary-treasurer, one of the two paid officials of the union either national or local.

Secretary Davis to Address Gathering.

The convention will be of three days' duration with the annual dinner, scheduled Monday evening, the crowning event of the program. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be the chief speaker of this gathering but other dignitaries will be among the many honored guests. Miller B. Kenyon, president of the District Bar Association, will be toastmaster.

A feature of the convention this year will be the awarding of the "James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal," named after the founder of the union, to be presented for the first time to the athlete, who, during the past year, has proved to a jury of 600 judges his ability, sportsmanship and personal sacrifice in the interest of amateur sport.

Committee meetings will occupy most of the delegates today. It is not expected that reports of these sessions will be announced until tomorrow.

Kiski Leads in Rout Of Ft. Myer Grid Team

Leo Kiski, captain and quarter back of the National Training School grid team, ran wild yesterday against the Fort Myer gridders and almost singlehandedly downed the militiamen by the score of 20 to 0, on the Training School Field.

Kiski scored all three touchdowns and added two extra points from placement kicks. Each touchdown came at the conclusion of fine drives down the field in successive first downs.

Coach Ed Crandall pulled his first team in the fourth quarter and the husky Training School reserves held the soldiers well until the final whistle. Kiski and Strickland, substitute guard, performed well in the last period.

Wash. State Scores To Cop Coast Title

Washington Stadium, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The biggest prize of Pacific sport—the Pacific Coast Conference football championship—was won today by the undefeated grid machine of Washington State College, with a thrilling 3 to 0 victory over the University of Washington.

Not since the University of Washington in 1925 conquered everything in its path has the championship been held by a Northwest school.

The Crimson Cougars climaxed a glorious season with a hard-fought victory when Lyle Maskill, brilliant W. S. C. end, booted a perfect place kick through the Washington goal post for the Huskies' 38-yard line on the fifth play of the battle.

In spite of a hard rain, the Northwest's greatest football crowd, 41,225, watched the game.

TULANE SURPRISES GEORGIA U. ELEVEN

Continued from Page 19.

Georgia threw its whole strength into the game. The Bulldogs carried the ball from midfield to within six yards of the goal, where they lost the ball when Felts dropped Chandler in his tracks after he had received a pass from Downes, Georgia quarter back.

In the third quarter, both coaches began rushing in substitutes. Soon after the quarter opened, Whatley got loose again around right end from near center field and sprinted for the goal line but on the 1-foot line he was shunted out of bounds by Downes. Payne rushed the ball within an inch of the goal and then leaped through center for the third touchdown.

Intercepted Pass and Penalty Hurts Georgia.

Shortly after the kick-off Felts intercepted a pass and took the ball to the 6-yard line, where he was stopped by Roberts. A penalty for Georgia put the ball on the 1-yard line and Payne then plunged over for the touchdown. Glover kicked the extra point, the only one made during the game.

The remainder of the quarter found a spent Georgia team fighting to hold [illegible]

A. A. U. CONVENTION LEADERS

Post Staff Photos.

Top (left)—Avery Brundage, national president of the A. A. U., whose reelection at the convention here is deemed certain. Upper right—John D. O'Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Association, host to the convention. Lower left—Winfree Johnson, chairman of the local convention committee. Lower right—Charles L. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Association and chairman of the national redistricting committee, who has been an energectic worker in the preparation for the convention.

League 150-Pound Elevens In Four Good Games Today

Northern Prep-Columbia Clash Expected to Feature; League-Leading Centennials Battle Greatly Improved Mardfeldt Gridmen.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Centennial	4	0	1	9
Palace-D. G. S.	2	1	1	5
Columbia	2	1	1	5
Brentwood Hawks	2	1	1	5
Petworth Pennants	1	2	2	4
Del Ray	1	2	2	4
Northern Preps	1	0	2	4
Wolverines	0	3	2	2
Mardfeldt	0	3	0	0

TODAY'S GAMES.

Northerns vs. Columbias, Seat Pleasant Field, 1 p. m. (J. Mitchell and Crandall).

Petworth Pennants vs. Brentwood Hawks, Silver Spring Field, 1 p. m. (Dufour and E. Stevens).

Palace-D. G. S. vs. Del Ray, Baggett Field, Alexandria, 3 p. m. (Cox and McDonald).

Mardfeldt vs. Centennials, Mount Rainier Field, 3 p. m. (Cohean).

WITH four more rounds, including this afternoon's, to be played, the pennant race in the 150-pound section of The Post's Capital City Football League will not reach its semiclimax until next Sunday. A quartet of contests slated for today in the lighter division finds the Northern Prep-Columbia game as perhaps the outstanding attraction.

The Preps are the only team in the section except the league-leading Centennials who have yet to be defeated, while the Columbias, after a slow start, have suddenly blossomed forth into a real pennant-contending outfit.

Del Rays, Pet Pennants Fight To Get in Race.

The Palace-District Grocery Stores and the Brentwood Hawks, who are tied with the Columbias for second place in the standings, will face two clubs this afternoon who are battling desperately to retain what slim chances they have to be in the running when the class championship is decided. These teams are the Del Rays, who will play Palace, and the Petworth Pennants, who will stack up against the Hawks.

The fourth contest in the section today will bring together the first-place Centennials and the tail-end Mardfeldts.

Two well-drilled teams, strong on both offense and defense, will meet when the Columbias play the Northern Preps on the Seat Pleasant Field at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Northerns are given a slight edge because they trounced the Petworth Pennants, 7-0, an outfit which previously held the Columbias to a scoreless draw. Sorrell and Kessler are expected to bear the brunt of the Preps' offensive operations today.

The Columbias have been one of the surprise teams of the 1930 campaign. Tied by the Pennants in their league debut and walloped by the Centennials in their next game, critics believed that the Plazaites were due to finish in one of the last positions. But Coach Pettit's players have crossed the dope, beating the Wolverines and Del Rays on successive Sundays for a meteoric rise to a deadlock for second place. The chief ground gaining weapon of the Northeasters so far has been a powerful and deceptive aerial attack, which has caused trouble to all previous opponents.

The Brentwood Hawks are another club which has come from practically nowhere in the race to become a serious threat for the 1930 divisional title. The Hawks will meet the Petworth Pennants at 1 o'clock on the Silver Spring gridiron.

Three weeks ago the Marylanders were at the bottom of the heap as a result of a tie and a defeat in their first two games. Successive victories over the Mardfeldts and the Wolverines, however, have earned the Marylanders a tie for the runner-up berth. Capt. Williams and W. Felner of the Brentwoods are two of the finest ball carriers this fall's series has yet produced.

A club which has played its best football in but one of its five section engagements so far, is the Petworth Pennant combination. The Pets, in spite of early season predictions, which had them as one of the most powerful teams in the division, have disappointed almost in every game. Ragged teamwork has been the greatest handicap they have had to contend with, a weakness which Coach Monk has been attempting to eradicate in practices all this week.

The Palace-District Grocery Stores eleven, irked by being defeated by the Centennials and tied by the Northern Preps in its last two contests, something which has never before occurred in the history of the club, is determined to avenge itself at the expense of the Del Rays today. The attraction is slated for Baggett Field, Alexandria, and will start at 3 o'clock.

Mardfeldts Have Added Power

Both clubs got off to good starts in the league race, only to bog down in recent games. The Del Rays have dropped their last two battles by exceptionally close scores and are bent on starting a new winning streak this afternoon. In their opening game the Virginians held the Centennials to a 0-0 score. The Cents two weeks ago defeated Palace-D. G. S., 6-0. Because of these results the Del Rays rule a slight favorite over the Washingtonians.

A greatly strengthened Mardfeldt outfit will take the field against the Centennials on the Mount Rainier gridiron this afternoon. The battle will start at 3 o'clock.

The Mardfeldts have not played for three weeks and in that time have been drilling assiduously for this contest. The Cents, of course, are an overwhelming favorite to win, but it would not be surprising if the Mardfeldts held the pace-setters to an exceptionally close score.

SALVATION ARMY TO DISTRIBUTE FUNDS

Continued from Page 19.

squeezing, seats 80,000. Seventy-six thousand saw the Army beat the Navy there in 1927.

Maj. Fleming and Capt. Cook said a charge would probably be made for broadcasting privileges. The Columbia System later in the day offered the use of its equipment and announcers free. Officials of the system said if some concern purchased the privilege of sponsoring the broadcast that it would probably mean $25,000 added to the receipts.

The money from the game will not go for the benefit of any particular section, but as Capt. Cook expressed it, "will buy soup from Maine to California."

The coming games does not mean the permanent resumption of athletic relations between the Army and Navy. The controversy over eligibility will be waived for the day only.

FREEMAN, HUNT, ATTENTION!

Bob Freeman and Mike Hunt, former Western High cage luminaries, are asked to get in touch with Bob Lyles, at Atlantic 4267-W.

EPIPHANYS WANT GAME.

The Epiphany girls' basket ball team wants practice games. Call [illegible], North 5515.

NORTHWESTERN 20-7 CONFERENCE VICTOR

Continued from Page 19.

Minnesota today for its fourth straight, and needs only to beat Chicago's forlorn Maroons at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

After its attack started to function in the third period, Northwestern amassed a total yardage of 431 to 162 for Wisconsin. The Wildcats clawed out ten first downs, while Wisconsin was able to accomplish the necessary distance only twice.

Wisconsin's passing game was utterly futile, not one heave out of ten being good, while Northwestern, with Russell and Bruder filling in for the injured Pug Rentner, completed five out of eleven for 103 yards, including runs after completion.

SPORT MART LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

125-POUND LEAGUE.

Brookland Boys' Club vs. Trinity Boys' Club, Brookland Field, 3 p. m.

Stantons vs. Northeast Temples, Brookland Field, 1 p. m.

Northeast Trojans vs. Meridians, West Potomac No. 2, 2 p. m.

Wesleys forfeit to Powhatans.

125-POUND LEAGUE.

Mercury vs. Noel House, Monument No. 1, 1 p. m.

Palace vs. Peerless, West Potomac, No. 2, 1 p. m.

Aztecs vs. Apaches, Monument No. 1, 3 p. m.

[illegible]

UNLIMITEDS OFFER FINE CARD

Four Contenders See Action in Semi-Climax Today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Brookland	2	0	2	6
Seat Pleasant	2	0	2	6
Mercury	2	0	2	6
Marion	1	0	2	4
St. Stephen's	1	2	1	3
Quentin	1	2	1	3
Alpha Delta Omega	0	3	2	2

TODAY'S GAMES.

Mercury vs. Brookland, Silver Spring Field, 3 p. m. (Dufour and E. Stevens.)

St. Stephen's vs. Quentin, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m. (O. Mitchell and Farrington.)

Seat Pleasant vs. Marion, Seat Pleasant Field, 3 p. m. (J. Mitchell and Crandall.)

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

INASMUCH as Mercury, Seat Pleasant, Brookland and Marion, the four pace setters in the unlimited section of The Post's Capital City Football League, failed to reach any decisions last Sunday in the furious fight each is waging to beat out its rivals for the division championship, the semiclimax of the heavier class scheduled for then automatically was postponed until today, when each will be given another opportunity to narrow the tightest section race in league history by defeating its opponent.

Brookland will take on Mercury, and Seat Pleasant will meet Marion in contests this afternoon which are expected to rival last Sunday's bitterly waged games between Mercury and Seat Pleasant, and Brookland and Marion, both of which resulted in scoreless draws

Defeat for Either Will Be Disastrous.

Each of these clubs has but one more regularly scheduled contest on its season card. A defeat, therefore, for either one of these teams will be a disastrous and almost irreparable blow to its chances of copping the class title.

The Brooklanders last Sunday against the Marions suffered severely from a weakness which has been a tremendous handicap to them all season. This was their inability to develop a scoring punch when one was needed. Four times they were within several yards of a touchdown, on each occasion to be checked and held for downs by a stubborn Marion defense.

Coach Billy Gates has been shifting his ball carriers about in an attempt to hit upon a quartet which will give the best account of itself against the Southeasters. The chances are that Holden, Smith, Cannon and Voorhees will get the call.

The most encouraging feature of the Mercury's play last week against Seat Pleasant was the wonderful way in which the Southwest line stood up under the terrific batterings of the Maryland ball carriers.

Mercurys Must Put Up Best Game.

These forwards will have to put up the same sort of game against the Brooklanders, as their opponents today boast of a line which has allowed only one touchdown this season. The Mercs have a few offensive tricks up their sleeves which they are expected to work on the Brooklanders.

In the Marions, Seat Pleasant will play a team which makes up in fight and spirit what it lacks in teamwork. It is these qualities which have been the most prominent in the tenacious way in which the Southeasters have battled their way from being a rank outsider at the start of the season to a pennant contender at present.

Previous to last Sunday's contest with the Mercury's, the Marylanders had failed to work together in the manner in which they were capable. But against the Southwesters, the Suburbanites put up the best game they have exhibited so far this campaign. And the Marylanders have been working hard all week to make an even better showing against the Marions.

The St. Stephen-Quentin game, while it has no bearing on the section lead, will be as exciting and as interesting as the other contests in the division because of the intense rivalry between the two clubs. Each team has been an "in and outer" all season. Ranking with the league leaders in material, lack of practice and loose organization have proved almost insurmountable handicaps to both outfits.

Win Over Fratters Encourages Saint Eleven.

The Saints are considerably encouraged by the fine showing they made last Sunday in scoring their first league victory over the Alpha Delta Omegas, and hope to repeat at the expense of the Quentins. But the Southeasters, benefited by a two weeks' rest, are determined to play the type of football which enabled them to trounce the Marions in their last series game. The contest should resolve itself into a battle between two strong lines.

28 Interplayground Competitions Staged

Inclement weather failed to prevent Municipal Playground youngsters from engaging in 28 interplayground contests yesterday. Included in this total was 6 soccer games, 20 basketball games for boys and 2 basketball games for girls.

Despite the large number of games played, nearly as many were postponed owing to the condition of some of the grounds. The Recreation Soccer League went into its second week of play with Park View handing Chevy a surprise with a 3 to 1 defeat. In other Recreation games Bloomingdale stopped Hoover, 5 to 0, and Rosedale got the long end of a 5 to 1 match. Results of games yesterday follow:

110-POUND BASKET BALL.

Georgetown, 26; Montrose, 8. Columbia Road, 29; Bancroft, 10. Cooke, 16; Happy Hollow, 8. Gallinger, 16; Iowa Avenue, 7. New York Avenue, 42; Burroughs, 7. Hayes, 31; Wheatley, 9. Hoover, 12; Rosedale, 10.

130-POUND BASKET BALL.

Phillips, 15; Twin Oaks, 5. Columbia Road, 76; Bloomingdale, 13. Virginia Avenue, 28; Thomson, 20. Garfield, 18; Hoover, 14. Hayes, 31; Rosedale, 15.

UNLIMITED BASKET BALL.

Montrose, 33; Georgetown, 26. Virginia Avenue, 24; Gallinger, 22. Happy Hollow, 44; Cook, 18.

JUNIOR SOCCER.

Hoover, 2; Virginia Avenue, 1. Bloomingdale, 4; Thomson, 3. Janney, 5; Tenley, 2.

RECREATION LEAGUE, SOCCER.

Bloomingdale, 5; Hoover, 0. Rosedale, 5; Virginia Avenue, 1. Park View, 3; Chevy Chase, 1.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

Takoma, 59; Twin Oaks, 11. Chevy Chase, 11; Georgetown, 4.

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKET BALL (COLORED).

Rose Park, 11; Cook, 10. Willow Tree, 32; Payne, 7. Sixth and L, 32; Barry Farms, 9. Cardoza, 27; Logan, 8.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKET BALL (COLORED).

Howard, 80; Rose Park, 26. Magruder, 43; Briggs, 42.

SKINKER EAGLES TRAVEL.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles will travel to Fort Washington today to play the post team in a game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Eagle players are requested to meet at Four-and-one-half and Water streets at 10:30 o'clock. Games with out-of-town clubs are wanted by the Eagles. Call Manager [illegible]

SHIELDS NO. 1 NETMAN IN EAST

Wood, Not Ranked in 1929, Given Second; Mangin Third.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The younger generation of Eastern tennis scored a clean sweep over its elders in the 1930 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, it was announced today.

Francis X. Shields, the tall New York youngster who was runner-up to Johnny Doeg in the national championships, was given the top ranking, followed by Sidney B. Wood, jr. Shields was placed fourth last year and Wood was not included in the rankings.

Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., again is placed third; but John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., a member of the American Davis Cup Team, has been dropped from second to fourth. Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, the leader of the Old Guard, who was first ranking player in the East in 1929, follows in fifth place.

Other Players Named On List.

The next ten players listed in order are Julius Seligson, New York; Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.; J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; Herbert L. Bowman, Jerome Lang, David N. Jones, Elmer J. Griffin, Melvin H. Partridge, and Edward W. Feibleman, all of New York, and Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, N. Y.

In the women's rankings more new names are seen at the top of the list as Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, who ranked first and second last year, are not included for 1930. The top place goes to Miss Norma Taubee with Mrs. Caroline S. Hirsch second. The next three, Alice Francis, Dorothy Andrus and Mrs. Agnes A. Lamme, all were among the first ten last year.

Kansas Rally Nets Win Over Oklahoma

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Kansas revived from its lethargy four minutes before the end of the first half of its football game with Oklahoma today, dominated the play thereafter, won the game, 13 to 0, and went into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six Conference lead.

Until that point near the intermission, when Jim Bausch and Carnie Smith were sent into the fray, the heavy Kansas gridsters were outplayed by Oklahoma's courageous, but light team. After it, Jayhawker supporters saw their favorites play the type of game expected of them when pre-season indications pointed to Kansas as a champion.

Giant First-Sacker In Bad With Unions

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The Evening Appeal today says Bill Terry, New York Giants, first baseman, has incurred the wrath of union painters by employing a nonunion workman to redecorate a church here. Terry winters here and is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He donated the cost of redecorating the church building's interior.

A union agent reported to the city trades and labor council that Terry hired a nonunion man. The Evening Appeal says the council voted to ask some 412,000 New York union members to consider Terry "unfair" and to razz him at all games they attend.

MICHIGAN WINNER ON WHEELER'S RUN

Continued from Page 19.

ball after a low, twisting kick by Munn had traveled to the Minnesota 45-yard line. Wheeler gathered it in and charged. He hit two Minnesota tacklers and knifed his way between them. He staggered a yard or two from the impact and sidestepped another Gopher tackler. Morrison came across like a charging bull to take another from his path. He weaved away from another red jersey and slid yards across the goal line on his dive for a touchdown.

Newman's Passing Helps.

Preceding the touchdown, the forward pass had played an important part. Newman was shooting the ball accurately and it was being caught in faultless fashion. It was a run by Wheeler and a pass to Simrall which set the stage for the punt from which Wheeler scored.

The second period was uneventful except for the fine kicking of Munn, a 15-yard run by Wheeler and a crash of 17 yards by Hudson and Manders' great drive at midfield. The big Minnesota full back was not used during the first period, and his first blast at the Michigan line opened a tackle hole which gave him a gain to midfield. He came back with another and another until the Michigan line gauged his power and held him.

It was as the game was drawing to a close under leaden clouds, that Minnesota put on its part of the show. It largely was Brockmeyer's power and MacDougal's speed. Brockmeyer found a hole at Michigan's left tackle where Samuels had been compelled to retire because of injuries and battered it incessantly.

Michigan Halts Passes Of Foes.

Inside of its 12-yard line, Michigan braced and stopped Brockmeyer and a last desperate pass to the corner was deflected just before it reached the waiting hands of a Minnesota end in goal.

Minnesota gained all the advantage of statistics, except in the running back of punts. The Gophers led in downs 9 to 4, they led in net yards gained from scrimmage, 162 to 89, they received only 10 yards in penalties to 60 for Michigan and Munn outkicked Simrall and Wheeler 42 yards to 38. Each team had a kick blocked.

Michigan gained its only verdict at the hands of the mathematicians by gaining 39 yards on its two completed passes to 31 on four completed for the Gophers.

League 150-Pounders Will Meet Tomorrow

Managers and coaches of the nine clubs entered in the 150-pound section of The Post's Capital City Football League will meet in French's Sport Store, 721 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow night for the purpose of clarifying certain portions of the league rules, and to discuss other important matters which have arisen since the start of the season. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

Quantico Marine Gridmen Play Mohawks Here Today

Stars of the Marine team, pictured above, are (left) Thomas Noon, former Notre Dame player; (right, top) C. C. Coffman, former Navy half back; (bottom) N. F. Young, quarter back.

Former College Stars to Appear With Devil Dogs.

THE hardest assignment given a Washington independent football team in recent years confronts the Mohawk A. C. eleven in its clash today with the Quantico Marines at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Marine eleven is sponsored by Gen. Smedley Butler and coached by Capt. Elmer E. Hall. Capt. Hall is assisted in the coaching by Lieuts. Dailey and Coffman. Dailey hails from the University of Nebraska, while Coffman is an ex-star with the Naval Academy, both of these men also play with the Marines and will start Sunday. Other officers on the team are Lieuts. Noon and Levensky. Noon is a former star player with Notre Dame, having played with the Irish in 1927 and 1928, while Levensky is well known to the Washington public through his playing with Navy, also starring with the boxing team while at the academy. The balance of the team is composed of enlisted men.

Quantico May Play All-Marines.

Considerable speculation has been going the rounds for the past two years as to whether the All-Marines are capable of defeating the Quantico outfit and it would not be surprising to see the two elevens come together in a postseason game, since the All-Marine eleven is going out of existence after this season.

Lieuts. Levensky, Noon and Coffman are all former members of the All-Marine team and many of the enlisted men with the Quantico team have seen their four years' service with the All-Marine team.

That the Hawks are sincere in their efforts to defeat the Marines can be taken by the fact that the Hawk management had a scout attend the Marine games played in Baltimore and Philadelphia in the past two weeks.

The Hawks will depend on the kicking of Hooley Gass and their overhead attack, as from reports received the Devil Dogs have a strong line.

Marines Lost Hard-Fought Battle.

The Marines suffered their first defeat in three years Armistice Day in Philadelphia when they played a picked team of former college stars.

The Devil Dogs were nosed out in the final minute of play when Mike Wilson, former Lafayette star, passed to Charley Rogers, former Penn star, for the winning touchdown of the game, the score being 13 to 7.

The Mohawks have drilled every other night since their game with the Knicks here over a week ago, and with the information received from their scouts have built up an attack with which they expect to baffle the Marines.

Herman Lombard, former University of Maryland tackle, playing with the Hawks this season, will return to the game Sunday, having been laid up with a back injury since the Hawks' victory over the Taconey Aces here.

The easy manner in which the Hawks have won their last three games is evidence that they are capable of playing a team the caliber of the Marines.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	Mohawks.	Position.	Quantico.	No.
18	O'Brien	L. E.	Carter	13
4	Lombard	L. T.	Shew	37
10	Wondrak	L. G.	Hollinbaugh	20
12	Delaney	Center	Hosted	33
1	Browning	R. G.	Levensky	36
17	Mosko	R. T.	Trestle	32
14	Brown	R. E.	Adams	15
3	Celliere	Q. B.	Dias	22
7	Sweeney	L. H.	Dailey	24
8	Abbey	R. H.	Coffman	4
24	Howard	F. B.	Zher	10

Reserves—(Mohawks) Chalkley (23), Edlinger (20), Zimowski (11), Briggs (2), Myers (19), Gass (15), Dewey (6), Delahre (9), Schwartzmann (21).

(Marines) Lynch (19), Ferrell (26), Sumrill (17), Spellman (18), Noon (21), Cheuty (25), Dever (23), DeFoor (31), Beck (46), Hill (5), Duda (3), Dupler (38), Johnson (8), Brandt (33), Posik (14), Reels (28), Byrne (7), Young (29), Reise (27), Booth (9), Coddington (11), Reller (2), Bass (6), Selden (39), Shess (30), Schmidt (1).

Decisive Soccer Games On District Card Today

British Uniteds Must Beat Marlboro to Stay in Washington League Running; Fashion Shop Plays Rockville in Feature.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

DECISIVE games will be played in both the Capital City and Washington Soccer Leagues today. Five contests are listed and judging from past performances all will be stubbornly contested. Incidentally three of the tilts are listed on local fields.

British United must defeat Marlboro today to stay in the running for the Washington Soccer League championship. In the first meeting of these teams the Maryland lads trimmed the British, 3 to 0, on the Marlboro field, but since then the Uniteds have added strength and rounded into much better physical condition.

Marlboro Win Assures It of Tie.

A Marlboro victory would give it a record of four victories and no defeats while the English standing would be three victories and two reverses. Both teams have one game each to play D. C. kickers and Gaelic-Americans, and the worst misfortune that could befall Marlboro, in event of a victory for it today, would be a tie. There is little likelyhood of this, however, and Uniteds' slim chance is a win today.

Some of the old country performers have criticized Marlboro's method of playing the kicking game. It is true that the Maryland lads play a refined brand of the American style but the value of this form of the kicking game is partly attested to when it is noted that Marlboro has not been scored on this year.

The D. C. Kickers-Gaelic-Americans game on Monument Field No. 1 should be well worth watching also. When the clubs met early in the season the Kickers won, 3 to 1, but were outplayed in the second half. The Irish are primed for the tilt today and will be trying hard for their first victory.

The feature match in the Capital City League will be the Fashion Shop-Rockville game. These clubs are Rosedale and Gaithersburg's strongest rivals for the first-place position, and the winner of today's match will still be in the thick of the hot fight for the C. C. L. championship.

Fashion Shop Can Tie Rockville by Winning.

Rockville has won three and lost two games while the Ninth street kickers have won 2 and lost 3 matches. A victory today would bring them on even terms with the Montgomery County kickers in points.

Rosedale, league leaders, should pick up two points today at the expense of Army. Although the soldiers have [illegible] game all season the agressive leaders will go into the game with all the confidence that it gained last Sunday when it defeated the strong Rockville eleven.

Gaithersburg should keep pace with Rosedale as it plays the last place Silver Spring Club. The Springers have not won a game although none of its defeats have been by more than two goals. It would be tough on the second place Gaithersburg squad to have the trainers come into its own today.

The Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's annual cup competition promises to be the best in the history of the game. This will be true positively from the number of teams entering and can hardly fail to come up to expectations insofar as actual play is concerned.

Already entries have been received from British United, Marlboro, Gaelic-Americans and D. C. Kickers in the Washington Soccer League. Newport News, the latest independent team to come under the control of the local association, and tomorrow night the Capital City league teams will submit their list at its weekly meeting. President Duvall of this circuit states that he expects all his clubs to play in the games.

Word was received here last week [illegible] Winchester, Va., will seek affiliation with the W. S. D. S. A. Arrangements are being made to have two teams from Washington go there next Saturday to play exhibitions.

The Washington-Concord Soccer Club will play in the cup games, which will make about fourteen teams entered in the games, a number far greater than ever before. If all of the Capital City league teams are ready tomorrow night the Washington association will make the draw for the first round at its meeting Tuesday night.

Soccer Games Today

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Rosedale vs. Army, at Rosedale; Bill Castle, referee.

Fashion Shop vs. Rockville, at Silver Spring; Ed Kruse, referee.

Gaithersburg vs. Silver Spring, at Gaithersburg; Leo Leckey, referee.

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

Marlboro vs. British United, Monument Grounds, No. 2; Jack Caldwell, referee.

Gaelic-Americans vs. D. C. Kickers, Monument Grounds, No. 1; Ben Kail, referee.

Soccer Standings

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rosedale	4	3	0	1	10	8	8
Rockville	5	3	2	0	9	6	6
Gaithersburg	4	3	1	0	7	6	6
Fashion Shop	5	2	3	0	9	8	4
Army	4	1	2	1	3	6	3
Silver Spring	4	0	4	0	4	10	0

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Marlboro	3	3	0	0	14	0	6
British United	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
D. C. Kickers	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Gaelic-Americans	3	0	3	0	1	15	0

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS TO MEET.

Local Referees Plan to Organize at Gathering Tomorrow.

THE 38 local gridiron arbiters who are members of the Central Board of Football Officials will meet tomorrow night at the Racquet Club for the purpose of organizing a body to be known as the District of Columbia Football Officials Association. The meeting will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Some of the principle functions of the gathering will be to elect officers, draw up a constitution, and appoint an examining board to pass on the qualifications of new applicants for the contemplated association.

The new District association has for its primary object the compilation of a certified list of gridiron officials to be furnished all local schools. Its secondary object will be to hold regular meetings to discuss all rule and play interpretations which may arise. Local football officials who are not members of the central board at the present time will be given every encouragement to join the new association.

Among the officials expected to be on hand for Monday's meeting are: W. W. Arbuckle, Tony Barbra, George Beyers, Louis W. Brunelle, Paul J. Byrne, P. A. Cohill, S. A. Colton, Dr. Edward J. Cummings, Dick Daniels, Carl L. Davis, Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts, J. Frank Gaffney, Jack Gass, Frank B. Geottge, Charles M. Guyon, Guy Hottel, Mike Kelley, Leo J. Kriz, C. R. McClure, Paul Masoflio, C. A. Metzler, Orrel Mitchell, Bryan Morse, Hobie O'Meara, M. F. Peake, jr., G. B. Rath, Ty Rauber, Eddie Sutton, Ed Towers, G. Harris White, Guy Early, Untz Brewer, Maj. F. H. Goff, and Capt. L. S. Land.

YALE BARELY WINS OVER TIGERS, 10-7

Continued from Page 19.

Yale got the ball about midfield and Heim flipped a pass to Sullivan for a first down at Princeton's 35-yard line. A minute later, on the third down, with half a yard to go, Yale was offside, but the next play was one of those picture plays that become historic in the schools.

Taylor, a left-hander, dropped back and fired a humpback pass to Sullivan, throwing from his 40-yard line in a perfect scoring shot. Sullivan was on the loose about 5 yards from the goal. The ball dipped into his arms and he stepped over for the score that made all the difference. Then he kicked the goal.

Princeton's mad drive in the last quarter began on its 20-yard line. Albie and eight other Yales, refreshed by their rest, dashed into the game to take over the ball at Princeton's 30-yard line. They rushed it 22 yards to a first down and there, on the fourth down, Armour, of Princeton, knocked down a pass over the goal.

The Princeton boys seemed to go slightly daffy at this time. Starting from their 20-yard line, their forwards dumped the Yale men aside, the interference piled through the holes and the backs took turns in a rush that swept Yale to their 1-yard line. James, Bennett and Armour were pounding along with the ball by turns and with the exception of one 15-yard pass, the boys were practicing no deception. They aimed their plays frankly at Yale's strength and their line was mauling Capt. Vincent with the frankest disrespect.

Princeton Drive Halted on One-Yard Line.

Finally, Princeton's tired team got a first down 11 yards short of the goal. Three more charges won a little over 9 yards. Bennett made the final attack. The Yale line held, but when the pile untangled the ball was so close to a first down 1 yard from the goal that the linesmen had to measure the inches. There was silence for a long moment. Then the referee hopped up and waved the signal which meant Princeton couldn't win. Yale got the ball on downs and Albie Booth had just stepped off on a 25-yard excursion when the gun popped twice and the game was over.

Dr. Christian Gauss, the dean of the university, decided that the battle of the goal posts after the game came under the head of permissible pleasure fighting. A short time ago he gave the boys a good wigging for cutting up in the public streets of the town after a football mass meeting, but today's excitement was confined to the university's own property and, moreover, he told one of the student journalists no Princeton man could be taken to task for defending the Princeton goal posts.

Yale.	Position.	Princeton.
Fivgare	L. E.	Wister
Wilbur	L. T.	Yerkes
Hare	L. G.	Hockenbury
Loeser	Center	Mestres
Linehan	R. G.	Pendergrast
Vincent	R. T.	Gahagan
Barres	R. E.	Bylek
Booth	Q. B.	Bennett
Parker	L. H.	McLeod
Dunn	R. H.	James
Crowley	F. B.	Howson

Yale ... 3 0 7 0—10
Princeton ... [illegible]—7

Touchdowns—Sullivan (sub for Parker), Bennett. Points after touchdowns—Sullivan (drop-kick), Purnell (sub for McIvor, placement). Field goal—Booth (drop-kick). Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—H. A. [illegible] (Columbia). Field judge—E. E. [illegible] (Penn State).

FEDS MEET JUNIORS.

G. P. O.-Federals will meet the Virginia Juniors today at Shipyard Field at 2:30 o'clock, rain or shine. All Feds must report at the Bureau of Engraving promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

NORTHERN GAME SHIFTED.

The game between Buck Grier's Northern Redbirds and the Seamen Gunners, previously listed for the Gonzaga field this afternoon, has been transferred to the Navy Yard field. The contest will get underway at 2:30 p. m.

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GRIFFITH IN TRADING MOOD FOR MINORS' MEETING

Owner of Nats Seeks New Talent

Shires Likeliest of Nats to Be Put on Block.

Griffith Would Curb Homers; Schedule Change Sought.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

LIFE has been fairly easy for Clark Griffith, Washington Club president, since the baseball season ended, but business is starting to pick up and within the next fortnight or so he will be as busy as the well-known one-armed paperhanger with the itch.

On December 3, 4 and 5 the Nat owner is booked to journey to Montreal, where the minor leagues will hold their annual pow-wow. It is not a kindly interest in the "little fellows" which takes him to the Canadian city, but his hope that he might find some of them financially embarrassed but rich in the form of a promising player which the Washington Club could use. Many a deal is made at these minor league conclaves and Griffith wants to be on hand in case there happens to be a bargain sale.

President E. S. Barnard, of the American League, has appointed Griffith on the rules committee, and this body is scheduled to meet in New York on December 6. The Nat owner has only one suggestion to make at this gathering—that the umpires be made to call all plays from outside of the diamond during the coming season and forever after—but he admits that he expects to find plenty of interesting things to occupy his mind two days later, when the American League holds its annual confab.

Leagues in Session Simultaneously.

The Barnard circuit meets in New York on December 9 and 10, with the National League magnates in session at the same time. The two meet together in joint session on the following day, December 11.

Griffith frankly admits—and this is most unusual—that he hopes to do a little trading at the coming big league meetings. He states that he is not willing to say that any one of the Washington players will be placed in the trading circle, but that he is willing to listen to reason and will not overlook any bids which might help his team, irrespective of what players may be involved. The Nat owner is particularly hopeful of doing a little dickering with Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, who already has gone on record that he will be willing to talk turkey.

While, as usual, Griffith will admit nothing, it is the writer's opinion that he might be coaxed to get rid of one of his three first basemen. He has Capt. Joe Judge, Art (the Great) Shires and Joe Kuhel and it stands to reason that all three will not be carried next year.

Shires Most Likely To Be Released.

As Judge had one of his best seasons in 1930 and showed that he is far from through, this leaves either Shires or Kuhel for trading purposes, with Shires undoubtedly the victim of the Nats' needs.

In addition to making a trade or two, Griffith has several other matters in which he is interested and which he plans to bring up at the American League conclave. The most important of these have to do with the curtailing of the home run and the arranging of the schedule to send the Eastern teams West and the Western teams East four times a season instead of three.

The Nat leader believes that the home run craze is dying down and that the honest-to-goodness fans would like to see the four-base clouts put back on a basis which makes them an achievement, rather than merely a "glorified bunt." He will urge his fellow-magnates to decide upon a minimum distance from the plate as a fair home run drive and that screens be placed over fences and stands shorter than this distance, thus, to a certain extent, standardizing four-base clouts.

Favors 3-Game Series During the Season.

With respect to the schedule change which he will submit for consideration, he contends that sets of three games in a series between two clubs would add more interest to the race in several respects. Unless one team sweeps the series, it will be a case of one getting a "two out of three" edge, a plan which will be more popular with the cash customers, he believes.

"This plan will work out well in several ways," he said last night. "It will not take the team away for as long a spell as in the past, with the consequent waning of interest, while it also will change the opponents oftener, so that the fans will not get tired of seeing the same teams play for four, and sometimes five, days. The cost will not be much and I'm confident that I can swing this proposition."

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

SECTION 1.

Legionnaires and Dixie Pigs are tied for first place in the standings, each having triumphed 16 times in 24 efforts. Company F is in second place, and Suburban Motor Sales is fourth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Legion	16	8	Collegiates	12	12
Dixie Pig	16	8	Bankers	11	12
Co. F	13	11	Arcades	10	14
S. Mot. Sales	12	12	Chillum	6	8

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DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Three straight spares by Capt. Charlie Phillips gave Convention Hall its lone decision over the leading King Pin Team by one pin, which paved the way for Rendezvous and Northeast Temple to hold their runner-up positions in the circuit. Capt. Howard Campbell led the King Pins to victory with a set of 390. Northeast Temple took the odd battle from Hecht Co., and Rendezvous beat Cornell two out of three in other league features.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	17	4	Hecht Co.	11	13
Rendezvous	17	7	Convention Hall	9	15
Temple	14	7	Meyer Davis	9	15
Cornell Lunch	12	12	John Blick	6	12
Hyattsville	12	12	Petworth	5	13

SEASON RECORDS.

High team set—Temple, 1,891. High team game—Hecht Co., 683. High individual set—Joe Harrison, 433. High individual game—J. Pricci, 188.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Despite the sensational pinning of Billie Butler, who set new league records for high game and high set, Lucky Strike Pinettes dropped the odd contest to Queen Pin. In other league games, John Blick took two from Bill Wood, Rendezvous did the same to King Pin, Recreation captured the odd game from Meyer Davis, and Boulevard surprised Convention Hall by grabbing the odd game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	16	5	Queen Pin	9	12
Rendezvous	16	5	King Pin	7	11
Bill Wood	11	7	Conv. Hall	8	13
Recreation	11	10	Meyer Davis	8	13
Lucky Strike	10	11	Boulevard	6	15

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

L. P. Steuart, Steuart Motor Co. and Neumyer pinmen are putting up a tremendous fight for first place, each having won 20 out of 27 games. Emerson & Orme are second.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. P. Steuart	20	7	Wash. Cadillac	15	12
Steuart Motor	20	7	S. H. Horner	15	12
Neumeyer	20	7	Semmes	8	19
Ems'n & O'me	18	9	Lambert Hud.	5	22
Lee Butler	17	10	Barry-Pate	4	23
Buick Motor	17	10	Skinker	3	24

GIRLS' PUBLIC DEBT LEAGUE.

Securities are topping the circuit with a comfortable four-game lead over the second-place Independents and the Accounts, who are holding down the third berth. The league leaders have been victors in 19 out of 25 games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Securities	19	5	Fourettes	12	12
Independents	16	8	Ques. Marks	11	13
Accounts	14	10	All-Stars	8	16
Authorities	13	11	Brownies	7	17
Progressives	13	11	Audits	7	17

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Mark's, with 22 wins and 5 losses, are topping the circuit, while Georgetown and Reformation No. 1 are pressing the league leaders closely.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	22	5	Incarnat'n No.2	13	14
Georgetown	20	7	Grace	12	15
Reform'n No. 1	18	9	Zion	11	16
St. John's, No.3	17	10	Christ	10	17
Trinity	16	11	Reforma'n No.2	10	17
Takoma No.1	15	12	St.Mathew's	10	17
St.John's No.2	14	13	St. John's No. 1	8	19
Takoma No. 2	14	13	Incarnat'n No.1	7	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Reformation, No. 1, 1,624; Georgetown, 1,562. High team games—Reformation, No. 1, 571; Reformation, No. 1, 548. High individual sets—C. Henneberger, 354; A. Crow, 344. High individual games—H. Crow, 143; Steinmeyer 138.

CLARENDON BUSINESS MEN'S LEA

Birch Brothers are out in front with eighteen triumps and half that number defeats. Ballston Pharmacy and Miller's Service trail in a deadlock for second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Birch Bros.	18	9	Quality Shop	14	13
Ballston Phar.	16	11	Cla. Lunch	14	13
Millers Service	16	11	FoxBarberShop	11	16
Dove	15	12	Spaulding	10	17
Smith Garage	14	13	Va.Pub.Serv.Co.	7	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High Average—Fabrizo, 109. High game—Talbott, 155. High set—Talbott, 371. High team game—Ballston Pharmacy, 596. High team set—Miller's Service, 1,649.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Junior Order United American Mechanics teams are dominating the proceedings in this league. No. 1 is setting the pace with seventeen wins and seven losses, while No. 2 is but two games behind in second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J.O.U.A.M.No.1	17	7	Monarch Club	12	9
J.O.U.A.M.No.2	15	9	Fraters	8	13
I.O.O.F. No.193	15	9	K. of C.	8	16
Fraternal Am.	14	10	Ch.J.O.U.A.M. 23	4	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Weakley, 109. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Weakley, 368. High team game—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 2, 566. High team set—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 1, 1,599.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The Deans are in first place with 20 victories out of 27 starts, while the Kelleys are a pair of games in the rear of the league leaders.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dean	20	7	Courthouse	13	14
Kelley	18	9	Master Plumbers	8	19
Boyer	15	12	Cla. Clea. Dyers	7	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Miller, 113. High game—Crutchley, 152. High set—Miller, 381. Spares—Swain, 57. Strikes—McCarthy, 17. High team game—Boyer, 605. High team set—Boyer, 1,707.

ROCKVILLE LEAGUE.

Burrows Shop pinmen are leading the league, with Mechanics, Peoples Insurance Co., and Fire Department rollers, pressing them closely. The Shopmen have dropped only three, meanwhile, taking an even dozen.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burrows Shop	12	3	Postoffice	8	7
Mechanics	10	5	Banks	6	9
Peoples Insur.	10	5	Reed Brothers	2	13
Fire Dept.	10	5	Chevrolet	2	13

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Fire Department, 543. High team set—Burrows Shop, 1,554. High individual game—Brunett (Banks), 141. High individual set—Mannar (Burrows Shop), 370. High individual average—Mannar (Burrows Shop), 107. Second high individual average—Lyddane (Fire Department), 103. High strikes—Benson (Fire Department), 7. High spares—Mannar (Burrows Shop), 35.

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S LEAGUE.

CLASS A.

The race in this circuit has resolved itself into a two-cornered fight between Dixie Pigs and Lebowitz' for first place. The Pigs are leading the Lebys by one full game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	24	6	Whataman	13	14
Lebowitz	23	7	Recreation	14	16
Columbia	9	18	Riverdale Conf.	10	14
Mt. Rainier	9	18	Burroughs	8	19

MT. RAINIER LADIES' LEAGUE.

Cricket pinnettes gradually are widening the gap existing between them and the second-place Cottage Citys and the Cardinals, who are third.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crickets	18	6	Dixie Pig	12	6
Cottage City	15	6	Recreation	5	16
Cardinals	12	9	Gallant Fox	4	17
Bluebirds	14	7	Lucky Strike	0	12

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

A three-cornered battle for the league leadership finds Hyattsville topping Bethesda and Silver Spring at present by the slim margin of a single game. Bladensburg Dixie Pigs are trailing the league leaders in third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	18	9	Boulevard	13	14
Bethesda	17	10	Rosslyn	13	14
Silver Spring	17	10	College Park	11	16
B'burg D. Pig.	16	11	Mt. Rainier	11	16
Clarendon	15	12	Rockville	4	23

SEASON RECORDS.

High team game—Silver Spring, 632. High team set—Bethesda, 1,779. High individual game—Burton, 167. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High strikes—Burton and Billheimer, 16. High spares—P. Wolfe, 33.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Takoma had the distinction of being the first quintet which has taken two from the league leading Lafayettes all season. King David, Petworth and New Jerusalem, who are pressing the Lafayettes closely for the league lead, failed to take advantage of their opportunity to climb, each dropping two games also. Centennial continued its winning streak by whitewashing Trinity. Hope surprised by taking two from Barrister, St. John's scored a twin victory over Nationals, Potomac did the same to New Jerusalem and Harmony trimmed Brightwood twice in the other league matches.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lafayette	25	8	National	15	15
King David	21	9	Whiting	15	15
Petworth	23	10	Roosevelt	16	17
Potomac	18	9	Parker	16	17
St. John's	21	12	Albert Pike	10	11
Naval	21	12	Congress	15	18
New Jerusalem	19	11	Singleton	15	18
Centennial	19	11	Columbia	14	19
King Solomon	20	13	Pentalpha	14	19
Mt. Hermon	19	14	Takoma	14	19
Acacia	19	14	Federal	14	19
Joppa	17	13	Arminius	13	20
Mt. Pleasant	18	15	Dawson	11	22
Anacostia	18	15	Hope	10	20
Barrister	16	14	Lebanon	9	24
Harmony	17	16	Trinity	5	13
Gompers	17	16	Brightwood	5	22
Stansbury	17	16	Harding	5	25

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team games—St. John's, 629; Harmony, 617; Naval, 591. High team sets—King David, 1,694; St. John's, 1,690; Potomac, 1,674. High individual averages—Phillips (King David), 115-21; Silverberg (St. John's), 114-29; Stoner (Singleton), 111-15. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Ulrich (Potomac), 399; Silverberg (St. John's), 383. High individual games—Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Chatelain (Roosevelt), 154; Kennemore (Petworth), 147; G. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 147. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 22; Scott (Naval), 18; Watson (La Fayette), 17; Ulrich (Potomac), 17; Silverberg (St. John's), 17; Stoner (Singleton), 17. High game Tuesday—Chatelain (Roosevelt), 154. High game Thursday—Lewis (Parker).

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Washington Centennial No. 2, by winning two contests from Gavel, maintained its league lead, with Bethany only a pair of games behind. Lafayette, Brookland, Unity and Lebanon won all three games. Acacia and Ruth bowed twice to Miriam in other league matches. Betty Brunner, Bertha Greevy and Reva Banks were the stars of the week's play.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash.Cen.No.2	19	2	Joppa	12	9
Bethany	17	4	Unity	11	10
La Fayette	15	6	Lebanon	11	10
Wash.Cen.No.1	14	7	Bethlehem	10	11
Mt.Pleasant	14	7	Good Will	9	12
Ruth	13	8	Miriam	8	13
Brookland	13	8	Columbia	7	14
Treaty Oak	13	8	Gavel	7	14
Acacia	13	8	Harmony	3	18
Fidelity	13	8	Loyalty	3	18
Mizpah	12	9	Martha	0	21
Jos. H. Milans	12	9	Chevy Chase	0	21

SEASON'S AVERAGE.

High team games—Ruth, 514; Lebanon, 493; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 490. High team sets—Ruth, 1,470; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,433; Unity, 1,399. High averages—Owen, 104; Ackman, 97-2; Banks, 97-2. High sets—Owen, 343; Cardin, 332; Lohnes, 331. High games—Owen, 128; Ackman and Banks, 123 each. High strikes—Danforth, 8. High spares—Owen, 40. High flat game—Dobson and Greevy, 94 each.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

With the help of a 351-set by Hayre, the Braves broke high team set record with 1,610, while tightening their hold on first place with a three-game win over the Peerless team. In the other matches the Nomads surprised by winning two from Isherwoods, the Gardner Steuarts swept their setto with Venezsky's market, Freeman's All Stars won three from the Elites, and Ben's Tire Shop took the odd game from the Lincolns.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves(R.E.A.)	16	5	Elites	9	12
Isherwood	12	9	Peerless	9	12
Gard. St. Mot.	12	9	Venezky's Mkt.	7	11
Freeman's	12	9	Lincolns	8	13
Nomads	10	8	Ben's T. Shop	7	14

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—Isherwood A. C., 591. High team set—Braves (R. E. A.), 1,610. High individual averages—B. Wormsley, 110-4; Brill, 107-12; Honey, 107-10; Hayre, 107-4; O'Neale, 106-8. High individual game—Auth, 163. High individual set—Auth, 384. High spares—Frye, 44. High strikes—Brill, 11.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Bureau of Standards maple-crashers are in first place one-half game ahead of Bureau of Mines and Patents No. 2, who are deadlocked for second honors. Patents No. 1 is in third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. of St'd'rds	15	6	F. & D. Com.	7	11
Bu. of Mines	16	8	C. & G. Survey	8	13
Pat. No. 2	16	8	Off. of Sec.	5	13
Pat. No. 1	12	9	Lighthouses	5	16

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team sets—Bureau of Mines, 1,662; Bureau of Standards, 1,652; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,644. High team games—Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 597; Bureau of Mines, 595; Patents, No. 2, 568. High individual sets—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 381; Miltner (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comemrce), 370; Reiness (Mines), 367. High individual games—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 162; Riordan (Patents, No. 2), 142; Helmer and Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 138 each.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

Four teams are waging a stiff fight for the league lead, with Galt & Bros. No. 1 in first place, and Shaw & Brown, S. Desio & Co. and Pearson & Crane deadlocked for the runner-up position, only one game behind.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt&Bros.No.1	16	11	Jewel Shop	14	13
Shaw & Brown	15	12	A. Kahn, Inc.	13	14
S. Desio & Co.	15	12	Goldsmith & Co.	13	14
Pearson & Cr'n	15	12	Heller Plat. Co.	13	14
Domdera Co.	14	13	Blustein's	13	14
R.Harris & Co.	14	13	Op'heimer & Sh.	13	14
C.Schw.& Son.	14	13	Galt&Bros.No.2	12	15
V.Steinner & B.	14	13	Limon & Co.	8	19

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 107. High individual game—Seidenberg (Pearson & Crain), 140. High strikes—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.) and Marggraf (V. Seinner & Baumgartner), 17 each. High spares—Deuhring (Goldsmith & Co.), 50. High individual set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High team set—Galt & Bros., No. 1, 1,587.

TAKOMA BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

A close battle for the league leadership in this circuit finds Old Colony Laundry on top at present, with 21 victories and 6 defeats. Bank of Brightwood, Fruit Growers Express and Miller-Lacey rollers are right on the heels of the Laundrymen.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Old Colony Ldy.	21	6	Park Pharmacy	14	13
Bank of Br'w'd	20	7	Tako.Pt.& Hdw.	12	15
Fruit Gr. Exp.	17	10	O.W.Y'ngblood's	8	19
MillerLaceyCo.	17	10	Takoma Journal	6	21
Park Inn Lunch	16	11	Sou. Bldg. Sup.	4	23

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LADIES' LEAGUE.

Coeds are five games ahead of their nearest rivals for first place, Lucky Strikes and Chillums. Only one setback is marked against the league leaders, who have copped 23 games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	23	1	Gold Diggers	8	16
Lucky Strike	18	6	W. S. S. D.	6	18
Chillum	18	6	Judes	5	19
Hilltoppers	16	8	Woodpeckers	2	22

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY MEN'S LEAGUE.

SECTION 2.

Dixie Pigs are showing the way to the Eagles, Barbers, and U. S. S. D. The Pigs have won 17 and lost 7.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	17	7	C. & P. Office	12	12
Eagles	16	8	Berwyn A. C.	11	13
Barbers	16	8	Tomahawks	10	14
W. S. S. D.	15	9	Sligo	9	15
Clinton	14	10	Com. Club	8	16
C. & P. Const.	12	12	Hud. Garage	4	20

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

Law is setting the pace with 14 wins and 10 losses, and Operations, Auditors and Traffics are deadlocked for second place, but a game behind the league leader.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Law	14	10	Construction	11	10
Operation	13	11	Purchasing	12	12
Auditors	13	11	Disbursing	10	14
Traffic	13	[illegible]	Engineers	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

With the first series in the league race swinging into its final week, the stellar Fountain Hams quintet are showing the way to their closest competitors, King Pin and Parkway Filling Station, by three full games. King Pin went into second place last weey by downing Judd & Detweiler, Coliseum Specials won two from Packwood Printers, Lucky Strike won a pair from Rinaldi Tailors, Fountain Hams took the odd battle from Parkway, and Meyer Davis trimmed King's Palace in two contests in the league matches during the past week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fount. Hams	18	6	King's Palace	12	12
King Pin	15	6	Coliseum	10	14
Parkway Fill.	15	9	Rinaldi Tailors	10	14
Meyer Davis	13	11	Packwood Pts.	7	14
Lucky Strike	13	11	Judd & Det.	4	20

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

De Soto whitewashed the aspiring San Domingos, La Salle did the same to Trinidad and Genoa took all three contests from Salvador to feature the play in this circuit during the past week. In the other league matches, Marquette captured the odd battle from Santa Marie, Balboa won two from Ovando, Cortez grabbed two out of three games from Palos, and Columbia bowed twice to Pinta.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	22	5	Ovando	13	14
Marquette	17	7	Pinta	12	15
Santa Maria	20	10	Columbia	13	17
La Salle	17	13	San Domingo	11	16
Balboa	16	14	Trinidad	12	18
Cortez	16	14	Nina	11	19
Palos	16	14	Salvador	11	19
Champlain	15	15	De Soto	9	21

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

One-sided matches featured play in this league during the past week, when Columbians whitewashed University Park, Hilltoppers grabbed three from Pollyannas, Beeques were victorious over Agoes three times, and Shamrocks won all three from the Cardinals. Outstanding stars were Margaret Leaman, Irene Scott, Marguerite Smith, Sarah Updike, Catherine Quigley, Louise Rieve, Jennie Egan, Polly Shugrue, Betty Hoffman and Helen Crouch.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	16	2	Agoes	8	10
Beeques	14	4	Vet. Bureau	6	9
Shamrocks	14	4	Pollyannas	4	14
Hilltoppers	12	2	Univ. Park	3	15
Daughters Isa.	9	6	Cardinals	1	17

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Central Armature Works, Electrical Storage Battery Co., and National Electrical Supply Co., each having copped 21 and lost 6, are waging a fight for first place in this circuit. Benning Pepco and Creel Brothers are deadlocked for the runner-up position, three games behind the league leaders.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. A. Wks. 1	21	6	D.-Hill El. Co.	12	15
E. St. Battery	21	6	Stone & Web.	12	15
N. El. Sup.	21	6	Evans & Bro.	10	17
Ben'g PEPCO	18	9	Russell Hayes	10	17
Creel Bros.	18	9	El. L. Cont'rs	8	19
W. El. Sup.	17	10	Graybar El. Co.	7	20
P. El. Pow. Co.	16	11	C. A. Wks. 2	6	21
E. B. Warren	16	11	Gen. El. Co.	3	24

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature Works, No. 1, 1,585. High individual games—Brill, 148; Wolstenholme, 143; C. Evans, 141. High individual set—Wolstenholme, 390; Brill, 374; Moyer, 372. High strikes—Roller, 18; Hornig, 17; Mayo, 17; Moyer, 16; Money, 14. High spares—Wolstenholme, 74; Brill, 70; Hays, 70; Barbagallo, 54; Moyer, 51. High weekly game—Kearney, 143.

"100 Club" (including bowlers who have rolled thirteen or more games)—Wolstenholme, 116-10; Brill, 111-4; Hays, 109-22; Mayo, 107-21; King, 107-8; Norton, 107-3; Moyer, 106-10; Hornig, 105-21; R. Evans, 104-6; Gleason, 104-4; Bartels, 102-17; Robinette, 102-17; Money, 101-23; Barbagallo, 101-21; Habermehl, 101-20; Schafhirt, 101-20; Eskite, 101-13; Dreitzler, 101-10; James, 100-19; West, 100-19; Pillsbury, 100-16; Peighenne, 100-5; Roller, 100-5.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

Riggs National Bank pinmen are leading the circuit at present, with 20 triumphs and a quartet of losses. W. B. Hibbs are a trio of games behind the pace setters, and Federal Reserve Boards trail the Hibbsmen by one game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs Nat. Bk.	20	4	W. L. & Tr. 2	12	12
W. B. Hibbs	17	7	Nat. Bk. of W.	10	14
Fed. R. Bd.	16	8	Am. S. & T. 2	10	14
No. E. Sav Bk.	15	9	Am. S. & T. 1	9	15
Un. Tr. Co.	15	9	Perp. B. Assn.	9	15
W. L. & Tr. 1	14	10	Dist. Nat'l	6	18
Fed.-Am.	13	11	No. Cap. Sav.	2	22

WEEK'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Northeast Savings Bank, 1,599; Union Trust Co., 1,584. High team game—Northeast Savings Bank, 577. High individual set—Howard (American Security No. 1), 346. High individual games—Glasco (Union Trust), 134; Brooks (Riggs National), 133; San Felipo (Bank of Washington), 132. High individual averages—Yerkes (Federal American), 109-16; Brooks (Riggs National), 108-12; Schweinhart (Washington Loan, No. 1), 107-13; Cardin (Northeast), 107-13; Wild (Washington Loan, No. 1), 107; Osborn, (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-22; Clark (Hibbs & Co.), 106-18; Walker (Federal Reserve), 106-16; Briggs (Riggs), 106-2.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Drifters Canoe No. 1 and Washington Canoe No. 1 are tied for first place, each having captured 22 and dropped 8. Bonzal Canoe and Washington Canoe No. 2 are in second and third places, resepctively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	22	8	Wash. 3	14	16
Wash. 1	20	10	El Dorado	14	16
Bonzal	20	10	Woodchoppers	14	16
Wash. 2	16	14	Colonial	12	18
Potomac	15	15	Anchor	10	20
Drifters 2	15	15	Beehive	8	22

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,714. High team game—Drifters, No. 1, 620. High individual average—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe, No. 2), 112. High individual set—Ellis (Potomac Woodshoppers), 382. High individual game—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe, No. 2), 164. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe, No. 1), 19. Greatest number of spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe, No. 1), 63.

AGRICULTURE INTERURBAN LEAGUE.

Having won nineteen games and dropped only eight, Plant Bureau rollers are topping the circuit, two games ahead of Blister Rusts. Third place is being held down by Economics.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Bureau	19	8	Public Roads	13	14
Blister Rust	17	10	Interbureaus	12	15
Economics	15	12	Farm Board	12	15
Accounts	13	14	Shops	12	15
Soils-Chem.	13	14	Extension	9	18

High team sets—Economics and Plant, 1,671; Public Roads, 1,631. High team games—Economics, 583; Plant, 582; Blister Rust, 565. High individual sets—DeGlantz, 383; Lindstrom, 381; Lyons, 379. High individual games—DeGlantz, 153; Lindstrom, 149; Seaton, 144.

CAPITOL HILL BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Bland Lunchpinmen are way out in front in this league. The Lunchmen have won 25 and lost only two to give them a six-game lead over their nearest rivals, Scott's Cafeteria. Stevens Service Store rollers are in third place.

STANDIN OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bland Lunch	25	2	Conn B.&B.Sup.	11	13
Scott Cafeteria	19	8	E.Wash.Ir.Wks.	10	11
Stevens Ser. St.	18	9	Sengst'k Plumb	11	11
Sug.BowlCa.Co	18	9	City Cab Co.	11	16
Stop Me C. Co.	16	11	Warner Coal & I.	9	15
Piscel Hdw. Co.	16	11	Loeffler Mot. Co.	5	22
Wa.PaintRe.Co.	15	12	Mahoney Wall P.	3	18
Cap. Hill Alleys	14	10	City Cab Shop	3	21

High team game—Bland Lunch, 594. High team set—Bland Lunch, 1,696. High individual game—Maley (Piscel Hardware), 158. High individual set—C. Poulus (Bland Lunch), 404. High average—C. Poulus (Bland Lunch), 116.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.

Trinity, Baptist and Christian pinmen are battling for the initial position with the first named possessing a slight edge by virtue of its fourteen wins in eighteen starts.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	14	4	PresbyterianNo.2	8	10
Baptist	13	5	PresbyterianNo.1	6	12
Christian	11	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THUMB through all the books of synonyms in the language to find the one correct word with which to describe the intrinsic condition of the Washington Tennis Association—structurally and financially—and no more apt term could be found than the slightly uneuphonic "rotten."

As for finances, the funny part of it all is the feeling that still persists in and about the other sports in town that tennis is the proud old aristocrat it once might have been about the time people began to learn that racquets were not strung with catgut. One wonders, in view of past performances, how this fallacy has managed to exist. Especially here.

Tourneys Used More to Advertise Clubs.

The voluptuous surroundings of the better country club invitation tournaments throughout the land have kept tennis boosted up on a plane a mite too high. Tennis tourneys at these clubs would become Sparton and drab if the running of the jousts depended entirely on the revenue derived from entry fees. Clubs splurge a great deal because it attracts the good players, and the good players attract inevitable advertising through the sport pages.

But getting back to Washington, the game's management is in such threadbare condition that something should be stirred up. To begin some place, there really is no Washington Lawn Tennis Association, in the accepted sense of the word. A body by that name has been in existence for four years, but mostly in the minds of Louis I. Doyle, Winfree Johnson and Robert E. Newby. These three hold the position of honorary president, president and secretary of the body at the present time.

The W. L. T. A., because it is minus a constitution and one or two embellishments, is not recognized by the U. S. L. T. A. It is not a cohesive enough organization to gain the patronage of tennis' final body, and because of that has not the authority over tennis in Washington which the game here most certainly needs.

Country Club Netmen Here Go Own Way.

Here the country clubs go their own way, the game dying at some and perishing through snobbishness at others; the tournaments are run under primeval locker conditions; the public courts are without any of the facilities man came to expect about 1,000 years ago; players are free lancers, and when the time comes to ring down the season with a suitable banquet, at which rankings for the year are announced, the men who do their best to put the thing across must "dig" to make up the difference between filet mignons and failing patronage.

Messrs. Newby, Johnson and Doyle are three who doubtless have the best interests of tennis in Washington at heart and give unselfish time and trouble to the problem. It seems that some aid should be given them to gain a working organization strong enough to take our meandering game in hand and make it accomplish results for its own betterment.

The raising of funds to support tennis in Washington is too casual and calls for too much farsightedness. The indoor exhibition matches in the winter of 1928 at Tech High School paid for last August's national public park championship. That tourney cost about $650. About $3 was left out of the indoor exhibition fund after the visiting ladies and gentlemen had returned to the provinces.

Organization Needed to Keep Game From Starving.

With no idea as to where surplus funds would come from, Johnson and Newby and the others who guided the successful tournament must have spent a hectic week before the various champions had departed. It is too obvious that we need organization, with power to dun here and there, that tennis might not starve to death.

Take the case of the Edgemoor Club. Aside from the fact that the heirs to Dumbarton's tennis traditions failed to produce more than five members at the annual banquet, no friendly offer was made to help swing the affair, which finally went into the red. Edgemoor gleaned admission fees from about 1,200 people at the finals of the District singles and doubles championship this year. Yet I dare say the entrance fees of the 100-odd players who entered nicely covered the cost of balls, towels, soap and water.

Thus one body progresses in the manner it perhaps deserves for having the gumption to stage the District championship, while the body under whom it should serve depends on the generosity of the person who instigated it to motivate it.

For the last few years there has been talk of drawing up a constitution, a page or two of whereases designed to lend dignity to the W. L. T. A. and cause the clubs and tennis in general to line up on some sort of standard mark. Whereas'd, the local body can become a member of the U. S. L. T. A. It would then be in line for the handouts that body proffers each year from excess funds taken in at the big tournaments.

Money as Well as Organization Badly Needed.

The local vaporous organization needs money almost as much as organization. No steps can be safely taken to assist tennis. No promising player can be sent to climes where keener competition abounds, no trophies can be bought except by connivance.

Organization will bring this. It is the one step needed to evolve the W. L. T. A. into a body capable of sponsoring lucrative exhibition matches, garnering members into its fold, lobbying for public courts club houses and public court professionals, staging bigger and presumably better tournaments and bringing good players to the District championship, and, perhaps one day when we all belong to the First Settlers League, erecting indoor courts; and the million other requisites of a healthy and growing occupation.

President Johnson has charged a trio of local players with the drawing up of a constitution and by-laws. This seems to be as important a step as tennis has taken in Washington. He will not wait until the annual meeting in March for their report, but will call a special parley within the next two weeks.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Having won 18 games out of 24 rolled, Peoples pinmen are riding at the crest, one game ahead of Young & Simons, who are second, and two contests in front of the third place Prudentials.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples	18	6	Acacia Reds	12	12
Y'ng & Simon	17	7	Acacia Blues	10	14
Prudential	16	8	Equitable	9	15
Travelers	11	10	Mn. Ins. Agcy.	8	13
Metropolitan	12	12	N. Y. Life	8	16
Cont. Casualty	12	12	Mass. Mutual	8	16

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Speakmpan, 143. High individual set—Farber, 375. High average—Spicknall, 108-1. High spares—Hart, 58. High strikes—Wright, 11. High team game—Metropolitan, 562. High team set—Metropolitan, 1,609.

Espey and Sisler Lead Junior and Boy Bowlers

Eddie Espey and Billy Sisler set the pace in their respective divisions yesterday in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress' junior and boys' competitions, which got under way at the Arcadia yesterday. Espey rolled a 350 set with games of 125, 97 and 128, to lead the juniors, while a spare with a six count in the last box gave Billy Sisler a 3-pin lead over his rivals in the boys' division. Sisler had a set of 316.

JUNIORS.				
Eddie Espey	125	97	128	350
Dave Legum	93	109	114	316
BOYS.				
Billy Sisler	98	110	108	316
Ouncl Harrison	98	108	107	313
Jackie Simmons	104	109	98	311
Bob Chalfonte	101	88	101	290
Chester Burke	83	92	85	260
Billy Simmons	82	75	96	253
George Smitt	60	63	86	209

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

D. C. Butchers and Standard Art Marbles featured league play during the past week by scoring clean sweeps over their opponents. Charles H. Tomkins rollers were victims of the Butchers, and Fuller Stone Plant No. 2 bowed to the Standards.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Art Marble	17	1	Hud.-Dough.	9	9
Fuller St. 1	11	7	D. C. Butcher	9	9
Lake Stone	10	8	C. H. Tompkins	9	10
Col. S. & G.	10	8	Fuller St. 2	8	10
So. Asbestos	9	9	Rud. & West	7	11
J. P. Evans	9	9	T. P. M'Derm'tt	5	13
Jas. Baird	9	9	A. W. Lee	5	13

CITY POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Mailing and Cast-Offs are deadlocked for the league lead with ten wins to balance against a pair of setbacks. A triple tie exists for second place between Independents, R. M. S.,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mailing	10	2	Delivery	6	6
Cast Offs	10	2	Pa. Avenue	6	6
Independents	9	3	Central	4	8
R. M. S.	9	3	Supplies	4	8
Postmasters	9	3	U Street	3	9
Money Order	10	5	Local 140	3	9
Parcel Post	8	4	Main Of.Carriers	1	14
Distributors	7	5			

RECORDS.

High individual average—Kleisath, 110-7. Highest number spares—Isaacs, 29; Barthelmess, 29. Highest number strikes—Swain, 7. High individual game—Streitz, 137. High individual set—Lynn, 349. High team game—R. M. S., 559. High team set—Mailing, 1,594.

Weekly prize winners—High set, Streitz, 343. High games—Streitz, 137; Isaacs, 128.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Two games separate Government Printing Office, the league leaders, and Navy, who is the runner-up. Merchants Fleet Corporations is close behind in third place. The G. P. O.'s have copped 19 in 24 games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	19	5	Treasury	10	14
Navy	17	7	City P. O.	10	14
Mer.Fleet Corp.	16	8	Superv. Arch.	9	15
Internal Rev.	13	11	Vet. Adm.	8	16
Pub.B. & P.P.	12	12	Postoffice	6	18

RECORDS.

High team games—Supervising Architects, 634; Treasury, 625. High team sets—Navy, 1,711; Supervising Architects, 1,707. High individual games—Kibby, 160; Hart, 156. High individual sets—Simms, 397; Homer, 393. High average strikes—Lewis, 667; Dodge, 636. High average spares—Kee, 276; Jolliffe, 275. High individual averages—Jolliffe (Internal Revenue), 115-13; Moore (Navy), 114-18; Stoner (Mer. Fleet), 114-17; Whalley (Treasury), 113-9; Simon (G. P. O.), 112-11; Fredericks (Postoffice), 112-6; Homer (G. P. O.), 111-7; Woody (Mer. Fleet), 11016; Cowles (G. P. O.), 110-6; Swain (Treasury), 110-6.

BAKERY LEAGUE.

Holmes rollers are setting the pace, four games ahead of their closest rivals, the Hostess outfit. The Rices are a game behind the runners-up.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holmes	18	3	General	10	11
Hostess	14	7	Home Made	9	12
Rices	13	8	Holzbeierlein	7	11
Butter Krust	10	8	Dairy	0	21

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Edinger, 112-8; Lane, 109-14. High games—Edinger, 169; H. Frye, 147. High individual sets—Edinger, 398; Lane, 370. Greatest number of strikes—Edinger, Stockman, Lane, 13 each. Greatest number of spares—Edinger, 55; Lane, 49.

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Gunton Temple maple crashers, having triumphed 19 times in 24 efforts, are setting the pace, with First Reformed and Central Presbyterian rollers giving them a close fight for the honor.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gunton-Temple	19	5	PetworthBapt.	11	13
First Reformed	16	8	Col.Hts.Christ'n	10	14
Cen.Pres'terian	13	11	Emory M. E.	9	15
Fr.Asbury M.E.	11	13	Wallace Mem.	7	17

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual averages—Kluge (Emory M. E.), 106-16; W. Moyer (Central), 106-10; Ashford (Asbury M. E.), 106-7. High individual game—Grist (Central Presbyterian), 150. High individual set—W. Moyer (Central), 375. Highest number spares—W. Moyer (Central), 50. Highest number strikes—H. Smith (First Reformed) and Kluge (Emory M. E.), 16 each. High team game—Gunton Temple, 583. High team set—Central Presbyterian, 1,619.

Weekly prizes—High set—Hobbs (Emory M. E.), 360. High game—Seltzer (Gunton), 125.

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Navy and Treasury went into the league lead during the past week, while Agriculture dropped to third place. Clean sweeps were scored by G. A. O., Census and Veterans Bureau. The efforts of Miss Magee, Mildred Jensen, Pauline Bradburn and Miss Smith stood out.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	15	6	Economics	13	11
Treasury	15	6	Com. Comets	11	13
Agriculture	17	7	Labor	10	14
War	17	7	Census	9	15
Commerce	16	8	G. A. O.	6	18
Veterans	16	8	Census Stars	4	20
Interstate	14	10	Comm. Jrs.	2	22

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

The White Sox took full possession of first place by sweeping their set with the Phillies, while the Browns were dropping two games to the Reds. By virtue of three wins from the Red Sox, the Yankees managed to pull into third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
White Sox	18	6	Pirates	12	12
Browns	16	8	Phillies	10	11
Yankees	15	9	Indians	11	13
Nationals	13	8	Reds	11	13
Cubs	14	10	Tigers	10	14
Athletics	13	11	Braves	9	15
Robins	13	11	Cardinals	8	16
Red Sox	12	12	Giants	4	20

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Nationals, 1,552; Athletics, 1,520. High team games—Athletics, 546; Nationals, 536. High individual averages—Charest, 106-7; Mattson, 106-12; Hussey, 106-4; Manning, 105-12. High individual sets—Charest, 364; Hussey, 356.

SANICO LEAGUE.

The race for the league leadership has narrowed down to the Pagans and Diehls, with the former one game ahead of the latter. The Pagans have won 24 out of 27.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pagans	24	3	Kings	12	15
Diehls	—	—	Smiths	12	15
Bradfords	17	10	Lefflers	11	16
Mercers	—	—	Bremermans	8	19
Roberts	15	12	Gartrells	7	17
Willis	15	12	Mortimers	3	21

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Willis, 575; Pagans, 565. High team sets—Diehls, 1,669; Roberts, 1,632. High individual averages—La Billie (Diehls), 113-9; Pratt (Diehls), 109-1. High individual games—La Billie (Diehls), 143; Douglas (Pagans), 143. High individual set—Bradford (Bradfords), 385; La Billie (Diehls), 380. E. C. Bittenbender, official scorer.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Postoffice and Ry. Ex. Ag. still are batting it out to see which shall remain in undisputed possession of first place. Each has won 10 out of 12 matches rolled. Jersey Yard and Head Pin trail.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postoffice	10	2	B. & O. Office	6	6
Ry. Ex. Ag.	10	2	Kingfish	5	7
Jersey Yard	9	3	P. R. R.	5	10
Head Pin	11	4	Woodchoppers	4	11
Station	10	5	R. M. S.	4	11
Shops	10	5	C. T. Co.	3	9
Auditors	9	6	Trainmen	0	15

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—Station, 571. High team set—Postoffice, 1,628. Total pins—First, Station, 7,895; second, Shops, 7,692. High individual average—First, Fredericks (Postoffice), 112.9; second, Miller (B. & O.), 111.8; third, Engle (Ry. Ex. Ag.), 100.3. High individual game—Miller (B. & O.), 147. High invidual set—Fredericks (Postoffice), 362. High strikes—Garner (Auditors), 9; Weeks (Station), 9; Bell (Station), 9. High spares—Fredericks (Postoffice), 34.

This is the tale of a golfer bold
Who always did as he was told.

When Duffer stood upon the tee,
With cheerful countenance,
Somebody told him how to drive,
And made him change his stance.
Then he topped the ball.

When Duffer took his trusty spoon
To play up to the flag,
Somebody said that he should take
An iron from his bag.
And the ball was twenty yards short.

When Duffer stood upon the green,
With putter in his hand,
Somebody showed him with great care
Just how he ought to stand.
Whereupon he missed the putt.

The moral is, I wisely say,
Just play your game in your own way.

WHEN the next annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association is held at the beginning of next year's golfing season a serious effort will be made to add a golf championship for seniors to the program of golf tournaments conducted under the auspices of the association. The suggestion was made last week by Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, the president of the association, and talks with older golfers demonstrated that the proposed competition would prove a popular move.

"The District Golf Association is now sponsor for two competitive events," said Dr. Taylor, as he sat in the grill room of the Congressional Country Club, where he is chairman of the handicap committee. "We have the District amateur and the District junior. There is no reason in the world why the seniors should not be given the same consideration as the juniors. In fact, they deserve more consideration, for nearly all of them have been loyal and enthusiastic supporters of the game for many years, and nowadays they are being crowded out of club invitation tournaments by fast-traveling golfers who are still in their 'teens. I would like to see an event in which the older players would battle among themselves, and a championship would mean as much to them as it does to the juniors."

55 Years Would Be Minimum Age.

"What would be the age limit?"

"That would have to be determined. I should say that no one under 55 years could compete because," he added, laughingly, "there are too many good golfers who are only 50 years of age. Even at 55 there would be a large field. I am told that in the Seniors Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club there are no less than 57 members, and we know that this association is not only persistently active, but it includes many players capable of making creditable scores. In every club there is a large contingent of older players who, if they were entered in a senior championship, would make a gallant bid to win the title. The matter does not, however, require any argument. I simply contend that the seniors are as much entitled to a championship trophy as the juniors, and I hope that the District Golf Association will look upon the suggestion from that point of view."

Apropos of Dr. Taylor's proposition, it is only necessary to refer to the great success which has attended the organization of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, which held last year its twenty-fifth annual tournament, with a field so large that it was divided into two sections, playing two eighteen-hole rounds on successive days. In this association Class A is comprised of golfers 75 years of age and over, while the other players are classified in five-year sections, the youngest being in Class E, 55 to 59.

Dr. Gregg Had 156 Last Year.

The winner, Dr. George T. Gregg, of Pittsburgh, who played on the course of the Congressional Club during the Medical Association tournament in this city, carried off the title last year with cards of 81 and 75, for a total of 156. There are numerous older golfers in this section who can score in the low 80s, and there is no reason why they should not have an opportunity to win a championship.

Dr. Taylor is also greatly interested in the experiment conducted on the course of the Woodmont Club last Sunday, when the golfers who had won club championships during the season met in competition. "I see no reason why a champion-of-champions event should not be an officially recognized fixture," he said. "It would make a fitting close to the season, although the various clubs would have to cooperate in holding their club championships as early in the fall as possible, so as not to make the final event too late in the season. I think that a tournament of this kind is worthy of the serious consideration of the District Golf Association at its next meeting, especially as the initial experiment proved so successful."

Kavanagh Comes Through With Ace.

Preston B. Kavanagh, of 3803 S street, playing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club course last week with Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Buck, scored an ace on the seventh hole, 150 yards, with his mashie shot from the tee.

Three previous holes-in-one have been scored on this course, Lieut. Col. J. C. Magee and Capt. W. F. Riter holing out from the tee on the seventh hole and Commander D. F. Ducey being equally fortunate on the 165-yard seventeenth hole.

Here is a tale of a rabbit's tail.

Last week Archie Clark, the assistant professional at the Congressional Country Club, was playing with Eddie Stevens, assistant at the Manor Club, as his partner, against John C. Koons, president of the club, and James Fitzgerald, manager of Southern Pines. On the thirteenth hole Clark played his tee shot into a trap. As the quartet walked to the green, Clark's caddy picked up a rabbit's tail. Archie at once seized it, rubbed it in his hands and then blew on it—although why the latter was essential nobody knows.

In Clark's bag was a sandwedge which he had never used. He took it out, made an easy swing, lifted the ball from the sand and a moment later saw it disappear in the cup for a birdie 2. Then the rabbit's tail was fastened to his bag of clubs and he marched triumphantly to victory.

Women Friends Invited To Indian Spring.

The board of governors of the Indian Spring Club has passed a rule allowing women members of the club to invite their women friends to play golf on the course all day on Mondays and on all Friday mornings without payment of green fees.

If some one should write a history of all the odd happenings connected with the seventeenth hole on the Columbia course the record would fill a book.

In the first place, the hole is 285 yards in length, from the back tee, with every foot of the distance a clean carry, and yet Abe Mitchell drove beyond the green into the railroad track. Roland Mackenzie and many others have driven the green from the usual tee and have scored eagle 2s. Not long ago this column printed a story relating how G. Warfield Simpson and three other players in a four-ball match scored birdie 3s with putts of varying lengths, and shots from the flat fairway to the elevated green have frequently been holed out, as happened last week when Hugh Mackenzie was playing his round. E. H. Pitcher once made an eagle 2 with a pitched shot to the invisible green, and John Weaver, driving into the ditch and playing his third shot into the trap guarding the green, holed out in a par 4. In fact, there are more stories of freak happenings connected with the seventeenth hole than with any other hole on the course.

Skinker Makes Nautical Spade Mashie Shot.

Walter P. Skinker added his contribution to the unique history of the hole last Tuesday, playing with J. B. Murphy, Hugh Mackenzie and Carl J. Quenteil. His drive landed his ball in the ditch and when he went to look for it he found it perched on a pillow of water moss, with at least a foot of water underneath. From this unusual lie and with an almost impossible stance, he played a fine spade mashie shot to the green, leaving him a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3. Unfortunately he missed the putt but his par 4 enabled him to halve the hole with Mackenzie and win his bye.

"It was certainly the most remarkable shot I ever made," says Skinker.

J. C. Barkalow, who recently won the club championship at the Kenwood Country Club, was in a reminiscent mood as he sat in the clubhouse last week.

"The first time I ever played in a tournament I came out as winner," he said. "It was 30 years ago last August at Squirrel Island, Me., and, of course, it made me very happy. In the fall of the same year I won the club championship at Somerville, N. J., and began to think that I was a real golfer. After that, a nervous breakdown interferred somewhat with my entry into competitive events, although I was playing good golf, and now I am glad that once again I am a winner."

Rule on Four-Ball Match Putting.

In a four-ball match recently on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in which Dolph E. Elmore, Risley Hunt, O. C. Murray and Balling Galt were playing, the ball of one of the players was lying on the putting green near the cup. One of his opponents requested him to play or lift and he expressed a doubt as to whether he was compelled to comply with the request. When the opponent deliberately walked over to the ball and lifted it, there was a protest and eventually the question had to be decided by Dave Thomson, the club professional.

The rule governing a case of this kind in four-ball matches is explicit. It says that "any player may have any ball in the match lifted or played, at the option of its owner, if he consider that it might interfere with or be of assistance to a player or side, but this should only be done before the player has played his stroke." Under this rule, the ball had to be lifted or played upon request, no matter whether or not its owner wished it to remain in its position on the green.

Albert E. Steinem has been appointed chairman of the golf and tournament committee at the Woodmont Club, succeeding William G. Illich, whose term has expired. The personnel of the committee will be announced at a later date.

Hereafter women members of the Columbia Club will be allowed to play on Sunday afternoons, beginning at 2 o'clock, instead of 3.

Golf Balls Collide In Air.

The possibility of golf balls colliding in midair is probaly one in a million, and perhaps the odds ought to be even greater. This rare occurrence, however, happened last week on the course of the Indian Spring Club.

T. M. Belshe and Sam Rice were playing as partners against Dr. L. S. O'Tell and Basil M. Manly. On the sixteenth hole Belshe's third shot carried his ball to the right, about 100 yards from the green, with an intervening trap. Rice's third shot landed his ball far to the left on the edge of the rough, about the same distance from the green. It so happened that both Belshe and Rice played their fourth shots at exactly the same moment. Then, to the great surprise of the four players, the balls collided in midair directly over the green and both fell down on the putting surface, not close enough to the cup, however, to be holed out with one putt.

Some years ago two balls collided in midair on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and the story is still a cherished tradition among the members.

Thanksgiving time is turkey time at many of the golf clubs. Some lucky golfers at the Indian Spring and Argyle Clubs will today save the cost of their holiday dinners, while a turkey tournament is staged for next Sunday at the Beaver Dam Club.

An event known as "the snowbird tournament" is in progress at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. The principal trophy has been donated by Lieut. Col. M. R. Guggenheim, and Col. Hiram Taylor is the donor of the runner-up prize. Competition will be match play on a handicap basis, and over a hundred entrants are listed.

BALTIMORE'S COURT PROCEDURE STUDIED

District Officials Observe Expedition of Cases Without Juries.

ADKINS HEADS GROUP

Baltimore's court conditions, particularly expedition of cases by judges without juries were studied there yesterday by the commission named by Congress to make an extensive survey with the ultimate idea of making changes in the court system of the District.

Headed by Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court, the commission visited the Baltimore courthouse and conferred with Chief Justice Samuel K. Dennis and other members of the Maryland supreme court, expressing major interest in the speed with which cases are handled by judges and the method of drawing jurors.

The visit followed a comprehensive report of court conditions in Maryland made by Robert A. Maurer, Washington attorney and secretary of the commission, who spent much time there last summer. The survey was the eighteenth in 23 jurisdictions that the commission intends to study.

Other members of the commission include John E. Laskey, former Federal district attorney; Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District Supreme Court, and Frank C. O'Connell and Charles Coffin, court clerks.

Wiring Starts Blaze In Ninth Street Store

A blaze, caused by defective electrical wiring, according to firemen, partially destroyed the stock of the Budd Hat Store, 308 Ninth street northwest, shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

Bernard Levy, manager of the store, and his assistant, Rex Stears, discovered the blaze when flames burst through a rear closet floor. They turned in the alarm. Louis Haas, a customer, was in the store at the time. Mr. Levy was unable to estimate the damage until an inventory could be taken.

Coast Guard Cutter Stands By Schooner

Coast Guard headquarters received a radio message yesterday that the cutter Avache had rushed to the aid of a schooner, the Charles Standish, aground off Colonial Beach, V[illegible] In view of the meager reports, it was assumed at headquarters [illegible] the stranded vessel was in no immediate danger.

Reports indicated that the whole of Chesapeake Bay was fogbound yesterday and last night, making all traffic difficult. The fate of the Charles Standish and its crew had not been ascertained by the Coast Guard last night.

Harvey Wickham Noted Composer, Dies in Rome

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Word was received here today of the death in Rome, Italy, of Harvey Wickham, musician, social critic and author. He was at one time music editor of the San Francisco Chronicler Traveler. He was 58.

He formerly was organist of Grace Church at Middletown, N. Y., where he was born. His best known books are a triology, "The Misbehaviorists," "The Impuritans" and "The Unrealists." Besides his wife and a sister here, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Madfry Odhler, of San Francisco.

Bay State Girl, Missing Two Days, Comes Home

Belmont, Mass., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Margaret Martell, 14, Belmont junior high school girl, who disappeared Thursday afternoon, returned last night. A search throughout New England had ben in progress since Thursday evening, when her 12-year-old brother, Harold, told his parents that he had left Margaret riding with a stranger in an automobile.

Margaret said that it was through fear that she had not returned after riding with the stranger. She said that she slept in a pew at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston Thursday night.

Capital Mother Solves Problem

"MY little daughter, Marguerite, caused me many anxious moments," says Mrs. G. M. Sweeney, 315 E St., S. E., Washington. "She was underweight, didn't want to play and had very little appetite.

"She suffered constantly from colds until I heard about California Fig Syrup and decided to give her some. Fig Syrup has helped her remarkably. She is now strong; able to avoid colds, has a good appetite and digestion; is quite the picture of health as you can see."

For over 50 years, California Fig Syrup has been helping bilious, headachy, weak, constipated babies and children. Doctors by thousands recommend this pure vegetable product. Children love its flavor. It acts gently to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases. It cleanses a child's system harmlessly and in a hurry. Bowels become regular with its use and remain so, because they are toned and strengthened by th[e] wonderful combination of pure [fig] syrup and elixir of senna.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

FATHER AND SON REELECTED

State Senator Ben H. Hiner (left) and his son, Ralph McClung Hiner, both of Franklin, have just been reelected to the West Virginia Legislature, the latter to the House of Delegates. Both are Democrats. Five generations of the Hiner family have served in the Legislature.

Siamese King Will Spend Time in America at Golf

Absolute Ruler of More Than 11,000,000 Will Visit U. S. in Spring for Operation to Restore His Fast-Failing Eyesight.

(Associated Press.)

Without public appearances except in the Capital, the King of Siam will spend most of his spring days in America at that quiet Western sport called golf.

Thus Maj. Gen. Prince Amaradat Kridakara, the Siamese Minister, yesterday outlined the plans of the Eastern potentate for his visit to this country.

With an "extremely reduced suite," the absolute ruler of more than 11,000,000 people will travel and live much as would any wealthy private citizen abroad. That, the minister explained, is the way he lives at home. Bangkok, his capital, boasts not a single guardsman corresponding to the President's secret service men.

Prince and Princess Svasti, the father and mother of his royal consort and an uncle and aunt, will be in the party. King Prajahipok will have two personal servants; Queen Rambai, one lady-in-waiting.

"The chief purpose of the visit is to have the operation the doctors say will restore the king's sight," the minister said, recalling that though his majesty is but 38, cataracts have so impaired his vision that "golf is the only sport he can enjoy."

Time was when the king had his tennis almost daily—with his 26-year-old queen. She delights in golf also.

For although these sovereigns are unique in autocratic power, even in the civilized East, King Prajahipok's chief pride is his modernity and his democracy. The minister attributed the quiet success of the 150 years' reign of the dynasty to "the happy circumstance that they realized long since that dictatorship must be backed up by public opinion."

From his court, with its 60 motorboats, its dozens of automobiles and its minister of royal household—who both heads and is surrounded by tremendous staffs—King Prajahipok will sail to Hongkong on the royal 2,500-ton yacht. The party will cross the Pacific on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Japan, arriving at Vancouver on April 17.

Thence my special train they will come direct to Ophir Hall, a palatial White Plains, N. Y., estate, placed at the disposal of the monarch through the State Department, by its mistress, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

The king was particularly happy at Mrs. Reid's courtesy, especially when he contemplated the golf course within the grounds.

After a few days' rest the king and queen will give themselves over to the hospitality of the United States Government. But the stay in Washington will be brief—perhaps not more than a day. The operation will be performed immediately after they return to Ophir Hall, where they will remain until the end of July, when they return to Canada for an official visit. They will sail homeward in September on another commercial steamer, the Empress of Canada.

RECORDER OF CATERPILLAR CLUB STAYS ON TERRA FIRMA

Continued from Page 17.

were not discovered until long after Maj. Harmel began keeping his records. Two of these jumped from an airship which fell on a roof in Chicago, and the other was forced to resort to an emergency 'chute when his exhibition parasol failed.

Task Becomes Easier.

Matters have gradually become less difficult in the decade during which the club's unofficial custodian has labored to keep its records straight. Where, in the past, each rumor drifting in had to be checked and double checked before a new name could be added to the rolls, information of new jumps now is much more prolific and accurate.

Of course, Maj. Harmel has had no difficulty since the beginning in getting accurate data on jumps of Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel. They are required to file an immediate report of the jump which goes on through to the offices of their respective chiefs. Civilian caterpillars have always presented a problem, because no reports are required of them, and accounts of their jumps rarely got beyond local and nearby papers.

Now, however, the two largest manufacturers of parachutes send full data on all jumps made with their products to Maj. Harmel as soon as possible. Many thoughtful and energetic newspaper editors, who have learned of him and his capacity in some way, send in clippings of jumps made in their territories. Furthermore, the caterpillar has come to mean something, and emergency jumpers are not loath to display in their buttonholes the gold-and-enamel caterpillar sent them by the parachute manufacturers to advertise their membership in the mythical organization.

In view of the last fact, it is strange that only one person has so far claimed membership in the club which he did not deserve. One such person, a man, wrote the news of his imaginary feat to a parachute manufacturer who in turn forwarded it to Maj. Harmel. Forthwith, the unofficial custodian of the records checked up carefully and fully and succeeded in knocking the wind out of the claim.

Has Remarkable Memory.

Maj. Harmel can tell you, almost from memory, all important details concerning the club's membership. When memory fails him, he turns to a steel filing cabinet near his desk where repose complete records covering the jump or jumps of every accredited member. Writers of parachute stories, learning by devious way of his connection with the Caterpillars, visit him for data. Invariably they find him delighted to give them all they can use. The club's amanuensis is proud of the records of his charges and never spurns an opportunity to give them public notice.

Outside of his affiliation with one of the fastest growing and most famous organizations in the country, Maj. Harmel's record with the Government and with aviation is long. Born in Washington, he entered Government service as a clerk in the office of the War Department general staff in 1905. At the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted in the aviation section, Signal Corps, and was sent to the ground officers training school at Kelly Field, Tex., where he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant. Later he was transferred to Washington and then to New York and back to Washington, being honorably discharged with the rank of captain in 1920.

Immediately he entered the information office of the Air Service, where he has since been. Part of his work was keeping statistics of Army airplane crashes, so it naturally fell to his lot to follow those of emergency parachute jumps in the Army.

Thus, although the Caterpillar Club has no organization, no president, no executive committee, no clubrooms, no conventions, and hardly anything else but a live and growing membership, it has an initiation committee, a membership committee and a secretary.

The first is Fate, working swiftly between earth and sky. The last two are Falk Harmel.

King Carol Opens First Parliament

Plea Made in Speech for Economy and Racial Tolerance.

Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 15 (A. P.).—King Carol, with his sturdy young son Michael standing beside him on the rostrum, opened the Roumanian Parliament today for the first time since he ascended the throne. He received an ovation which made the young Michael turn toward his father with a proud smile.

In a speech broadcast throughout the country the king outlined a program of economy which would include reductions in the budget and in the number of government officials. He recommended revision of the citizenship law which would restore citizenship to Roumanian Jews and provide some assurance of equal treatment for religious and national minorities.

The king and his son rode to the ceremony in a gala coach with outriders. All along the route he was acclaimed by the citizenry.

Shepherds' Patron Saint Venerated

Italian Peasants Hold a Unique Ceremony, Bearing Relics.

Novalesa, Italy, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Peasants of this village today celebrated the feast of St. Eldradus, patron of the shepherds, who died in 874.

Led by their village priest, they marched through the one winding street of the village bearing relics of the saint. At the door of the church they halted, many kneeling in the snow, while others, more fortunate, crowded into the dim candle-lighted interior.

After the service the procession plodded up the winding mountain road, first the snow-covered tomb of Charlemagne's wife, to the ruins of what, in 825, was a thriving benedictine monastery, for a second mass.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

EUROPE DISTURBED BY RUMOR OF WARS

France, Germany, Italy and Poland Are Sources of Reports of Strife.

RUSSIA ALSO SORE SPOT

Continued from Page 17.

all concern over the international tension in Europe. There are serious causes of disagreement, issues whose roots run deep into the national life and aspirations of powerful peoples, bones of contention which might under some circumstances cause the dogs of war to do more than growl.

Europe is sharply divided between those who wish to keep it as it is and those who find the present status unbearable. France leads the first group and counts upon Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Jugoslavia as loyal supporters. These states owe all or a large part of their present territory, power or prestige to the treaties of peace imposed upon the defeated nations after the war.

They are unanimous in considering any attempt to revise the present status as an unjustifiable assault upon vested rights and they call upon the peace sentiment of the world to condemn any resort to arms for this purpose. They would have all the world agree to unite their forces against any "aggressor." Pending such a happy denouement they are keeping their own military establishments at the height of size and efficiency in order that peace—and the status quo—may be preserved.

Utterly Unreconciled.

Utterly unreconciled to this situation and constantly fretting to free themselves from its hampering restrictions, are the defeated nations, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. These, while more or less willing to agree that they lost the war, are thoroughly convinced that the peace treaties are unjust and they have made it a part of their sacred nationalism that these hateful documents must be revised. To that end there are elements in each country—powerful elements—who would make war if they thought there was a ghost of a chance to win.

The Italy of Fascism has developed an opinion of Ietaly's deserts in the victory quite out of proportion to the estimates of pre-Fascist Italy. Therefore Mussolini has ranged Italy with those defeated nations who demand revision instead of with the victors who demand the preservation of the peace and the public law of Europe. This is partly the result and partly the cause of the estrangement which has numerous causes, but which has been accentuated and rendered all but irreconcilable by Italy's accesion to the ranks of the revisionists.

And nearby stands Soviet Russia, an economic outlaw and politically a doubtful quantity. No state wishes more fervently the overthrow of the status quo. To that extent Russia may be counted as an ally of the group which advocates change. But there is no sympathy among the members of this revolutionist group with Communist ideas. They must fear Russian aid as much as they would welcome it. For they can not assure themselves that Moscow's opportunism might lead them into a war and then desert them at its crisis.

So Europe twelve years after the armistice is as disunited, as unfitted to live at peace with itself as it was in 1914. Fortunately it is not as well fitted to go to war as it was in that fateful year. And thereby hangs the possibility of peace.

The nations of Europe are no longer "sovereign" in the pre-1914 sense. They have had their interdependence seared into their consciousness, and they have seen that, whatever the war accomplished with respect to the relative rank among themselves, it threw the economic and political hegemony of the world across the Atlantic. Both of these "ne wfacts" put brakes upon the sped of the war mongers.

And our part? We have refused to submit our armaments to budgetary limitation and have thus drawn new criticism upon ourselves. It by no means follows, however, that because we are criticized we are wrong. There is a logical argument against the budgetary plan in that it could be used to enforce a much higher degree of limitation upon us than upon other nations. And we have been quite willing to enter into any agreement which would work toward a real and equally distributed disarmament.

Of even greater significance than our disarmament position, however, was President Hoover's Armistice Day reference to the Kellogg pact. "There has been much discission," reads the pertinent paragraph, "as to the desirability of some further extension of the pact so as to effect a double purpose of assuring methodical development of this machinery of peaceful settlement, and to insure at least the mobilization of world opinion against those who fail when the strain comes." And then, "I do not say that some such further step may not some day come about."

Suggestion Made to All.

Thus cautiously flanked by double negatives, the President puts forth no suggestion at all. Yet he implies that so far as he is concerned he would have no objection to a suggestion being made. Even that is enough to have aroused new hopes in Europe. Hopes which in the French group see us agreeing not to assist an "aggressor" and thus adding infinitely to their "security." Hopes which in the opposing camp see us using our power to bring about a revision of the "unjust" treaties and some relief from the "unbearable burden of tribute."

It is little likely that American opinion would support either course. To espouse the cause of either of the two contending groups would be a break from our traditional course which it would be difficult to rationalize. Surely there would be little assurance that such an espousal would further the cause either of peace or of justice.

There remains an agreement to consult with the other powers in the event of a threat to world peace. This is generally believed to be the specific object at which the President was pointing when he waved his hand at the whole horizon. Even such a concession arouses our die-hard isolationists and sets them trembling and seeing visions of our being dragged into war in the toils of some fancied "alliance," as they say England was in 1914.

But England did not go to war because of any alliance. She went to war because her rulers at that time thought it was to her interest to go to war. She would not have gone otherwise. And neither will the United States join any hypothetical future catastrophe unless and until our interests so dictate. If trouble threatens in concrete form we shall consult with the other powers whether we have an agreement to do so or not.

Whether we should make such an agreement in advance would seem to resolve itself into a question as to whether it could be done in such a way as to steady rather than capsize the storm-tossed ship of international politics. The answer to that question may well be the answer to the question of war or peace.

AIR MAIL PILOT "BAILS OUT" AT 5,000 FEET

Associated Press Photo.

Dick Merrell, who flies the air mail between Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., was forced to leap from his plane when fog forced him off his course. He jumped from an altitude of 5,000 feet and landed safely near Shelby, N. C. Picture shows wreckage of plane.

DRY LAW'S REPEAL IS HELD DIFFICULT

Columbia U. Professor of Law Sees Obstacles in Path of Action.

PEOPLE WILL SOLVE IT

Continued from Page 17.

possible for a ratification of the repeal to occur during the year 1935, but it would be much more likely not to take place until 1937 or 1938.

Article V of the Constitution states that when a proposed amendment has been ratified it shall be valid to all intents and purpose as a part of the Constitution. It is generally assumed that an amendment, once adopted, can be eliminated from the Constitution only by an amendment. It is also assumed that once a State has ratified a proposed amendment the State's function in respect to that particular amendment is at an end.

Ratification Withdrawal

The argument has been made, however, that a State may withdraw its ratification either before, or conceivably after, 36 States have ratified. Ohio and New Jersey purported to withdraw their ratification of the fourteenth amendment and New York took similar action in respect to its ratification of the fifteenth amendment.

After Ohio ratified the eighteenth amendment an Ohio referendum on the amendment was carried by opponents of prohibition. Ohio's attempt to withdraw its ratification was disregarded in view of the large majority at that time in favor of the prohibition amendment.

Eminent lawyers have several times argued that the fourteenth amendment was never validly adopted because at the time its adoption was proclaimed it was necessary to count either the withdrawn ratifications of Ohio and New Jersey or the coerced ratification of six Southern Legislatures. While the Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the fourteenth amendment, it has never squarely held that a State may not withdraw its ratification.

The argument is made that it is absurd to suppose a State could change its position both after rejection and ratification especially following the adoption of an amendment, because that would put it in the power of a single State to alter at will the fundamental law of the whole country. So far as the eighteenth amendment is involved, however, the plain import of the amendment itself is that it can not be ratified after seven years.

Reversal of Position.

If a withdrawal of ratification were allowed there could be no further reversal of position. Whether or not the repeal of ratification by thirteen or more States would have any legal effect upon the validity of the eighteenth amendment, it might have a powerful influence upon other measures looking to the elimination of Federal sumptuary legislation.

The wet cause would require a two-thirds vote in Congress to submit a constitutional amendment. It would require only a majority to repeal the Volstead act. With a dry President the situation would be the same because against a presidential veto the Federal prohibition statute could be repealed only by a two-thirds vote of each House.

Threats have been made that even if an overwhelming popular majority in the country as a whole were for repeal, the drys could and would keep in line at least thirteen States and retain the eighteenth amendment against all opposition. Approximately 2,800 men, strategically placed, gave us constitutional prohibition.

A much smaller handful, temporarily in a position of responsibility in various State Legislatures, would be enough to hold the dikes against a wet flood. While it is true that it might be easier to win a two-thirds majority in Congress than a majority of the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, it seems doubtful if any but the most fanatic drys would hold out long against the definitely expressed will of 30 or more of the most populous States. Any such policy would be certain to suggest drastic counteraction. Some one would be likely to attempt extraconstitutional measures.

The example of the framers of the Constitution themselves might be followed and a constitutional convention called by two-thirds or even fewer of the States. A wet State might be temporarily split into several new States which would be admitted into the Union by the Congress and allowed to vote on the repeal proposal. The validity of the existence of certain dry Legislatures might be challenged.

To bring about a favorable decision allowing withdrawal of ratification or on other disputed points, Congress might increase membership of the Supreme Court so that it could be packed with wet members. Congress might simply repeal the Volstead act and make no alternative provision for Federal enforcement. The States would then be compelled to work out their own methods for regulating the liquor traffic.

What Might Take Place.

In the circumstances, if Massachusetts, for example, adopted the Quebec or the Swedish system, it is difficult to see who would have standing to question in the Federal courts what Massachusetts was doing. Even if some defendant or some contractor or some taxpayer got his grievance into Federal court, any lawyer could delay final disposition until the Supreme Court would have had ample time to follow the election returns.

Enough men of the honest, convinced drys would surrender long before any of the radical possibilities would occur. If they did not there is no reason to think that when the wet States constitute an unmistakable majority they would remain permanently under domination of a small dry minority.

There would be no need even of a bloodless revolution. The genius of the American people would find ways to evade and ignore, if they could not eliminate unworkable parts of the Constitution. Even if the eighteenth amendment remained, it would be only a literary monument of something obsolete in governmental experience.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 17.

dented vote, the Republicans held tight to their twenty seats in that State. In New Jersey, Dwight Morrow's majority of nearly 200,000 in the senatorial race held the net congressional loss to one seat. In Pennsylvania the Democrats were able to gain only three seats. Thus in the entire East, with 124 votes at stake, the Republicans lost only six seats.

The revolt against Congress reached its crest in the Middle West and in the border States. In Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the Democrats gained eighteen seats. They picked up six more in Missouri and six in Kentucky. These five States furnished substantially three-fifths of the Democratic gains for the entire country.

I am told that young Mr. Kvale, Farmer-Laborite member from Minnesota, is also holding a caucus with himself, just as Dr. Shipstead is in the Senate, to decide whether to vote with the Republicans or Democrats. The line-up is so nearly a tie that control may remain in doubt until the vote is taken on organization. It may continue to be "Speaker Nick" and then again it may be "Speaker Jack." Both Nick and Jack are going to be very solicitous about the health of members during the next few months. A death or two on either side would sway the whole balance. It is conceivable that even after the clerk starts calling the roll, the sudden illness of a member might change the result.

If Nick and Jack weren't such good friends personally, I'd be on the lookout for dirty work at the crossroads. What a gorgeous opportunity it would be for the chef of the House restaurant to endear himself to one side or the other by the artistic use of a little Paris green flavoring in the Republican soup or a dash of arsenic in the Democratic goulash.

I hear that the Hon. Nick has challenged the Hon. Jack to a game of ping-pong to settle the speakership, but Jack insists upon poker.

Friday.

THE South completed the chastisement of its 1928 bolters by turning Tom Heflin out of office by a majority of more than 50,000. Tom is back in Washington shrieking "fraud," but getting little sympathy. He wants the Nye committee to investigate, but Nye and his associates, usually so eager to investigate anything anywhere, show no enthusiasm about responding to Tom's request. It looks as though Old Tom is completely sunk at last.

The Senate won't be the same without Tom and his fellow showmen, Coley Blease, who was also retired with the consent of his grateful constituents. Huey Long will have a hard job trying to fill their shoes. Ham Lewis, of course, will add plenty of color, but Ham is too able and intelligent to be put in the same class with Heflin, Blease and Long.

While the South was punishing its bolters, the West was rewarding its mutineers. Nebraska sent George Norris back to the Senate by a big majority, in spite of his supporting the Democratic ticket in 1928. Norris lost thousands of conservative regular Republican votes, but more than retrieved his losses from the Democratic ranks. Two insurgents, McMaster, of South Dakota, and Pine, of Oklahoma, went down to defeat, but their places will be taken by Democrats who will be even more anti-administration.

Ham Lewis showed his fine chivalrous spirit when they asked him for a statement after the returns showed he had defeated Mrs. McCormick. "I do not care to exult," said Ham, "over the defeat of a charming and courageous woman." Ham will be welcomed back into the Senate with open arms, especially since his victory relieves so many senators of the embarrassment of voting on the question of barring Mrs. McCormick for spending too much money.

This talk about adjourning politics and harmoniously cooperating to solve the problems of the Nation may look all right in print now, but when it comes to actual practice, I predict it will turn out to be at least 99.44 per cent hokum. We'll be at each other's throats again just as soon as Charley Curtis bangs his gavel.

Of all Jack Garner's well-wishers in his contest for the Speakership I am told that the most ardent is Mrs. Dolly Gann. R. B. S.

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Baltimore Man to Wed Washington Resident

A marriage license was issued in New York yesterday to Mrs. Irma Woodfield Glocker, 23 years old, 3407 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and Frederick William Hill, jr., 28 years old, a civil engineer of 5214 Tramor road, Baltimore, Md. The couple announced they would be married in New York.

Mrs. Glocker was born in Prince Georges County, Md., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Woodfield. She and her first husband, A. P. Glocker, were divorced here last June 11. Mr. Hill was born in Baltimore, the son of Frederick William and Amelia Sack Hill.

HOOVER FORBEARS FROM NORTH STATE

Ancestor of President Lies Buried in Piedmont Section.

HIS HERITAGE IS TRACED

Continued from Page 17.

long to the same social, economic and religious background found in the Piedmont section of North Carolina," the minister-alumnus modestly writes.

Nevertheless, he goes to work to dig up a tombstone of the President's ancestor and this much of his early history:

Andreas Huber, a boy of 15, was a passenger on the Two Sisters, which sailed from Rotterdam on September 9, 1738. Settling first in Pennsylvania, he married Margaret Fouts, then moved to Pipe's Creek, Md., and later went to North Carolina.

His tombstone in the Hoover burying ground on the banks of the Uwharrie River bears this inscription:

In Memory of
Andrew Hoover
Born in Germany, 1723.
Came to America in 1738,
And Settled in Penn.
Moved to Md. in 1746.
Removed to N. C. near 1774.
Died 1794.

The name of Andrew Hoover appears first in the Randolph County records about 1774. He was one of the horde of 10,000 who migrated by oxen cart from Pennsylvania to the Tarheel State between 1750 and 1760.

He built his log cabin near the Uwharrie River, a small tributary to the Yadkin, and 6 miles farther up the stream he erected the second grist mill in the county. This mill still stands, and for much of the time it has been in the Hoover family. Andrew Hoover's son, Jacob, in willing the mill to his own son, Jacob 2d, recommended that it be kept in the family for 100 years.

Only a foundation stone of the cabin remains. Six miles away stands the Back Creek meeting house, where the Friends met in that day. The Hoover cemetery contains 24 graves of descendants and relatives of the original American Hoover.

It was in this rural setting that the President's great-great-grandfather, John Hoover, courted and married Sarah Burkett. Shortly after the birth of their son, Jesse, they migrated to Miami County, Ohio, and became large land owners.

Jesse also married into a Randolph County family, his wife being Rebecca Younts. His son, Eli, and family, settled in Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born as the son of the second Jesse.

"Although Ohio and Iowa proudly claim President Hoover," Mr. Plyler asserts, "it is North Carolina in which most of his ancestral lives were rooted. This is preeminently his home State."

The name of Hoover fills the Randolph County records, according to this writer, George Hoover having been sheriff of the county for a dozen years and other descendants having held other posts of local prominence.

Early Hunting Season Close Urged in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Recommendation that the Virginia hunting season be closed not later than December 6 in most of the drought stricken counties in the western and northern parts of the State is contained in a report by Charles O. Handley, State superintendent of game propagation, released today by the State commission of game and inland fisheries. The hunting season normally closes January 31.

The report was formulated after a survey by Mr. Handley of 46 counties of the State to determine the amounts of game and effects of the prolonged drought. Maj. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the commission, said today the commission is considering the action recommended by Mr. Handley.

FEEL MEAN?

DON'T be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Meantime, you are suffering needlessly.

There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve the nagging pain of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. At home, and in the office. Carry the pocket tin as insurance against colds. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Silver Spring

Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her North Woodside home. Mrs. Lucy Smith carried off first prize honors, second place going to Mrs. Alma Humer, of Washington.

Mr. John V. Shea has returned from a trip to Williamatic, Conn., and New York. Mr. Shea went to his former home, Williamatic, to cast his vote in the November election, and to visit relatives there and in New York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freas, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke, plans to leave today for Hartford, Conn., where she will pass some time with another daughter, Mrs. George Cunningham.

Mrs. W. H. Brockwell, of Sunnybank, Va., is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Downing.

Mrs. A. M. Rouse, assisted by her daughter, entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Friends' Meeting, of Thirteenth and Irving streets northwest, Washington, last Sunday evening. A doughnut fry was enjoyed.

Mrs. B. R. Torrence was hostess to her card club on Thursday evening. Mrs. N. D. Wyvill won first prize honors and Miss Pauline Harmon was awarded consolation prize.

Mrs. Ernest Sayer was hostess to twenty members of Chapter No. 66, Order Eastern Star, at a luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. William S. Sheets entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin won first prize and Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, low score prize.

Mrs. T. R. Stewart was hostess to the G Street Sewing Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. Karl Jarrell has returned from a water trip to Baltimore and Washington, when he accompanied members of Temple Noyes Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, sr., of Hughesville, Md., were recent guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr.

Mr. Hylton Brown has returned from a short business trip to Virginia.

Miss Helen Dolan was hostess to members of Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority on Thursday evening. Final plans were made for the sorority dance to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Alma Johnson is chairman of the dance committee.

Miss Helen Hobbs has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hobbs, after spending a year in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Weston had as their guests during the past week Mrs. Joshua W. Miles, of Princess Anne, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miles, of Baltimore, and Miss C. B. Hodges, of Washington.

Mrs. J. N. Shauck was hostess to the Forest Glen Reading Club on Thursday afternoon last at her home in Forest Glen road. The program consisted of works relating to Franz Shubert, composer. Mrs. William Henderson gave a reading on Shubert, and this was followed by renditions of Shubert compositions.

Mr. Roger Shields has returned to the University of Virginia after passing the week-end here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shields, at their home, Grey Rocks.

Mr. John N. Bohannon has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart had as her dinner guests a few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy and their small daughter have returned to their home in Leland avenue, Forest Glen, after an absence of more than two years.

Mrs. Huber Seltzer entertained for a large number of friends one evening last week as a surprise party to Mrs. Eugene Ruppert. The decorations were autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Among those present were Mrs. Allen Smalley, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Mrs. Eugene Ruppert, Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mrs. Paul Eichorn, Mrs. Louis Austin, Miss Louise McCeney, Mrs. Warren White, Miss Augusta McCeney, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Frank Hall. Bridge was played during the evening.

Miss Stella Stewart entertained a few friends at a dinner party on Friday evening at her Seven Oaks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Lyons, of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Lyons is editor of the Petersburg Progress. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McCeney and their guests drove to Barnesville, Md., where they attended a house party given by Mrs. Sprigg Hayes.

Mrs. George Butler and her son returned home yesterday from Danville, Pa., where they have been the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue, of that place.

Mrs. F. Paul Clark was reelected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a business meeting of that organization held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Richards. Other officers elected at that time are Mrs. Beryl English, vice president; Mrs. James Richards, secretary; Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, treasurer; Mrs. May K. Cissel, chaplain; Mrs. Howard H. Howlett, historian, and Mrs. H. S. Guista, sergeant-at-arms.

The Sodality and the Sanctuary Societies of the new Silver Spring Catholic Church will jointly serve a turkey dinner on Wednesday, December 3, at the church. On the same day a bazaar will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until evening.

Mr. Robert McKeever has tendered Troop No. 109, Boy Scouts of America, a frame house and 44 acres of ground for their exclusive use, the property being located near the Argyle Country Club. The Scouts have taken possession of the place and have under way the organization of a drum corps. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside are sponsors of the troop. Mr. Russell McQueen, Mr. Hugh Buckingham, Mr. Ronald McDonald and Mr. George W. Davis compose the scout troop committee.

Mrs. John Foust, of Danville, Pa., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, of Blair.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers on Wednesday night a bridge club was organized, and its members are members of the Citizens Association of Blair. The following officers were elected to serve for one year: Mrs. Walter Oliver, president; Mrs. Boyd M. Brosius, vice president, and Mrs. Walter Weidmann, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Beers and Mr. Boyd Brosius are members of the executive committee. The club will meet on the second Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Edwin G. Royster entertained at three tables of bridge on Thursday evening, when her guests were Mrs. C. W. Hassell, Mrs. Eugene Ritsky, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Whitley, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. T. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. Walter Weidmann and Mrs. Erskine Miller. Mrs. R. H. Whitley won first place prize, Mrs. Walter Weidmann, second place prize, and the consolation was awarded Mrs. Eugene Ritsky.

Herndon

Mrs. T. Edgar Reed has been visiting relatives in Washington during the past week.

Miss Margaret Florence entertained at a number of tables of bridge Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Nina Ford Gibson.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison was the hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home Monday evening. High score was made by Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and second score by Mrs. Mary Hutchison.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell entertained a number of friends at dinner Wednesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Carlos Lewis and Miss Ada Alexander, of Leesburg, and Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon.

Mrs. Adolph Richmond and mother, Mrs. Arthur Crimmins, of Fort Myer, Va., were visiting friends here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary M. North and daughter, Mrs. Theda Philly, left this week for Florida, where they plan to pass the winter.

Mrs. R. V. Chamblin entertained a number of friends at bridge Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. Gene Bogan and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Bogan, sr., of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. George R. Bready Wednesday.

Arlington County

The rectory of St. Charles' Catholic Church at Clarendon was the scene of a beautiful wedding on November 11, when Miss Martha L. Marcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marcey, of Cherrydale, Va., became the bride of Mr. John E. Spates, also of Cherrydale. The Rev. T. J. Healey officiated.

The bride wore a traveling gown of blue crepe trimmed with broadtail and blue felt hat with a corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Marcey, formerly of Baltimore. Her dress was of blackberry crepe. Mr. Spates had as his best man Mr. Frank Goubisch, of Washington. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cherrydale. Mr. and Mrs. Spates will be at home after November 15 at 2114 N street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph Della, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Smith H. Rucker at her home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. W. N. Stone, Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and Mrs. Lizzie Rucker tendered Miss Margaret Rees a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Stone in Lyon Village on Wednesday evening. About 50 friends and relatives of Miss Rees were present.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Montgomery, after a trip to Norfolk, have returned to their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ewing and their daughter, Beverley, have returned to their home in Lyon Village after having spent two weeks motoring through North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Weekley, of Lyon Village, have had as their house guest their cousin, Miss Vivian I. Williams, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Lorena H. Ellis, of Clarendon, entertained a number of her courthouse friends at a flower bridge party Wednesday evening. The party was a novel one with each guest receiving a favor. Mrs. Salada W. Ruppert won high score.

Mrs. S. B. Detwiler, of Clarendon, has returned to her home from Philadelphia.

Miss Thelma Wright and Mr. Thomas E. Gilbert were quietly married at Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday, November 8. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will make their home on Nelson street in Fort Myer Heights.

Mrs. C. H. Austin entertained the auxiliary of the Clarendon Fire Department at her home in Clarendon on Monday evening.

Mr. Robert H. Detwoler, of Clarendon, who is a member of the Georgetown University Band, spent last week-end in Boston, Mass., attending the football game there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Lindon avenue, Cherrydale, are on a motor trip to Florida, where they will be the guests of Mr. Jones' mother.

The Rev. Elmer Lycas, of Cherrydale, is the guest of his mother in Kentucky.

Miss Anna Sides, of Cherrydale, is visiting in Woodbridge, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Thrifton, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. R. F. Stephenson, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. William T. Crawfors, of Thrifton, had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. George W. Green and daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Reigger, of Bolivar, W. Va.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Frank Henrichs entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those present were: Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Edvin Owings, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw. Mrs. Harry Roome won high score.

Mrs. James Severe entertained the members of the Rudisill Union of the W. C. T. U. at her home Monday. Mrs. O. Eaton presided. After an interesting program was given, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Monday Bridge Club members were guests of Mrs. Ferguson Harrison for luncheon and bridge last week. Those attending were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Ernest Henrichs, Mrs. Marguerite Sands and Mrs. Richard Sothoron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr were hosts to a hunting party at Cabin Point on the Patuxent River. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty, of Chaney, Md.

Miss Margaret L. Painter was the week-end guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Hammel at Annapolis, Md.

Dr. John Reeside, who has been engaged in geological work in several of the Western States for the past five months, has returned home.

Mrs. R. R. Greenwood entertained the officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School at her home Monday evening. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

"Mrs. Sullivan's Social Tea" was presented by the Woman's Club of Riverdale Thursday evening for the benefit of the Philathea class of the First M. E. Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Miss Eleanore Gambrill passed the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, of Cumberland, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey.

Mr. Edward Hislop has returned from a week's hunting trip in Harford County.

Mrs. Edward Halloran and daughter, Julia Ann, are visiting Mrs. Halloran's mother, Mrs. Griffin, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Eaton was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at the Roosevelt Hotel last week. Among the guests were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Frederick Greene, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. E. A. Fuller.

Mr. William Bradley spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bradley.

Miss Lola Whelan, of Baltimore, spent the day with Miss Dorothy Holden.

Mrs. Richard Sothoron, of Charlotte Hall, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt are passing the week-end at Yorktown, and were guests of honor at the dedication yesterday of the colonial custom house built in 1706 and restored in 1930 by Mrs. Lelita Pate Evans. The exercises were under the auspices of the Comte De Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the portrait of the Comte De Grasse, painted and presented by Mrs. Saugstadt, was unveiled and formally accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin W. O'Meara have returned from Atlanta, where they attended the wedding on November 1 of Miss Sarah Lucille Smith, to their son, Mr. Frank Edward O'Meara, in the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward O'Meara were the guests the past week of Mr. O'Meara's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore entertained on Tuesday evening, at their home in Duke street, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Julian Dreifus has announced the marriage on November 1, in Richmond, of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Dreifus, to Mr. Lewis Elliott Massey, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buddin left last week for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Ida B. Smithers has returned from Charlottesville, where she visited friends.

Mrs. Sallie Newby, who has been in California for several months, was the guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Mrs. Milton Fine, of Chicago, has been the guest the last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf.

Maj. David Crawford returned last week from a trip to Illinois and New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Crawford have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. James Hill, of New York City.

Miss Louise Jones has returned from a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Petterson, at her home in Washington.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. John Mullinix entertained the No. 4 Sunday school class of Calvary M. E. Church Sunday school of Mount Airy at her home here Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs Charlie Mansfield, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Mildred Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow, of Gaithersburg. The members from Mount Airy who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King, Mr and Mrs. Asa Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson, Mrs. Frank Conway, Mrs. Carrie Poole, Mrs. M. D. Runkles, Miss Hattie Wilson, Mrs. P. H. V. Van Tol, Mrs. Ira Watkins, Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mrs. J. L. Burdett, Mrs. Charles Gartrell, Mrs. Jessie Ryan, Mrs. Stanley Vanzant, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Mrs. Clarence Skeggs, Mrs. Lula Ricketts, Mrs. O. B. Lanzell, Mrs. Rudie Watkins, Mrs. Henry Hood, Mrs. Howard Etchison, Mrs. Fank Skeggs, Mrs. Howard Linton, Miss Thelma Hobbs, Miss Susie Vanzant, Mrs. O. B. Buchanan.

St. Martin's Church held an oyster supper in the hall Thursday evening for the benefit of the church.

Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs of Montgomery County met in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday and were served with a luncheon by the ladies of the church. About 200 people were present. The new president, Mrs. Robert Hickerson, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft and Miss Helen Becraft entertained a number of their friends at a dance and card party at the home of Mr. Clarence Becraft Monday evening. The guests were Miss Grace Barrick, Miss Katherine Irwin, Miss Elizabeth Teepe, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Laura Souder, Miss Eleanor Speilman, Miss A. Ryan, Miss Mary Snouffer, Miss Eva Becraft, Miss Mable Becraft, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becraft, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peters, Dr. Frank Lanahan, Mr. Otho Trundle, Dr. James Wilson, Dr. Thomas Waters, Mr. John Magruder, Mr. Herbert Becraft, Mr. Roy Talbott, and Mr. Rosco Molesworth.

Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Edith Byrne, Miss Pearl Walker and Miss Katherine Barnsley attended the home-coming at University of Maryland at College Park Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Partins and daughter Marjorie, have moved from their home on Frederick road to Rockville.

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church at her home Monday evening.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained the Thursday evening Bridge Club of Gaithersburg, at her home in Rockville the past week.

The Ladies Aid Society, of Epworth Church, will hold a turkey supper in the Masonic Hall Gaithersburg the evening of Thursday, November 20.

Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore, is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Darby.

Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mae Briggs, Mrs. Ethel Mills from Gaithersburg attended a meeting of the Naomi Chapter of the Eastern Star at Bethesda Wednesday evening.

Dr. Frank Broschart and daughters May and Catherine have returned from a recent motor trip. They were accompanied home by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Karr have returned from a recent motor trip to New York and New Jersey.

Winchester Kiwanis Elect New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—Dr. Robert McC. Glass was last evening elected president of the Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year, succeeding D. R. Stultz. Dr. George G. Snarr was elected vice president, Andrew Bell was chosen secretary for the ninth term and Clark M. Smith treasurer for the fifth term.

Mr. Stultz was elected district trustee. The board of governors is composed of Roy Cather, Wendell Goods, L. C. Hollis, Dr. H. I. Rifer, Ray Robinson, Mayor F. A. Shryock and Ansel Solenberger.

Members of the football squads of Martinsburg, W. V., High School and Hartley High School will be dinner guests here of the clubs of the two cities the evening of November 19.

Clarke County Boards Reduce Their Salaries

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—Members of the board of supervisors and the board of education of Clarke County have voted to reduce their own salaries 10 per cent, effective at once, and use the money for county purposes as needed, in view of economic depressions and farm losses resulting from the long drought.

Another resolution adopted by the board of supervisors authorized the county jailor to provide lodging over night for persons passing through the county and having no other place to stay. The jailor was also authorized to give such persons one meal.

Rockville

The Misses Rice entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. The feature of the evening was a spelling bee, which was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Meany, with Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Thomas Barnsley as captains. Mrs. George Stone was the winner. Business matters were taken up, and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, president.

Miss Martha Williams has been attending the fall house parties at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Katie Good, of Clifton Forge, Va., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Mr. Perry Waters has returned to his home, after having been at Union Memorial Hospital, in Baltimore, for three weeks.

Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Miss Bonnie Holmes and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr. The prizes were won by Miss Holmes and Mrs. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stansbury, of Baltimore, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. Stansbury's mother, Mrs. Phillip Stansbury.

Mrs. John Snure entertained at luncheon and three tables of bridge on Tuesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Mary Lydanne, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Charles Holland and Mrs. Howard Larcombe. The prizes were won by Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Reading.

Miss Edith Lamar has been the guest of Mrs. John Banks Berry this week.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained the Gaithersburg Thursday Evening Bridge Club this week at her home. There were four tables, made up of club members with the exception of Miss Ruth Callanan and Miss Ella Umbeck, who were extra guests.

Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained the Col. Tench-Tighlman Chapter of the D. A. R. on Thursday afternon at her home. There were twenty people present. Talks were made by Mrs. J. Frank Getzendanner, regent, and Mrs. Mervin Moss, of Washington.

Mrs. Willis Burdette has returned from Alderson, Va., where she was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. B. W. John.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bertram Osgood entertained at a dinner party at Hungerford Tavern on Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bogley, who have recently returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. Dale Beard is at Emergency Hospital, where he has been quite sick.

Misses Verdie and Isabel Kingdon have closed their home and taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Messrs. Randolph Mason, of New York, and Wardlaw Mason, of Washington, spent last week-end with their sister, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott.

Messrs. John B. Berry, Louis Berry, Harold Smith, Robert Hughes, Leonard Nicholson, jr., William Nicholson and Jack Maughlin have returned from Philadelphia, where they went with the Twentieth Marines, to be the guests of the City of Philadelphia, and take part in the Armistice Day celebrations, and to attend the football game between the Marines and American Legion All Stars.

Miss Elizabeth Meany entertained at seven tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at the Montgomery Country Club house. Her guests were Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Ruth Callinan, Miss Hulday Brust, Mrs. Fern Schneider, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Margaret Ansdell, Miss Clare Turner, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mr. John Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Misses Maude and Elsie England, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Miss Lena Ricketts, and Miss Elberta Rice. The prizes were won by Miss Rice and Mr. Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and son are passing a month as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. William A. Jones, in Washington, after which they will return to their country home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Walter Williams entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. Ada Thompson entertained the Burden Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters on Tuesday at her home.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindon King announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Isabelle, to Mr. DeWitt Knickerbocker, of Washington. The date of the wedding was not announced, but it is expected to take place during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McAuley have returned from a motor trip to Hartford, Conn., where they went last week to visit relatives. Upon their return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. McAuley's mother, Mrs. Thurston, who had been visiting another daughter for the last ten weeks.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, noted world traveler and journalist, and who has recently returned from an extended trip to the Far East, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Brotherhood on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the church. Dr. Wilcox will tell of his experiences while abroad and address a part of his talk to economic conditions obtaining in the Far East and the causes and effects of these conditions. Winn T. Simmons, president of the Brotherhood Club, will preside over the meeting. At the conclusion of a short business session a musical program will be given and at the conclusion of Dr. Wilcox' talk refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended all men interested to hear Dr. Wilcox.

This morning at 8 o'clock early communion will be observed at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, officiating. At 11 o'clock there will be holy communion and sermon conducted by Mr. Cobb. This evening the first of the series of missions will be held, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, when the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, of Montgomery, Ala., will speak. Mr. Wilkinson will conduct two services daily during the mission period, which ends next Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10 o'clock and will last one hour. The evening service will start at 7:30 and will likewise last an hour.

This evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will give the second of a series of talks on the Lord's Prayer. The section of the Lord's Prayer to be considered by Mr. Schearrer tonight will be "Thy Kingdom, and Thy Will." This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Schearrer will conduct preaching service, and on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be the midweek prayer service.

The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit for both morning and evening preaching services. At the morning service he will give a sermonette for children immediately prior to the regular sermon, the subject being "An Expensive Whistle." The adult sermon subject will be "Nine Years in Takoma Park." The Rev. LaRue is completing his ninth year of service in Takoma Park and will give his experiences throughout that period in his talk this morning. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. LaRue will preach on "The Temptation to Doubt."

Leesburg

Mrs. Mary Berner and Phillip Berner, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greene, in their home near Leesburg.

Miss Peggy Dixon, of Washington, was the recent guest of Miss Frances Wainwright.

Miss Florence Giddings was hostess at bridge Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Florence Grant and Miss Marie Heaton, of Detroit, Mich. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ashby Chancellor and Mrs. Robert Preston.

Misses Margaret and Nancy Rust entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., and Miss Mary Conrad.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained at bridge Thursday evening in honor of Miss Florence Grant and Miss Marie Heaton, of Detroit. The highest score was made by Dr. A. Lee Penuel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens over the week-end.

Mrs. William Bowie and Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Warner Snider was hostess to the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Kellogg, of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. W. H. Kirk and Boyd Kirk of Doylestown, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens.

Miss Gladys Clark, of Philadelphia; Miss Esther Corwin, of New Fane, N. Y.; Frank Stratton, of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. William Ames, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens.

Mrs. S. B. Vaughan has returned from Lynchburg, where she attended the convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers as a delegate from the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association.

The Loudoun Medical Society held its November meeting in the home of Dr. John A. Gibson, in Leesburg. Dr. Frank Simpson gave a report of the recent convention at Norfolk. Short talks were made by Dr. Gibson, Dr. M. B. Hiden and Dr. W. O. Bailey. Delegate Wilbur C. Hall and Senator Cecil Connor were guests of the society.

The Leesburg W. C. T. U. will celebrate Red Letter Day at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lambert on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith, formerly of Middleburg, this county, and now of Charlottesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Mason, to David Lee Maulsby, of Charlottesville and Baltimore. The wedding will take place in Charlottesville Saturday, November 29, at the Smith home. Miss Smith will have as her attendant, Miss Elizabeth Luck, of Middleburg.

Miss Eva May Grimes, daughter of J. W. Grimes, of Hillsboro, and John Perry Bodmer, son of John W. Bodmer, of Aldie, were married on Wednesday in the Methodist parsonage at Hamilton. The Rev. O. L. Gochenour performed the ceremony.

Danville Tobacco Dealer Buried.

Danville, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for William Ira Wilkinson, prominent local tobacco dealer who succumbed at his home yesterday following a stroke of paralysis. He was 76 years of age and a native of Mecklenberg having moved to Danville about twelve years ago. His widow and seven children survive.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William P. and Dorothy Cherry, boy.
Michael A. and Catherine J. Moran, girl.
Genarino and Jeanette Vita, girl.
Galen D. and Magdalene Weimer, girl.
Edmund C. and Helen F. Nussear, girl.
William R. and Nellie A. Morrison, girl.
Robert A. and Eleanor L. Holmes, girl.
William M. and Laura M. O'Brien, girl.
Alvin A. and Marjorie G. Embrey, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Pappas, girl.
Lehman and Frances M. Posey, girl.
Louis G. and Mary M. Ferreira, girl.
Arthur I. and Lillian V. Clarkson, girl.
John J. and Helen M. Carmody, girl.
Harold and Mary Bowen, boy.
Grafton P. and Cora E. Tayman, boy.
Lemuel C. and Martha D. Phillips, boy.
R. Cecil and Edna W. Alinutt, boy.
Francis E. and Mary L. Smith, boy.
Ellis E. and Hester A. Snee, boy.
Leonard D. and Evelyn C. McCarthy, boy.
Pedro V. and Christine De Munguia, boy.
Allison B. and Anna E. McQuinn, boy.
Roy S. and Mollie G. Beall, boy.
Earl N. and Anna E. House, boy.
Alvin G. and Audrey M. Nevin, boy.
Dominick and Catherine H. O'Donnell, boy.
John F. and Mary E. McGinn, boy.
Edward F. and Ellen V. Kammerer, boy.
Peter and Emma J. Gillis, girl.
Augustus and Dorothy Primrose, boy.
Edgar R. and Dorothy Beckley, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Margaret Armitage, 91 yrs., 419 6th st. nw.
Daniel Muncey, 82 yrs., John Dixon Home.
Jacob C. Smith, 77 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.
Mary E. Kemp, 72 yrs., George Washington Hospital.
Beverly R. Foley, 71 yrs., Naval Hospital.
Aldina Jacobson, 71 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Sophia Pratt, 70 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
William W. Slye, 69 yrs., 523 2d st. se.
Hermie B. Weiss, 59 yrs., en route to Emergency Hospl.
Philomena Martino, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Samuel J. Head, 44 yrs., 5217 Cathedral ave. nw.
Lancaster Knott, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Theresa A. Whelan, 27 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Milton Phthisic, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Fenton Tippett, 5 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Margaret M. Housman, 3 yrs., 220 17th st. ne.
Harriet Jones, 75 yrs., 812½ 3d st. sw.
Laura Scott, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Charles Gaither, 63 yrs., 312 Dixon ct. sw.
Winnie C. Curtis, 62 yrs., 820 22d st. nw.
Elizabeth Harris, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Nancy Long, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Jones, 57 yrs., St. Eliz. Hospl.
Inez Moore, 43 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Penny Bell, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Pearl Young, alias Jeter, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John M. Carter, 32, Philadelphia, Pa., and Elise Alexander, 21. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.
Fred Helmley, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Hazel Ellington, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Francis Poore, 23, and Louise Hynson, 18. The Rev. H. B. Tucker.
Walter Jackson, 42, and Isabelle Stewart, 32. The Rev. G. Culbertson.
D. E. Harrison, 21, and Marion Smith, 18. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
Charles A. Rudd, 46, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Strothers, 42, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Earl Smith, 25, and Margaret Abel, 28. The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn.
Joseph Rauscher, 54, and Mary Ruppel, 44. The Rev. R. V. Feinkhaus.
N. H. Lassiter, jr., 23, Nashville, Tenn., and Mary Frances Payne, 27, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. J. C. Palmer.
Joseph Dean, 23, and Thelma Cox, 20. The Rev. W. J. Carroll.
Richard Wilson, 33, and Christina Beteler, 28. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Aubrey Crafton, 32, Richmond, Va., and Leona Shelton, 30, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Thomas Owen, jr., 24, and Mary Callahan, 20. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Emory Lloyd, 23, and Larraine Abel, 17. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.
Charles Smakwitz, 28, Albany, N. Y., and Emma Shoor, 28, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
Douglas Steele, 42, and Edna Randall, 38. The Rev. R. W. S. Thomas.

Sandy Spring

A large number of the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital met for lunch as the guests of the chairman, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, at her home, Woodburn. Reports of the various chairmen of committees were given. Mrs. Robert O. Coulter had purchased 20 dozen sheets and now needs blankets for the nurses home and colored wards.

The annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, will be published later. The Howard County Auxiliary had folded 2,000 surgical dressings and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker's committee 4,380 since the September meeting.

Mrs. William W. Mobley told of the new hospital auxiliary to the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. Earl H. Clapp resigned as a member of the board. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk asked the following to serve on the nominating committee to bring in the names of officers to be elected at the January meeting: Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mrs. George H. Hunter, Mrs. Leonard C. Burns and Mrs. Robert H. Miller.

Miss Jones, superintendent, reported 68 admissions to the hospital during October.

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, convened for its annual Armistice Day celebration at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, holding a banquet at Olney Inn. The following were guests: Mr. Jefferson Somerville, of Rockville; Mr. Louis Bell, of Laytonsville; Mrs. Josephine Powell, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cissell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond. Adjt. A. Douglas Farquhar told of the organization of the post, and read from the first minutes of January 4, 1920, when sixteen members were present. One of the first measures undertaken, better fire protection, with the able assistance of the neighborhood, has resulted in the efficient Sandy Spring volunteer fire department. Miss Mary Reading Nichols gave two amusing recitations. Commander Francis A. Thomas talked on the work of the legion for peace. Dancing followed the dinner.

One of the most delightful bridge parties of the season was that given on Tuesday by Mrs. Lionel Charles Probert, of Homeland Farms, near Olney, Md., who entertained in honor of Mrs. William John Thomas and Mrs. Roland Childs, formerly Miss Patty Clark, of Ellicott City, whose marriage was one of the social events of the spring. Small tables were placed in the reception and dining rooms, where luncheon was served and autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used as decorations.

Those asked to meet Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Childs were: Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Oland Harvey, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. William Hough, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler and Mrs. George W. Erik, of Washington. Besides the guest prizes, others were won by Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Roderick Adams and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

Sherwood School held Armistice Day celebrations in the various school rooms, meeting afterward in assembly to hear an address by Francis A. Thomas, commander of the Norman Price Post, American Legion. The school had a half-day holiday.

St. John's Church, Olney, has been selected as one of the 35 churches in the Diocese of Washington as a center for the preaching mission from November 16 to November 23, inclusive.

On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, the first service of the mission will be held, a celebration of the holy communion with the missioner, the Rev. David T. Eaton, of New York, as the preacher.

During the week there will be celebrations at 10 o'clock each morning and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bentley were recent guests at Cloverly with their family, en route to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Sunday Night Group, numbering about 25 young people, met Sunday evening with Mr. John Bancroft at Norwood, and after supper was served a most interesting meeting was held, Mr. Bancroft presiding and Miss Speeden presenting a paper on "Utopia," which was discussed by the members, as were the questions and answers which followed.

The group will meet again in two weeks at the Corner Cupboard.

Miss Estelle T. Moore entertained with a delightful luncheon Monday, having as guests Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Alcock and Mrs. Ray, of Baltimore; Mrs. Darby Bowman, of Rockville; Mrs. Lionel Probert, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Miss Alice Tyson and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

The November report of the community council shows current expenses of $10.04 to have been paid by the treasurer for the year 1930-31.

The proposed constitutional amendment again was deferred, owing to the failure of two clubs to take action on the subject.

The request of the Neighbors Club that some action be taken by the council toward putting the original Sandy Spring into condition as a permanent monument to the settlement of the neighborhood, was referred to the village improvement committee for an investigation of ways and means.

The roads committee reported that the State roads committee had placed several signs at Olney and Ashton, as requested by the council. Others will be installed and white traffic lines be placed at these points later.

The committee on Boy Scouts reported great enthusiasm and efficiency on the part of Troop 130, and that keen interest was shown by their scoutmaster, Reuben Brigham.

The Mutual Improvement Association held its November meeting with Mrs. W. French Green and Miss Mary P. Brooke at Falling Green, with Mrs. Edward Bentley presiding and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones as secretary. This veteran club, organized in 1857, went on record as opposed to women serving as jurors, also voted against permanent registration for Baltimore City, both measures coming from the legislative chairman of the federation.

The program for the afternoon consisted of readings and clippings presented by members. Mrs. Harold Stabler, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, of Sandy Spring, were guests of the club. It adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. Allan Farquhar.

The November meeting of the Montgomery Club was held with A. Douglas Farquhar, who had as guests, besides the regular members, Francis A. Thomas, Henry Becraft, William Dinwiddie, Dr. Henry Nichols, G. Rust Canby, William W. Moore, Harold Launsbury, Lauck Benson and Harwood Owings.

The officers, Thomas Hyde 4th, and Robert H. Miller, president and secretary, were reelected for a year. Adjournment was taken until December.

A small meeting of Troop 130, Boy Scouts, was held with Malcolm Thomas at his home, Clifton, Sunday evening. Duane Pattie was admitted to the troop. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. Laurence Janney Stabler and small daughter, Helen, of Wallingford, Pa.; Albert Stabler, jr., of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, of Baltimore, were guests during part of the last week at Edgewood with the Misses Stabler, for the opening of the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler and family, of New Jersey, are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bewton Stabler, at Sunnyside.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin were guests at the home of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duley, on last Sunday.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh spent last week with Mrs. Harry Fowler at Cottage City.

Master Stuart Hunt, of Stratford, Conn., was the week-end guest of his sister, Miss Margaret Hunt, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Fowler.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mrs. Laura Dawson, of Annapolis, Mrs. Karline Collison, of Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly motored to Harrisburg, Pa., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kelbaugh.

The Prince Georges County Red Cross Chapter held its last meeting at the home of the chairman, Dr. O. P. Close, and planned a drive for 5,000 members. H. L. Leonard, former chief of the Rescue Squad of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen Association was named chairman of the membership drive.

A board of directors comprising 39 men and women of various sections of the county have also been elected. New directors are W. E. Posey, county agent, Miss Ethel Regan, county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Tige, county public health nurse, and Mrs. Minnie L. Brooks.

Other directors are Mrs. Frank Wells, Guy S. Meloy, Nicholas Orem, Mrs. James Grahm, Mrs. Enos Ray, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Miss A. Marjorie Zug, Mrs. Slinghuff, W. L. Thorne, Mrs. Clarke Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Franklin Tingley, Mrs. Arthur Bowie, Dr. Harry Nally, George Finge, Mrs. B. F. Wade, Dr. A. F. Woods, Mrs. Ward Davis, Dr. H. Bowen, Summerfield D. Hall, W. R. Beatie, Theodore Vanorden, George H. S. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Thorne, Dr. L. H. Truitt, H. L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilbert.

Miss Molly Whiteford, of Baltimore, and Miss Helena Charters spent last week-end at Bay Acres with friends.

Miss Mildred Cora Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff, of near Lemmon's Bridge, and Mr. Walter A. Houchen were united in marriage by the Rev. William H. Clews, of Patuxent, October 21. Miss Lorraine Houchens, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mr. Joseph Glazor was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home, attended by friends and relatives from Baltimore, Washington, Catonsville and Seat Pleasant.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Mr. Charles Norris and Miss Marie Norris.

Mrs. Julia Kimball, who has been a resident of Glenn Dale for the last 21 years, has taken up her residence in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowan, of Baltimore, where week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington. Other guests on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Miss Marjorie Zug and Mr. John Zug.

Mrs. J. B. Knowles and son, Millard Byrd, paid a visit to the home of Mrs. Knowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melchoir, of Raspburg, Baltimore.

Miss Harriet Sara Lyoid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lloyd, of Prince Georges County, entertained at a Halloween dance on November 1 at her home at Buena Vista. The guests included Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Clara Bowie Claggett, Brice Duckett, James Graham, Charles Berry, Daniel B. Lloyd, Harcourt Sonag, Manning Kimmel, Maj. Thomas Kimmel, Miss Dorothy Luckett, Miss Jean Allen, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Phyllis Adleman, Miss Betty Crane, Miss Meredith Smith, Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Gertrude Glaissie, Miss Marjorie Stuart, Miss Kay Smith, Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Louis Jean Brabholdt, Miss Doris Bishop, Eldridge Church, Roland Cheney, Henry Allen, Louis Potter, Joseph Thomas, Wayne Larson, Northrop Church, Dudley Diggs, James Humphrey, Paul Ward, Donald Davis, Richard Thomas, Jack Jones, John Palmer, Kenneth Fisher and Ross Shearer.

A dramatic production by the Girls' Friendly Society will be presented at St. James Hall on Friday, November 28. Members taking part in the cast are Eleanor Seitz, Louise Smith, Leona Reum, Doris Robey, Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. James H. Truitt and Miss Marjorie Zug. They are assitsed by Ellis Day, Wilton Smith, William Eaton, Carroll Mullikin and John Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks, of Shipley Heights, and Miss Gertrude Trott, of Delaware, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Railroad Would Lower Tobacco Freight Rates

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Atlantic Coast Line Railway headquarters here today said it had applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to reduce rates on unmanufactured leaf tobaccos from North Carolina points north of and including Wilson, N. C., to Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond, Va.

The change would affect all the larger tobacco markets of North Carolina, the principal tobacco growing State. The proposed reductions range from 3½ to 19 cents per 100 pounds. Effective on one day's notice, the rates would expire on June 30, 1931, unless canceled sooner, changed or extended.

Former Official's Wife Dies.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 15 (Special).—Mrs. Anna L. Keyser, 58, wife of former City Commissioner C. Frank Keyser, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Laney, LaVale, following a brief illness. She was stricken after returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Samuel Katz, Long Island, N. Y. Her survivors also include three sons, Charles R. and Edwin J. Keyser, this city, and George G. Keyser, Meadville, Pa., and three brothers, Edward, Frank and William Pyle, New York.

Confederate Veteran Succumbs.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).—James T. Johnson, 88, a Confederate veteran who was the head of a family of 109 living descendants, died Sunday at Brookneal. He was a member of Midway Baptist Church, Charlotte County. Surviving are 7 children, 53 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 7 of the second section of this edition.

Potomac

Mrs. Lee Garth entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening at her home in Cottage Park. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Batchellor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent White, Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. Thomas Violet and Mrs. William E. Lynch.

Mrs. W. E. Harrison was hostess Friday evening at the meeting of the Club of Eight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davison have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary, of Washington, were guests the past week of Mrs. John Gary at her home in Mount Ida.

Mrs. Charles L. Limerick has returned from Richmond, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Austin.

Mrs. Orin R. Yost was the guest the past week of relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Humphries, Miss Margaret Kane and Mrs. G. W. Heflin have returned from a motor trip to Leesburg, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heflin.

Master Clayton Bowman, jr., celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowman, with about twenty of his young playmates as his guests.

Mrs. John Peed entertained the meeting of the Pollyanna Class of the Del Ray Baptist Church Tuesday evening at her home in Peyton avenue.

Miss Ruth Gary, accompanied by her roommate at Blackstone College, Miss Louise Ballard, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gary.

Dr. Robert C. Yates, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Swann, of Culpeper, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Swann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wine and Mrs. G. Olinger, of Quicksburg, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods.

Mrs. W. C. Davis and Miss Luta Davis were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Kensington

Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. William L. Lewis will be guests of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham at the breakfast to be given by the League of American Pen Women on Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Cunningham, formerly of Kensington, national treasurer of the league and past national president, is sponsor for the past presidents' table.

Other guests of Mrs. Cunningham will be Mrs. E. Kingman Kern, Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, past presidents, and the latter's guest, Miss Jacqueline Du Puy; Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. E. Triepel and Mrs. Joseph C. Hemphill.

Mr. William Langdon, United States Consul at Darien, Manchuria, and Mrs. Langdon returned on Thursday from Boston, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Langdon, of Plymouth, Pa.

Mr. Bradford Armstrong has gone to Albany, N. Y., where he will live for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Bergstresser have visiting them over the week-end Mr. R. S. Smith, of Freeport, L. I., and his daughter. Mr. E. F. Wallace and her two sons, who are en route to Southern Pines, N. C., for the winter.

The annual card party to be given by the Woman's Community Club of Kensington for the benefit of the local fire department will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mr. James W. Clopton was the guest last week-end of Mr. George Ashworth. They have returned to Washington and Lee University.

Riverdale

Mrs. Howard F. Barker, who left Sunday to make her home in Buffalo, N. Y., was given a surprise farewell party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen McRae, Saturday evening. She was presented with a silver coffee service. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Wormer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barney, Mrs. Ellen McRae, Mrs. Madeline Bowers, Mrs. Peter Duguid, Mrs. Roland Starr, Mrs. Minnie MacGregor, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Floyd Ritter, Mrs. Emma Hutchinson, Miss Louise Gover, Miss Ruth McRae, Miss Janet McRae, Miss Louise Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrop and daughter Irma left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Floyd Ritter, of Perry Point, Md., and daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen McRae.

Audley Farm's Trainer In Baltimore Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—S. Miller Henderson, well-known trainer of the eastern division of B. B. Jones' Audley Farm stables, near Berryville, is in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. It was learned today. He has undergone an operation there for an infected ear. It is expected he will be sufficiently recovered in time to take his string of horses to Bowie, Md., for the final race meet of the year in the East. Trainer Logan Denny assisted Charlie Dever in handling the Audley horses for the remainder of the Pimlico meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Marshall Dies at Hillsboro Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Jennie Crosen Marshall, wife of Thomas Marshall, died at her home in Hillsboro yesterday after an extended illness. She was 80 years of age and a native of this county. Surviving are her husband, seven daughters and three sons.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Methodist Church in Hillsboro, with interment in the Hillsboro Cemetery.

Cumberland Welfare Group Picks Officials

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Cumberland Welfare Federation, Harold W. Smith was reelected president.

Mrs. Louisa P. Henderson was chosen vice president; W. Russell Brenner, treasurer, and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, secretary and assistant treasurer. The federation controls the activities of the Community Chest.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 16, 1931.

"LAME DUCKS."

Senator Brookhart gives notice that one of the important duties of Congress during the short session beginning next month is to put through the Norris resolution providing for abolition of the "lame duck" session.

The advocates of the Norris resolution hold that a newly elected Congress should begin its sessions early in the January following the election in November, and that the term of the President should begin on January 24, instead of March 4. Thus "lame ducks" would not remain in control, after their repudiation at the polls, while keeping new members waiting over a year before beginning their functions.

There might be merit in this suggestion if it were true that "lame ducks" repudiated at the polls are suffered to control Congress and if it could be made a certainty that the newly elected House could organize and elect a Speaker, beginning January 4, and then canvass the presidential vote and declare the result in time for the inauguration of the President on January 24. On several occasions it has taken two or three months for the House to organize.

But it happens that "lame ducks" do not now and never have controlled Congress. Senator Brookhart is wild, as usual, in his understanding of the result of the election of November 4. The returns show that 86.67 per cent of the members of the House were reelected. Only 13.33 per cent of the House will be represented by new men in the Seventy-second Congress, and most of them are coming in as the result of vacancies caused by death or because certain members voluntarily declined to run for reelection. The number of "lame ducks" in the forthcoming session is very small.

Among the "lame ducks" in the Senate, however, are those peerless insurgents, McMaster, of South Dakota, and Pine, of Oklahoma. Senator Brookhart ought to receive gallant assistance from them in the campaign to push through the Norris amendment aimed at the elimination of "lame ducks." The vigorous advocacy of the "lame duck" amendment by McMaster and Pine will help to convince the public that these two, at least, are sorry that they are encumbering Congress by their presence.

MIGRATING JOBHUNTERS.

In a letter addressed to Col. Arthur Woods, director of the emergency committee for unemployment, F. Rogers Flannery, president of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies, says: "We believe that you will share our conviction that the unemployed can best be helped either through employment or relief if the unemployed remain in the communities where they are known and have established themselves." Mr. Flannery pointed out further that persons entering strange surroundings usually meet with difficulties in establishing themselves even in normal times, and that depressed business conditions have made the obstacles faced by newcomers in communities much greater.

A tendency to migrate always materializes in hard times. New York is feeling its effect at present; there are indications that Washington is about to feel its effect. New York is always a magnet for those out of work. Because a rumor is going around the country that Washington has not felt the depression as have other cities, and because of the Government's extensive building program, there is a grave danger that Washington will become a magnet for the unemployed.

Washington may be better off than most communities, but there is no surplus of jobs in the District. Those in charge of the Government's building program are not looking for additional workmen. There are no jobs in Washington nor are there facilities for ministering to the wants and needs of strangers who may be stranded here. The Travelers Aid warning is particularly applicable to those who may be tempted by false rumors to migrate to Washington in the hope of obtaining work.

WHAT THE BANKERS WANT.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., is one of the most gifted and skillful spokesmen of international finance in the United States. He is usually chosen to put forth the arguments of "big money" at times when deft suggestions are necessary to offset the crude and hoggish demands of other spokesmen of international finance. The public takes alarm when international finance shows its hand too boldly. It is then that Mr. Lamont can display his skill in smoothing away public apprehension, while ingeniously inserting a wedge here and there in the hope of swinging public opinion in favor of what the bankers ardently desire.

What do they desire? Stripped of eloquent allusions to world brotherhood, common fellowship in adversity, noble cooperation, &c., &c., Mr. Lamont tells the Academy of Political Science that the international banking fraternity would like to have the antitrust laws amended, the protective tariff reduced, and the war debts canceled.

Mr. Lamont's plea for amendment of the antitrust laws is to this effect: By requiring competition, the law forces industry to build plants and equipments that are wasteful. Competition has led to overproduction by rival producers, who ought to be permitted to combine and stop competition. It is all a "great economic waste," this insistence upon Americans competing among themselves instead of being permitted to form monopolies. The antitrust laws date from 1890. Therefore, suggests Mr. Lamont, they are out of date. It may have been all right to prohibit the strangulation of competition 40 years ago, but it should be strangled now, in order to promote economic efficiency.

Against Mr. Lamont's plea in behalf of monopoly, the reader should read the recent brief editorial by Calvin Coolidge on the subject of "liberalization" of the antitrust laws. Mr. Coolidge advises the people to go very slowly in opening the door for monopolies.

The new tariff law is, of course, deprecated by Mr. Lamont. He thinks it was passed at a most inopportune time and that its rates make it very difficult for foreigners to break into the American market and take away business now controlled by Americans. This is a grievous mistake, in his opinion, because it "builds up new barriers against world trade," and makes it more difficult for foreign nations to pay their debts to the United States. Of course, if these debts were canceled, the situation would be greatly relieved. Mr. Lamont does not give any proof that the tariff has built up new barriers against world trade, but he sincerely believes it, whether there is any proof or not.

On the subject of cancellation of debts due to the United States Mr. Lamont made only slight reference, leaving that subject to be discussed fully by Prof. James W. Angell, of Columbia University. The seeds of propaganda in favor of canceling everybody's debts except America's, leaving the American taxpayer to be the goat of the world, have been sedulously sowed through American universities and colleges. It is a poor professor who can not show that the United States is a Shylock who cuts off his own pound of flesh when he requires foreign debtors to pay what they owe. It is no longer necessary for international bankers to bear the brunt of the disagreeable task of asking American taxpayers to pay Europe's debts. This task is now performed with eagerness by college professors, who can not be accused of self-interest in advocating a scheme that would bring in hundreds of millions of profits to international bankers in the issuance of fresh loans to countries that had been relieved of paying off old debts.

AGE OF THE EARTH.

The estimated age of the earth has been growing at a shocking rate ever since geology became a science. In 1860 John Phillips placed the age of the globe at 38,000,000 to 96,000,000 years. Twenty years ago his highest figure had been considerably enlarged by geologists. But the end was not yet. Radium was discovered and science learned that this element breaks up at a definite rate that is measurable. Physicists observed the rate of disintegration in various rocks and multiplied the previous estimates by ten.

When this venerable sphere reached an age estimated at no less than 500,000,000 years Prof. Louis V. Pirsson remarked: "Truly there is now an embarrassing richness of time." But this did not stop science from inflicting further senility upon Mother Earth. The latest estimate of time since a passing star tore the nucleus of the earth from the side of the sun is 2,000,000,000 years. This figure used by astronomers is now substantiated by Prof. Alois F. Kovarik, of the Yale physics department. Prof. Kovarik's measurements of the constant disintegration of radioactive elements in a piece of uraninite indicates an age of 1,852,000,000 years.

Many geological "time clocks" have been used to estimate the longevity of this planet. One favorite measuring stick is the rock strata that are exposed in such gorges as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The degree of evolution attained by fossils found in some of these strata also furnishes evidence. But the sequence of rock formation is frequently broken, and it is impossible to determine how much time elapsed between the formation of successive layers. Geology postulates that most of the earth's surface has been under the sea a number of times, and it is probable that some millions of years would elapse from one inundation to another.

For measurement of recent time the rate of erosion is useful. For example, the average level of the United States is being lowered at the rate of one foot in about 7,500 years. On this basis it is estimated that 15,000,000 years would be required to reduce the continent to sea level by erosion if the upheavals by which mountains are made were stopped.

The layman is not much interested in these figures, or in the technical processes by which they are worked out. But he may find some comfort in the fact that the earth is not a recent concoction, and that its present form will probably be modified but little in the next million years. No one knows how long life has been on the earth, but, of course, the life of man is only an infinitesimal span in comparison with the length of time since this sphere came into being. The important thing seems to be that man, now that he is here, is determined to stick with the old globe as long as it continues spinning.

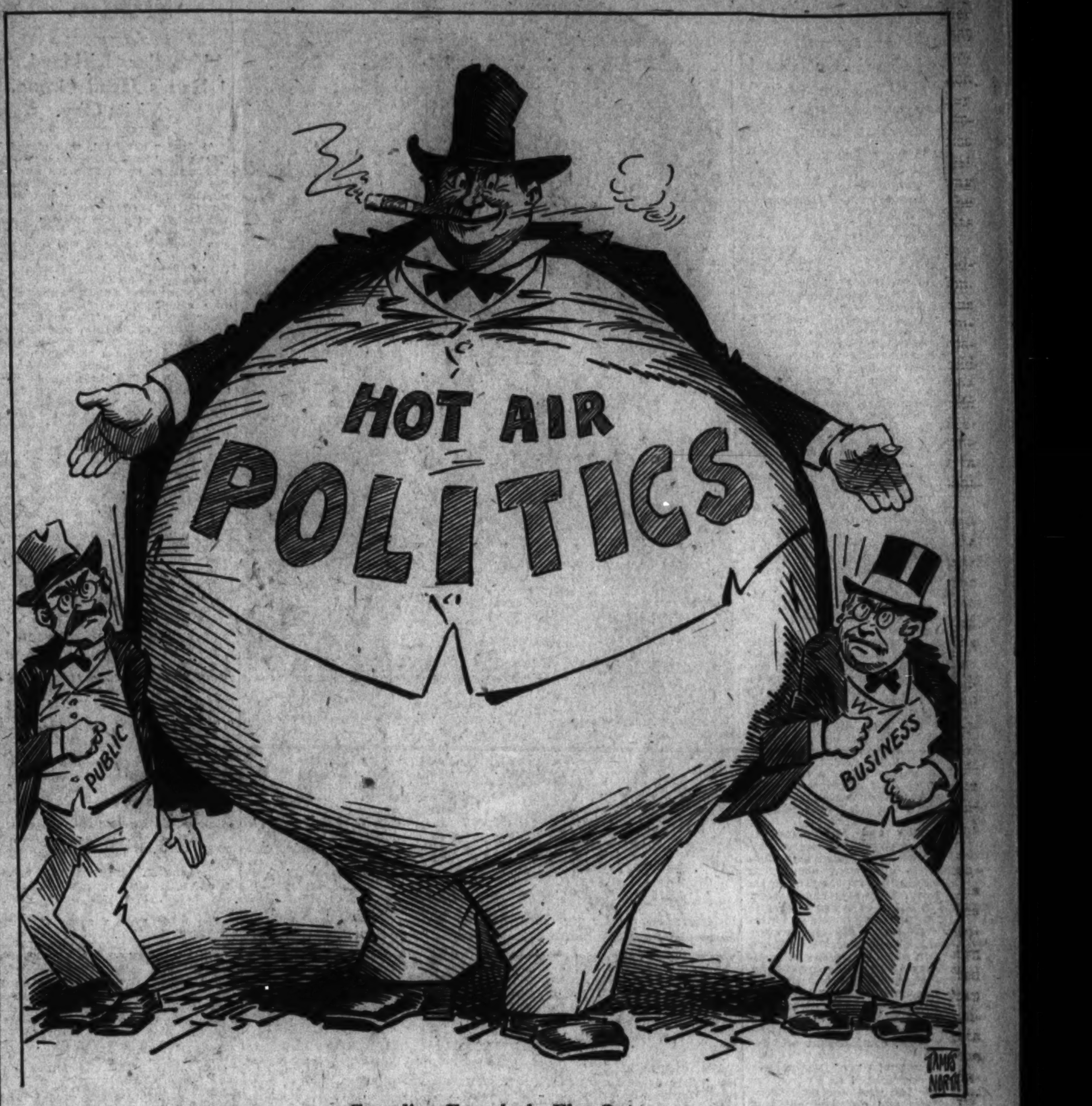
AMERICAN ENGLISH.

A distinguished champion of the American language has dared to speak. In accepting an award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in recognition of his excellent diction on the stage, George Arliss asserts that in many ways the English of America is a purer tongue than that spoken by the English people themselves. Many old English words and phrases that have been discarded in the old country, he said, are now considered Americanisms. The language as it is spoken in both countries has its peculiarities, but the English version is by no means superior to the American.

English has undergone a slightly different evolution in the two countries, but constant communication between the people has preserved it as the common language. In America, says Mr. Arliss, there is a tendency toward sloppiness in speech, and in England the chief defect is snippiness. An objection to speaking well may be noted in some quarters in this country in contrast to the straining for superiority in England.

Mr. Arliss does not say so, but his remarks lead to the conclusion that English as it is spoken in America may be the language of the future. He refers to the talking motion picture as an invaluable device for improvement of diction. Since America is the "talkie" center of the world, the language of Hollywood may have a far-reaching influence on English wherever it is spoken.

While the American does not strain for superiority in speech, he does strain for novelty. Not for nothing has the speech of this country been called "the great American slanguage." Many of the crisp phrases and expressive words that are first used as slang are taken into the language and become an integral part of it. Furthermore, America is the land of invention and innovation, where it is fashionable to bring new words into use. Language grows rapidly here, and sends out many vigorous shoots. American English, properly trimmed, may be the world's language a hundred years hence.



Crowding Everybody Else Out.

MANY INVENTIONS.

One great American business—invention—has been thriving this year with complete disregard of the depression. The Patent Office reports that more applications for patents will be filed this year than ever before. During the first ten months of 1930 inventors asked to have exclusive rights established over 75,868 devices. In addition, the applications for trade marks have increased by 1,300.

This probably does not mean that Americans have suddenly become endowed with greater inventive genius, or that the unemployed have turned to invention for a livelihood. Heaven help them if they did! The greater demand for patents indicates a widespread effort to improve machinery, equipment and devices that are now in use. Such instruments as the radio and talking picture machines are being developed so rapidly that several people frequently apply for a patent on the same improvement.

Until recently the Patent Office has been unable to handle this volume of business. At the present time 112,800 applications—more than a year's work—are awaiting action. This means that there is no chance of securing immediate action on an important patent, and that its value to the inventor may be entirely destroyed before the Patent Office even considers the application. If an inventor has in mind an improvement to some instrument or process, there is no way in which he can find out whether some one else has an application pending for patent on the same thing. The result has been untold waste of energy.

Fortunately an improvement has already been inaugurated. Congress allowed the office a number of additional examiners at its last session, and the volume of pending applications is now being reduced at the rate of approximately 1,000 per week. Even at this rate it will require two years for the Patent Office to bring its business up to date. In the meantime the demand for patents may increase to such an extent that additional examiners will be needed.

Congress has been negligent in its attention to the Patent Office. It has allowed hundreds of struggling inventors to be swindled or cheated by delay of the protection which the law guarantees to them. A number of bills to safeguard inventors from red tape and fraud are still pending in Congress. They ought to be given consideration as soon as emergency legislation is out of the way.

ANOTHER GENEVA MOCKERY.

Another conference pretending to promote "concerted economic action" opens today at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations. The financial and economic wizards of Europe are to go through the motions of framing a program for mutual tariff concessions and international trade cooperation, which the finance and foreign ministers are then to whip into treaty form.

This conference is based upon the ruins of a similar conference held last March, at which each national delegation discovered that there was no intention on the part of any government to grant any tariff concessions whatever. Each delegation asked the others to make the first move. Before the conference had adjourned, two-thirds of the governments boosted their tariff rates, in order to gain trading advantages in dealing with each other. Nearly all the tariffs were made higher than the new United States tariff.

The British imperial conference at London has just ended in the complete failure of the United Kingdom and the dominions to agree upon a common economic policy. Canada offered a plan for imperial preference, based upon an advantage of 10 per cent tariff differential to all British dominions and Great Britain as against all outside countries. But the home government refused to give the dominions this preference in the British market, and the scheme collapsed. Each dominion now asserts the right to look after its own interest, as against England or any other country.

Now the British government sends delegates to the fantastic Geneva conference, hoping to persuade European governments to reduce their tariffs. France, Germany, Belgium and other countries have found it necessary to set up virtual embargoes against the dumping program of Soviet Russia, which threatens them all. But while they separately endeavor to protect themselves against Soviet Russia, they also take pains to stiffen their tariffs against each other, in the meantime protesting that the United States is making the mistake of its life when it protects its own market against their inroads.

The United States occupies an advantageous position in this situation. Its home market, in which Americans enjoy absolute free trade among themselves, is sufficient to maintain prosperity so long as foreign rivals are held in check by the protective tariff. The dumping of stolen materials fashioned by slave labor in Russia can be prevented. With that action taken, the United States will be economically in the strongest and soundest position that the Nation can assume.

Whenever the nations of Europe discover that their mutual interest will be promoted by stimulating free trade among themselves, or whenever the British Empire shall conclude to imitate the protective policy of the United States, this country will welcome the change, because it will stimulate international trade. The rise of the standard of living in foreign countries would mean an increase of wages, which in turn would reduce the disparity in cost of production here and abroad. At that time the United States would reduce its tariff rates, because it could do so without endangering American employment at high wages.

So long as foreign nations wage economic wars while pretending to be anxious to do away with tariffs the United States will protect its own people by an adequate tariff. Foreign tariffs are higher than the United States tariff, but superior American methods of production will make business for Americans in foreign markets in spite of tariffs. Since America is the biggest buyer in the world, foreign nations will always find it suicidal to try the game of tariff reprisal against this country.

The Illinois campaign will probably induce more women to enter politics than anything since the nineteenth amendment. Mrs. O'Neill lost 12 pounds in her fight against Ruth Hanna McCormick.

With Society in Annapolis and in Nearby Suburbs of Washington

Annapolis Gay As Fetes Grow At Week-Ends

Naval Contingent Out in Full Force at Officers' Hop.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Signaling the approach of the winter social season, week-ends of late have steadily increased in the variety of interesting events enjoyed by the navy folk on the station and their guests. Last Saturday many from this city went to Baltimore for the Navy-Ohio State football game, and many remained there for the numerous receptions, supper and theater parties which followed the game.

The biggest party in connection with the game was the luncheon which Admiral and Mrs. Robison gave in the administration building of the Baltimore Stadium. Several hundred guests, including a number of officials from Washington and other persons of distinction, were present.

Today the Navy was again at the Baltimore Stadium playing Southern Methodist University, of Dallas, Tex.

Due to the fact that so many games are being played away from home this year, the number of hops for the midshipmen and their guests has been greatly reduced. The next dance at the Naval Academy will be the Thanksgiving hop, which will take place on Wednesday evening, November 26, from 9 to 11:30. This will be a regimental affair and will be preceded by the usual afternoon informal.

Last Friday night the officers' hop at the Academy brought out the naval contingent in full force, many entertaining out-of-town guests for the occasion. The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at dinner before the dance, their guests including the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison; Admiral and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, of St. Margaret's, and Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet entertained at a small dinner party at their residence in Gloucester street, after which they and their guests attended the officers' dance.

Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware gave perhaps the largest predance supper party before the dance, their guests numbering about fifty and being drawn from the younger set of the Navy. They also had in their party a number of house guests in keeping with their practice of entertaining out-of-town girls nearly every week-end. Commander Ware, who is on duty in the department of modern languages of the Naval Academy, and his charming French wife, are among the most popular hosts in the Navy contingent. Guests at the hop were received by Mrs. Robison, wife of the superintendent, and Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen.

The Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Snyder had as their house guests over last week-end Capt. Robert L. Berry and children, of Short Hills, N. J. They accompanied Capt. and Mrs. Snyder to Baltimore for the Navy-Ohio State football game.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell entertained on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at an "at home" at their quarters, 4 Porter Road, for the members of the electrical engineering and physics department of the Naval Academy—Capt. Friedell's department—and their wives. The ladies who assisted included Mrs. William C. Wickham, Mrs. Donald B. Berry, Mrs. Earl W. Thomson, Mrs. Allen P. Mullinnix, Mrs. Harry A. Badt, Mrs. Lewis L. Stecher and Miss Lucy Friedell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Friedell.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar had as their guests over last week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del., and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Cole Coolidge, also of Washington. The Lawsons and Coolidges motored here on Friday evening and attended the officers' hop with Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar. They left for home Sunday evening.

Commander and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, who are among the new arrivals on the station this fall. There were ten guests.

Miss Annie Inglehart has left to pass the winter in Washington, after passing several weeks here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton gave the first of a series of dinner parties Tuesday evening. The dinner was given in honor of Col. George H. Morgan, of the Army, retired, grandfather of Midshipman Morgan Slayton, and Miss Nancy Slayton, who is here on a month's visit to Commander and Mrs. Slayton.

Lieut. Ewing H. France, of the Army, and Mrs. France and their two sons are the guests of Lieut. France's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. France, for a week. Lieut. France will report for duty at Fort George Meade on November 17.

Mrs. Risley, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Ralph G. Risley, of the Navy, has returned to her home at 7 Shipwright street, after a seven weeks' trip abroad, during which she visited London, Paris and other places of interest in France.

A progressive dinner party was given last Friday evening by Lieut. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich and Lieut. and Mrs. Allen P. Calvert to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Calvert and the third wedding anniversary of Lieut. and Mrs. Dietrich. Others present included Lieut. and Mrs. Stirling P. Smith and Lieut. and Mrs. Beverley R. Harrison, jr.

Mrs. Reeves, wife of Commander George N. Reeves, and their little daughter are now at Miss Mary Randall Magruder's home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Godwin Moore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Beatrice McLean, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean.

Capt. William McDowell, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. McDowell have taken a suite at Carvel Hall for two months.

Lieut. Edward Spencer Addison, of the Navy, passed last week-end here as the guest of his parents, Capt. Edward S. Addison and Mrs. Addison, at their home on South River. Lieut. Addison is stationed on the U. S. S. Texas, which is now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for overhaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, of Long Island, are here for a visit of several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., of Wardour. Last Sunday night Lieut. and Mrs. Andrews entertained at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and also entertained at dinner for them again on Monday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer, of 71 Shipwright street, entertained at an informal party Friday night in honor of Mrs. Horace J. Fenton, of Willimantic, Conn., the guests being some of the friends of Mrs. Fenton, who is a former resident of this city. On Thursday evening Prof. and Mrs. Kiefer were hosts at a party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Starr, of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Siviter, of Pittsburgh, have arrived here for a few days' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Pryor, 8 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Charles F. Reordan are entertaining at dinner Wednesday evening, November 19, at their quarters, 39 Upshur road, Naval Academy. There will be ten guests.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander William Taylor Smith, entertained at two tables of bridge last Friday for Mrs. Bartlett, wife of Col. Bartlett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. La France Riggs, of Baltimore.

Forty of the women active in Annapolis society went to Washington Wednesday for the luncheon given by Mrs. Halligan, wife of Rear Admiral John Halligan, of the Navy, given in the afternoon at the Army, Navy and Marine Club in Washington.

The announcement that Commander Philip V. H. Weems, of the Navy, and Mrs. Weems have returned to this city will be received with pleasure by their many friends here. Commander Weems reported for duty at the Naval Post Graduate School Tuesday, and he and Mrs. Weems are planning to take a house at Murray Hill. Commander and Mrs. Weems resided here a few years ago and are most popular with all who know them. Since returning from the West Coast they have been in Washington.

Popular Washington Matron

Clinedinst.

MRS. M. NATZ WELLER, of 1808 Connecticut avenue, who entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home. Before her marriage last year Mrs. Weller was Miss Ethel Sears.

Actor Guest Of Honor at Studio Tea

Alexander Kirkland, of Ram's Head Group, Visits City.

Alexander Kirkland, who played in "Marseilles" in Washington last week, was guest of honor at a tea given at the King-Smith Studio School Friday afternoon. Mr. Kirkland has many friends in Washington through his association with the former Ram's Head Players, for which Robert Bell was sponsor. Later he was seen here with the Theater Guild in "Wings Over Europe" and with Nazimova in "A Month in the Country."

On Wednesday a distinguished audience attended the recital given by Oscar Seagle at the Mayflower. The Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, accompanied by their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Helene, were among the guests. Others in the audience were the Ambassador of Cuba and Mme. Orestes Ferrara, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Marc Peter, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Wilbur K. Carr, Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. D. W. Walker, Mrs. Oscar Seagle, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Percy Lee Atherton, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Lewis, Mrs. Henry Price Wright and Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows McNeir, Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Laura Harlan, Eben Comins, Miss Julia Schelling and Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard.

Miss Fern Hawkins Becomes Bride in Takoma Park Church

A pretty wedding took place at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church Monday evening when Miss Fern Leona Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hawkins, of Montrose, Minn., became the bride of Mr. E. Farrand Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willett, of Maplewood, N. J., the Rev. G. W. Wells officiating.

The church was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, and was lighted with candles.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a long veil of tulle with lace cap, being held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush, who was her only attendant, wore a blue satin gown and carried pink roses. Mr. Curtis Quackenbush was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Dickson, Mr. Paul Douglas, Mr. Clayton Forshee, and Mr. Frank Marsh. The tiny flower girl, who wore a dainty gown of pale green, was little Miss Barbara Jeanne Mikkleson.

The parents of the bride gave a reception in the new home of the bride and bridegroom, 904 Davis avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after their return from a motor trip through Virginia.

The out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hawkins, of Montrose, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willett and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. MacPherson, of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. L. E. Masker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Masker and children, of Philipsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Willett is a graduate nurse from the Washington Sanitarium Training School, class of 1930. Mr. Willett, who is a graduate of the Washington Missionary College, is in charge of the Potomac Conference Book and Bible House, located in Takoma Park.

Chevy Chase Girl Will Wed Capital Man

Miss Cocke's Engagement to Mr. P. V. Mook Announced.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Wilton Cocke, to Mr. Paul Vincent Mook, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Lucy V. Mackrille entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class at a meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Clarence Dawson reviewed the book "The Tidewater Tales."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Smoot, of Los Angeles, Calif., have returned to the West after a short stay with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander entertained her community club at tea Monday afternoon at her home on Bradley lane.

Mrs. Frank Myers has left for Garden City, Long Island, to spend a week with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Laimbeer, jr. Mr. Marco Handley, of Huntington, W. Va., is spending the week-end with Mr. Frank Myers and his mother, Mrs. William R. Myers.

Mrs. Arthur Miller and her children, of Woodbine street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City, N. J., where the children were convalescing from a short illness. Mr. Miller has also returned from a business trip to Florida and Georgia.

Miss Jean Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside, entertained the members of the Zeta Beta Psi Sorority at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained at a dinner and bridge of three tables last Friday evening.

Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Powell, have reopened their home on Rosemary street after spending four months motoring through the European countries.

Mrs. Delphine Jerome Irwin has left for Canada, where she will spend the entire winter with her sister.

Mrs. E. S. Holland entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society in the All Saints' Church at luncheon Monday. The ladies are working on the fancy work to be completed for their annual bazaar to be held on December 3. Another meeting of the apron committee was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Vinal on Jenifer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks will entertain at a supper party this evening at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a buffet supper and dance at their home last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace S. Dawson, of Kansas City, Mo., have gone to Langley Field, after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson.

Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer has returned from a short visit in New York City, where she was with her son.

Mrs. Gustave H. Emery entertained her card club at a bridge supper and three tables of bridge Monday evening at her residence on Woodbine street.

Mrs. Sue P. Mims entertained her chapter of the Daughters of the Loyal Legion at a luncheon in Chevy Chase last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Dynes has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent a week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delbert, of Morrison street, entertained their card club last evening at a buffet supper, followed by two tables of bridge.

The Misses Ida and Ellen Young have returned to their home on Magnolia Parkway after a short visit with Miss Mary Tyler at Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, of Florida street, have returned from New York City, where Mr. Edwards was called on business.

Mrs. Paul Blair entertained the fancy work committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints Episcopal Church at luncheon Monday afternoon at her home.

Mr. Frank R. Bourn, of Oliver street, has returned from Providence, R. I., where he has been visiting friends and relatives for three weeks.

Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop entertained her Monday luncheon club at a bridge luncheon at her home on Oliver street.

Mr. Terrill Brazelton has returned from a short business trip to Greensboro, N. C.

Representative Edmund Erk has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., after a successful campaign there.

Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, jr., entertained the Mothers Club at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned from Detroit, where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Rice and their two sons have returned from Shepherdstown, W. Va., where they spent three weeks with Mrs. Rice's mother.

Will Make Debut This Season

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DEVEREAUX GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Green, of Georgetown.

Voter League Will Give Tea To Delegates

Entertainment Arranged for Women Attending Child Parley.

In its historical headquarters the National League of Women Voters will give a tea, Wednesday, in honor of the members of that organization who will come from various parts of the country as delegates to the White House conference on child health and protection.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, acting president, to many widely known women who are active in the work of the league and who have been included by the President in the White House conference. Among them are Miss Jane Addams, Miss Julia Lathrop, Dr. Sophonisba Breckinridge and Mrs. James W. Morrison, of Chicago; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Dr. Alice Hamilton and Dr. Florence McKay, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, of Seattle; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. F. Louis Slade and Miss Lillian Wald, of New York, and Mrs. Percy T. Walden, of New Haven, Conn.

Tea will be served in the room which is now the office of the president and on whose walls hang the portraits of Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. It is the room in which President Lincoln conferred with Gen. Grant and which the latter left to go to the White House in 1869. The building which now houses the National League was the residence of Clara Barton from 1892 to 1897 and it was from it that she departed for the Near East. Maj. Archibald Butt, the popular aid to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, who went down with the Titanic, also had his headquarters there.

Schlosses Are Hosts At Woodmont Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss were hosts at dinner at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Schlessinger, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Frances Feist, who has been the guest for a fortnight of Mrs. Adolph Weyl, returned by motor Thursday to her home in Newark, accompanied by friends. Miss Feist and her mother, Mrs. Abram Feist, will pass the next two months in New York.

Mrs. Blanche Singer, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Goldsmith, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulley are again in their apartment in the Ritz, after passing the summer at Hotel Nassau, Long Beach, N. Y.

Mr. Frank Luchs, who attends University of Pennsylvania, passed last week-end in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs.

Colleges in Capital To Be Represented At Trinity Party

Students from several local colleges will attend the card party and ball on Friday night at the Mayflower for the benefit of the students' loan fund of Trinity College.

Among the colleges represented will be Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Immaculata Seminary, Holy Cross Academy, Georgetown University, and Catholic University.

Among those assisting Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, general chairman, are Mrs. George A. Weschler, in charge of patronesses; Mrs. R. L. Graves, tickets, and Miss Minnie Carroll, on arrangements for dancing.

WEDDINGS AND PARTIES ENGROSS TAKOMA PARK

Mrs. Charles W. Ayars entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her Maple avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes had as their guests last week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Cloetingh, of State College, Pa.

Mrs. R. E. Toms has returned from Kentucky, where she was called last week by the sudden death of her brother.

Miss Martha Williams has gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where she attended the Cornell-Dartmouth football game yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Siegler is visiting friends in Philadelphia, to which place she went by airplane on Tuesday.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker was hostess to the Crossover Bridge Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C[illegible] Rinker have returned from Baltimore, where they passed the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Rinker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Nye have returned from New York City, where they spent several days. The trip was made by airplane both ways.

Mrs. Lola Ratterree entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening at her Spruce avenue home. There were three tables and a delicious repast was served at the conclusion of an evening at cards.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff gave a most interesting account of her extended tour of Europe the past summer before the Sixteenth Street Heights Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall Tuesday afternoon. Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. O. H. P. Scott, Mrs. J. Mark Albertson, and Miss Minnie Dantzic, of Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Q. Knight have returned from a ten-day trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where they went to visit Mrs. Knight's father, Mr. C. F. Robinson. Mr. Robinson, a veteran of the Civil War, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary during Mr. and Mrs. Knight's visit.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt have as their house guest Col. Hyatt, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Dean entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at her home in Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall returned last week from an extended motor trip through the Middle West. They visited their son, Mr. James Marshall, a student at Purdue University.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic have as their guest Dr. Dantzic's sister, Miss Minnie Dantzic, of Cumberland, Md.

A wedding of much interest to Takoma Park people occurred on Wednesday evening at Emory M. E. Church South, when Miss Laura Frances King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. F. King, became the bride of Mr. Ralph K. Ergood, of Washington. Mr. Ergood and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip.

Last night the members of Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Takoma Park, served a supper for the Rev. Richard Montgomery, of Montgomery, Ala., who will conduct a mission at Trinity Church, beginning this evening and continuing through November 23, in the vestry of the church at Parish Hall.

Mrs. Leonard Olree will be hostess to members of Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Croxton, deputy secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will talk.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will serve their annual turkey dinner in the church Tuesday, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. A bazaar will be conducted at the same time by this group.

Dr. Roxetta Runk has returned from Rochester, Minn., and other Midwestren medical centers, where she spent several weeks in advanced medical work.

Mr. H. F. Shuberth, of Berlin, Germany, who came to the United States to attend the annual fall council of the Seventh Day Adventists, at Omaha, Nebr., spent several days here visiting friends before leaving for New York a few days ago, from whence he has sailed for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Montgomery sailed Saturday last from New York for Europe, where they will spend a short time before leaving for India. Later they plan to visit Africa and other places on the other side of the globe before returning to Takoma Park in about a year.

At the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. H. C. Armstrong, of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on the $8,000,000 ministers' pension fund now being raised by that denomination for their retired ministers. At the 8 o'clock service this evening the pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will preach.

DE LUXE SUNDAY DINNER $1.50

Served from Noon to 9 P. M.—Main Dining Room

Menu

Peach and Pear Supreme or Cape Cod Oyster Cocktail

Celery Hearts Assorted Olives

Chicken Noodle Soup or Clear Green Turtle, Cheese Sticks

Filet of Sole, Saute Amandine
Fried Chicken, Country Style, Waffles
Broiled English Lamb Chops, Marie
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Cold Slice Virginia Ham and Chicken, Fruit Salad

New Sugar Peas or Oyster Bay Asparagus
Candied Sweet or Boiled in Cream Potatoes

Banana Fritters, Rum Sauce

Heart of Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

Martha Washington Cream Pie
Sunshine Cake
Fruit Rolade Chantilly
Meringue Glace
Raspberry Ice
Strawberry Ice Cream

Rolls Biscuits, Corn Bread, Coffee, Tea or Milk

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets

A Special De Luxe Dinner is served every Thursday and Sunday

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A Group of

New Winter Coats

Specially Priced

$98.75

Values that cannot be duplicated

Dress and Sport Coats in lovely soft materials and imported tweeds.

Colors

Black and the smart light shades of the mode.

Furs

The furs used are specially selected pelts.

Blue Wolf, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Black Lynx—Foxes in Gray and Black—Caracul in Black and Gray—and natural Wolf.

Others $69.75 to $398.75

GREATER COAT SALON
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Model sketched is of Black Kashmirita cloth with luxurious BLUE WOLF—a new fur treatment that is stunningly different.
$98.75

A Revival of Early 18th Century French Artistry

A design that is most admirably reproduced in Prima Vera, a wood of handsome natural grain and satiny finish; combined with maple, effectively touched with the artist's brush. Beautiful marquetry inlays decorate the bed panels and drawer fronts.

The Suite Comprising

Twin Beds, Bureau and Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table and Mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench.

$750

An ingenious copy of a period the royal Louis made famous, executed with masterly skill. A suite that has its only showing in Washington here.

W. & J. SLOANE

The House With the Green Shutters

711 Twelfth Street Just Above G

Roll Call of American Red Cross Enlists Attention of Society

Society

Mrs. Joseph I. Weller (left) with Mr. Weller's daughters, Mrs. Charles Drennon (center), of Kansas City, and Mrs. George Fulford, jr., of Montreal, who were entertained at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Weller during their visit in Washington.

Miss Betty McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, of Chevy Chase, will not be presented this winter but will join in the debutante festivities.

Miss Mary Dawes, niece of Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, who is spending the winter here. She will return to Chicago after Christmas.

Miss Emily Frelinghuysen, daughter of the former senator from New Jersey and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, and her fiance, Mr. H. Edward Bilkley, of New York.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Judge Charles C. McChord, with his granddaughter, Josephine Boyle, and her little friend, Laura Blair, snapped at the Fairfax Hunt Club, which recently staged the first hunt of the season, when Mr. Smith Bowman acted as master of hounds.

Smart Sets of Washington Engage In Annual Register of New Names Which Swell the World Association

Notable Women, Junior League Members, Debutantes Help; Society Awaits Arrival of Italian Financier, Count Volpi di Misurata, Who Will Be Entertained by Italian Ambassador.

SOCIETY, the next fortnight, will go "Red Crossing." Everybody is doing it. The annual roll call is on, and down at Red Cross headquarters the debutantes and buds of the last year or two are scurrying around, each with a dozen tasks to perform. Everywhere are uniforms, crisp and attractive, recalling war-time days when all Washington society was in white or blue and white or gray and when all the Nation turned to the Capital and its beehive of busy women who instituted various branches of volunteer service.

There were the uniform corps, the canteen corps of the American Red Cross and other war-time organizations which had their initial experiment "station" in the Capital, finally branching out to every community in the Union. Everybody remembers the zeal and success with which Miss Mabel T. Boardman, now secretary of the American Red Cross, organized the great and the near great of society into a constantly moving kaleidoscope bearing the standard of the Red Cross. The picture brings to mind Mrs. Larz Anderson, as head of the canteen corps, with Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, working like beavers at the railway stations, waving a bright farewell to troop trains.

* * * *

JUST as busy was Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, first chief of the motor corps, marshaling "wings about Washington" in the delivery of supplies; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, the late Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, an invincible quartet—honorary commandants of the National Service School military encampment for women where the debutantes and other young things were taught the intricate art of service as instituted by the Red Cross.

And there is the picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson as honorary chairman of the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House, furthering the activity of the women's naval service and sponsoring the National Service School. Busy days, filled with worry and weariness, yet days that ultimately stretched into the permanent foundation of the volunteer service of women in the Red Cross.

* * * *

AND now, a dozen years later, it is the smart thing to do—to aid the Red Cross. Debs and subdebs, Junior League girls and those who recall debutante days in terms of frilly frocks and fluffy pompadours are lending a hand and, as in war-time years, doing their bit for the success of the annual roll call of the District of Columbia chapter. Stationed all over town, on windy corners, in dull bank corridors, in odd little nooks in the shops, they carry on. Some of the girls whose sights resolve themselves into one tango after another are devoting much time during the day to the call of the red and white standard.

While Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Miss Mary Henry, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Sara Worthington, Miss Elizabeth Brawner and other members of the younger set marshal their forces for the work, it is not being neglected by noted society women. On Tuesday Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshal, wife of the late Vice President, will assist at the "station" at the Mayflower and on Thursday Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will carry on the work, also at the Mayflower.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH the Capital takes its welfare work seriously, yet society reserves a part of its radiant energies for the "passing show" which always presents new and interesting characters in the cast. Comes on Tuesday to Washington Count Volpi di Misurata, colorful personality from Italy, one of that country's richest men and a financier of parts. The count has served his country well, having been Italian minister of finance whose counsel has been sought on both sides of the Atlantic, for the distinguished Italian is remembered in the Capital as the head of the Italian mission which negotiated the debt settlement with the United States Treasury in 1925.

Like many great financiers identified with outstanding governmental projects, Count Volpi is associated with the development of water power in the land of Mussolini where the lack of coal demands a far-reaching scheme of harnessing the waters into electric energy. With Count Volpi in his interests are famous Italian engineers, as well as plenty of American capital. The count will be entertained at dinner at the Italian embassy on Wednesday by the Ambassador of Italy and will be received by President Hoover.

* * * *

ANOTHER interesting figure from Latin shores now in this country and a probable visitor to Washington is Senor Juan de la Cierva, noted Spanish inventor, who reached New York the other day on the Bremen and is now in Bryn Mawr, Pa., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Pitcairn. Senor de la Cierva has many friends in Washington and should he come here would be a guest at the Spanish Embassy, where tentative plans are under way for his entertainment.

He is the inventor of the small rotor plane which bears his name, the Cierva autogyro, which can rise almost vertically on the take-off and can land directly by means of the long-bladed rotor. While the Bremen was at anchor at quarantine travelers on the ship were thrilled with the demonstration of four of the novel airships approaching the liner from the New Jersey shore. Cutting capers of all sorts, the motors moved slowly about the great ship, to the delight of everybody on board.

Senor de la Cierva explained through an interpreter that the air ministry in England is now experimenting with his machine, using twenty of them for complete tests. If satisfactory the Spanish inventor believes they will be adapted to the use of the army and navy. The distinguished Spaniard spent some time in France introducing his patents there and was received by high officials of the government. He was met in New York by Mr. Pitcairn, with whom he is associated in the Pitcairn-Cierva Autogyro Co., of Philadelphia.

* * * *

THE role of foreign dignitaries, claiming (happily for Washington society) the center of the stage through a great part of the year, lends continuous zest to the shifting scenes and even the remote days of next April possess additional color because of the proposed visit of Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and the Princess Takamatsu, who will come to the embassy as guests of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi. About the same time welcome will be extended the King and Queen of Siam, who will reach America the middle of April for a stay of two months.

That the visit of the royal guests from Japan will be official is probable, as they are now touring Europe and were recently received by President Carmona, of Portugal. Spain, Italy, Greece and the Balkans will be included in their itinerary. Although of unofficial character, the visit of the King of Siam and his queen will be an outstanding event of the spring and of brilliant aspect inasmuch as it is the first visit of a ruling king in this country since that of King Albert of the Belgians in 1921.

* * * *

Foreign Visitors Lend Picturesque Phase to Society

Proposed Visit of Japan's Prince and the Monarch of Siam and Queen Interests Hostesses.

AS the brilliant hues of red and purple dance before the camera that catches the comings and goings of royalty, it is pleasant to turn to the note of gray that is widening into a splendid motif in the pattern of one man's life, right in the midst of America. The man is the President and the design is a tiny church in a woodland setting, the Friends Meeting House of Washington, which is nearing completion because the President and Mrs. Hoover's contribution to the building fund advanced materially the day when the small Quaker church might open its doors. The first service there probably will take place the last week of the year.

Within a stone's throw of the S street house which President Hoover calls "home," the Quaker building is rising to a dignity quite in harmony with the simple purpose of its builders. And after it is completed the Chief Executive and First Lady will worship in the unadorned auditorium where solidity is expressed in the use of twin doors, twin flights of steps and other interior touches which point to the influence of Quaker architecture in the small structure of native stone.

Mrs. Hoover usually accompanies the President to the Quaker Church, although accustomed through girlhood to the Episcopal service. Their definite interest in the tiny meeting house which may be completed by Christmas is a refreshing note in the border of days hedged about by the business and social cares of a nation.

* * * *

WHERE Presidents worship always is a matter of interest to Washingtonians. When Calvin Coolidge suddenly found himself at the pinnacle of endeavor and made President in the twinkling of an eye he was not a church member. When he selected the First Congregational Church in Washington everybody was interested. When President Wilson attended service in an unfashionable section of the city, going to the Central Presbyterian Church South, his choice was of interest to the great and the near great. The first Mrs. Wilson also was a Presbyterian, but the present Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Another generation recalls President McKinley's devotion to the Methodist Episcopal Church, an allegiance as fine as his devotion to his invalid wife. Although President Roosevelt was a constant attendant at the Dutch Reformed Church, Mrs. Roosevelt and their children generally attended St. John's, the church also preferred by Mrs. Taft and the Taft children, although President Taft always was to be found on Sunday morning at All Souls' Unitarian Church at Fourteenth and L streets. President and Mrs. Harding worshiped at Calvary Baptist Church at Eighth and H streets.

President's Grandchildren Are Coming to Capital

Little Hoovers Will Stay at White House

Grandchildren Will Be Winter Guests of the President.

Mrs. Hoover is expected in Washington tonight from Asheville, N. C., where she went to visit her son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., who is spending the winter there. Mrs. Hoover arrived in Asheville Friday morning.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., Peggy Ann, Herbert 3d and Joan, who will accompany their mother East from California, will come to Washington to be at the White House, after visiting their father for a short time in Asheville. They will be in Washington indefinitely.

Eatons, of Colorado, Will Arrive Tuesday.

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton, of Colorado, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday, when they will take possession of their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, visited their son, Mr. Groverman Payne, for a few days last week at the University of Virginia. He will spend Thanksgiving with his parents at the Mayflower, and his sister, Miss Carolyn Payne, will also come from Vassar for the holiday.

Miss Helen Cannon has arrived in Washington and is at her house, 1752 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. DeSeyre Richardson, niece of Miss Cannon, is with her aunt for the winter.

Msgr. Adolfo Alejandro Nouel y Bobadilla, of Santo Domingo, was the guest in whose honor the directors of the Library of Congress entertained at luncheon yesterday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vance gave a dinner in honor of the visitor, who was accompanied by Mr. Persio C. Franco, Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic, and Dr. Ramon Nadal, his private secretary.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope will introduce their daughter, Miss Marian T. Hope, at a tea at their home, 1757 N street, on December 6.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is in New York for a visit. Miss Isabel Cotton, who also has been in New York returned to town last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush La Motte Holland have as their guests at Wardman Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fanning, of New York, who will be here several days. Mr. and Mrs. Holland entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last night for their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Janesville, Wis., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hulbert, of New York, who are in Washington for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning will go to Lynchburg and Bedford, Va., at the conclusion of their visit.

Mr. George A. Buckland, consul at Victoria, British Columbia, is in town for a visit of a few days.

Blantons Arrive From Texas Home.

Representative and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton, of Abilene, Tex., are at the Dodge Hotel for an indefinite stay. They are accompanied by their three daughters, Miss Anne Louise, Miss Ruby Saylors and Miss Gertrude Saylors Blanton.

Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins have returned from California and have opened their apartment in Meridian Mansions.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of Uplands, Ridge road, is spending a few days at the Barclay in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thaddeus H. Brown has come from her home in Columbus, Ohio, to join Col. Brown at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Their son, Thaddeus Brown, jr., formerly a student at the Columbus Academy for Boys, is now attending Mercersburg Academy.

Judge and Mrs. Charles C. McCord motored to New York yesterday and will return to the Mayflower the end of the week.

Mrs. C. W. Robertson has taken an apartment at the Cairo for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kenny, jr., of New York, are spending the week-end in Washington with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, at their home in Spring Valley. Mrs. Kenny was formerly Miss Adelaide Bride.

Mr. Rufus Peckham, of New York, arrived last night to join Mrs. Peckham, who is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden.

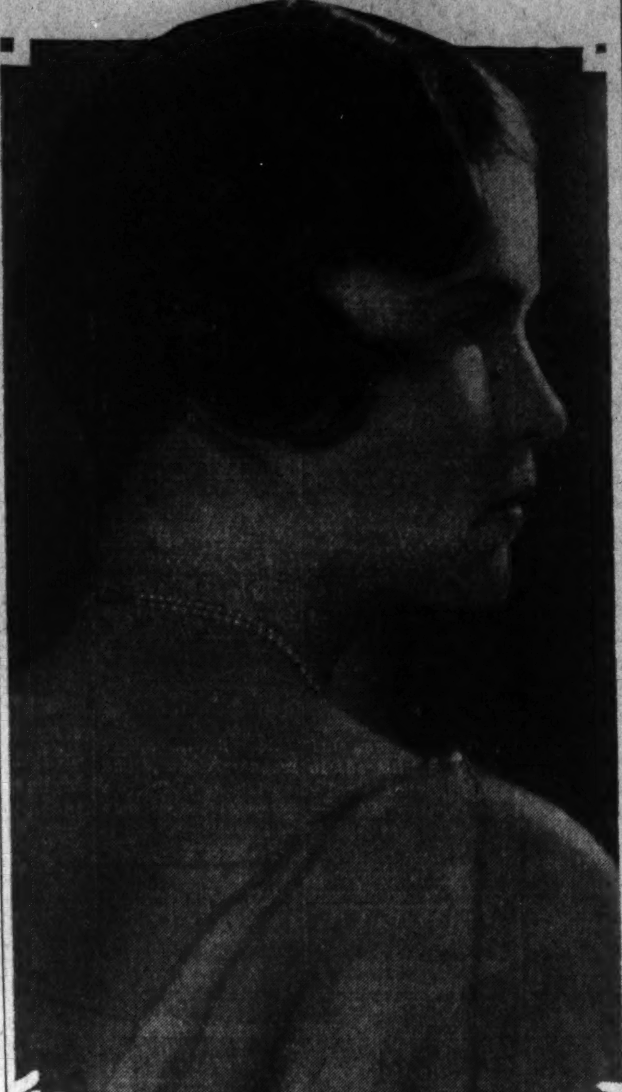
Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has returned to Washington from a two weeks' visit in New York and has opened her apartment at the Mayflower for the season.

Elise Alexander Entertained at Tea With Her Fiance

Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Elise Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renick Alexander, and her fiance, Mr. John Mein Carter, of Philadelphia. They will be married on November 25.

Mrs. William McClellan Ritter gave a luncheon on Friday for Miss Alexander, who is being much entertained prior to her wedding.

Daughter of the Chief Justice



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH HUGHES, *daughter of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, who will wed Mr. William T. Gossett, of New York. Miss Hughes is a graduate of Barnard College and was formerly a student at Miss Madeira's School in Washington.*

Army Bud Presented at Tea Dance

Miss Kingman Introduced at War College by Parents.

Miss Katherine Madison Kingman was presented to society yesterday at a large tea dance at the Army War College by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kingman.

Mrs. Alfred C. Miller, aunt of Miss Kingman, came to Washington from her home on Long Island especially to be present at her niece's debut.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the Army War College, was among those assisting, as were Mrs. Cornelius Gardner, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Merrill Spaulding, Mrs. William P. Wooten, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Thomas Musgraves, Mrs. S. B. Buckner, Mrs. Alvin C. Voris, Mrs. William C. Bennett, who is here from Blacksburg, Va., with Lieut. Bennett; Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Edwin Butcher and the grandmother of the debutante, Mrs. Kingman, widow of Gen. Dan C. Kingman, and Miss Kingman's great-aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Thomas.

Assisting the bud were a group of Army girls and several debutantes. They were Miss Margene Musser, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Beatrice Patton, Miss Ruth Guillion, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, Miss Rosetta Kromer, Miss Marjorie Simonds, Miss Fanny Herr and Miss Caroline Wilcox.

Against a background of pink flowers and ferns, Mrs. Kingman received with her daughter, the latter wearing a gown of peach color lace, the skirt falling in three ruffles in the back and made with a cowl neckline. She wore jewels of garnet, heirlooms in her family, and carried Talisman roses. Mrs. Kingman wore gold lace, fashioned on the new lines. Miss Catherine Carr entertained at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club last night for Miss Kingman and those who assisted at the tea.

Miss Rosetta Kromer entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Kingman.

Mr. N. J. Morrison is stopping at Hotel Everglades, Miami, during his visit in Florida.

Order of Nile Conferred on Ali Ismail Bey

King of Egypt Honors Charge of Legation in Capital.

The King of Egypt has conferred upon Ali Ismail Bey, First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires ad Interim of the Egyptian Legation, the rank of officer of the Distinguished Order of the Nile, in recognition of past services in the cabinet of the prime minister of Egypt. This order, which is similar to the French Legion of Honor, is granted to civilians only.

The Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Ali Ismail Bey entertained at a reception at the legation yesterday in celebration of the honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moss Saunders, who have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bryan at 2812 Chesterfield place for the winter, entertained at dinner last evening. Their guests included former Gov. and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Proctor.

German Consul General Visiting in Capital.

The German Consul General to Vienna, Mr. Paul Girardet, is passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower, accompanied by Mr. Kurt von Sydow. Mr. Girardet is the owner of a number of German newspapers including the Dusseldorfer Nachrichten.

Mr. Charles Delmar, of Washington, who expects to spend the greater part of the season in New York, is a week-end guest at the Mayflower.

Mr. K. R. Doane entertained a party of ten guests at the supper dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of out-of-town friends.

Mrs. D. C. Sands has motored to Washington from her home in Middleburg, Va., and is at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Frost, also of Middleburg.

Mrs. Hamner Huston, wife of Maj. Huston, U. S. A., has gone to New York for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Willson, of London.

Chief Justice To Be Guest Of Adamses

Secretary of Navy Will Give Dinner on Saturday.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will entertain at dinner Saturday evening when the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will be the honor guests.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will give a tea this afternoon in their apartment at the Mayflower when they will entertain the heads of the bureaus of the Interior Department. There will be between two and three hundred guests.

Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh and Mrs. George Akerson will pour tea.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, has been in Chicago since Thursday, and will return tomorrow.

Miss Gertrude Lamont who has been visiting her school friend, Miss Elizabeth Duncan in Baltimore for the past few days, will return this afternoon.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley have taken a box for the Navy relief ball on November 27. Mrs. Hurley has reserved a table at the supper dance which will be given at the Willard Hotel on November 20 under the auspices of the Junior League, on the day when the league takes over the management of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Lehmann, of Williamsburg, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on November 10. Before her marriage Mrs. Lehmann was Miss Josephine Kerfoot Lupton. She was educated in the Washington schools and is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, of London, who arrived in Washington Friday, will be a guest at the Mayflower until Tuesday and will sail from New York on December 13 for England. Mr. Campbell formerly made his home in Washington and is the son of the Marchioness Huntly.

Mr. John H. Storer, of Wardman Park Hotel and Woltham, Mass., has returned to his apartment after many trips by air through the Northeast. Mr. Storer left Washington some time ago when he flew to Atlantic City, where he stayed for ten days, and from there he flew to New York for a few days, then to Boston, where he spent several days at his summer home, and then back to Washington by air, stopping in New York again for a few days.

Mrs. John H. Southwick, wife of the former Representative from Florida, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty, at Long Branch, N. J. Capt. Moriarty is stationed at the Army Signal School.

Crafts Give Dinner At Country Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph P. Craft gave a dinner last night at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of several house guests from Philadelphia who came over for the week-end. They include Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lorimer C. Graham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Mrs. Paul Tappan and Mr. Charles Blinn. Among the dinner guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jay K. Esler, of Washington.

Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, of New York, is at the Mayflower. Mr. H. Steele Roberts, of New York, whose engagement was announced recently to Mrs. Peckham's sister, Miss Mary Selden, is also a guest at the hotel.

Miss Helen Shaw will entertain at luncheon in compliment to Miss Katherine Hall, one of the season's debutantes, on December 3 in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. H. W. Witcover entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, her guests numbering fourteen.

Diplomatic Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORITA LUCIA TESSADA GUZMAN, *daughter of Senora de Prieto, wife of Capt. Prieto, Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy. They make their home at 3600 Massachusetts avenue.*

Cuban Envoy To Entertain For Laughlins

Dinner Will Be Given Tomorrow at Embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin.

Yesterday the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at luncheon, when their guests were the Archbishop of Santo Domingo and former President of the Republic, the Most Rev. Mgr. Adolfo A. Nouel; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Homero Viteri Lafronte; the Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic, Senor Persio Franco; the chief of the Latin-American Division of the State Department, Mr. Walter C. Thurston, and his mother, Mrs. John E. Thurston; the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Campo-Ortiz; the Secretary of the Panama Legation and Senora de Chevalier; the First Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation and Senora de Piza, Mme. Silva, Miss Blanca Huerta, Miss Bacheco, and Dr. Ramon Nadal, of Santo Domingo.

Mr. George Boncesco, the Roumanian financial counselor, has arrived in New York and is at the Sulgrave.

French Envoy Entertaining Home Visitor

Ambassador of Spain Postpones Arrival in Washington.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudell, will have as his guest at luncheon at the embassy today, Mr. Jean Fauchille, of Lille, France, who is traveling extensively in this country in the interests of the cotton industry.

Mr. Fauchille, a cotton broker of the north of France, is a guest at the Mayflower while in Washington. Tomorrow Mr. Fauchille probably will be received by President Hoover.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, who was expected in Washington this week, has postponed his arrival until early in December. He will be accompanied by his elder daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla. Senora de Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla will arrive later in the winter.

The German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, returned yesterday from New York, where he passed several days attending the national horse show.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila have had as their guest for several weeks Senora Delia Ducoing de Arrate, president of the Feminist Union of Chile, and her daughter, who sailed yesterday from New York for their home in South America.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen with their son, attache of the legation, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., will return to Washington Friday after a five weeks' trip to the West Coast. They left Salt Lake City yesterday and will make several short stops on their way East.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, who makes his home at the Mayflower, is now in Boston on a short visit.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur Pack have returned to Washington after passing several months of their wedding trip in Europe. Mrs. Pack was formerly Miss Betty Thorpe. They are making their home at 2336 Massachusetts avenue.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Michael Wright, is passing the week-end in New York and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the newly appointed Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Lombard, will arrive in New York on Tuesday aboard the Ile de France, with her small son, Charles Francis Carusi Lombard. Mme. Lombard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, will go to New York today to meet their daughter, who will be with them until the first week in December, when Maj. Lombard will arrive, and they will move to a home of their own, which Mme. Lombard will arrange before his arrival.

Invitations are now being issued by the Norwegian Legation for a private showing of a film of Norway on December 14 at the Mayflower.

Women Everywhere Are Talking About the Joy of Shopping at Garfinckel's

TOMORROW . . . New showings in every department that you have not seen before . . . in fact, every department will be such an enchanting source of beautiful, individual goods tomorrow that we'll undoubtedly have the largest one day's business in the history of the store . . .

You'll certainly be among the clever women who shop here tomorrow, whether you wish to buy with economy or whether your income is unlimited.

Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Evening Apparel, For Women and Misses, *Third Floor.*

Furs, Millinery, Greenbrier Sportswear, For Women and Misses, *Second Floor.*

Misses' Own Department, *Entire Fourth Floor.*

Juniors', Children's, Infants' Wear, *Sixth Floor.*

Silk Underwear, Lingerie, Negligees, Corsets, *Fifth Floor.*

Toilet Goods, Costume Jewelry, Gloves, Hosiery, Bags and other accessories, *First Floor.*

Unusual Gift Selections, including beautiful Lamps and Lalique Glassware Novelties, *First Floor.*

Remarkable Shoe Departments—*Second Floor* for Women and Misses . . . Misses', Juniors', Children's Shoes, *Sixth Floor.*

Smart Furnishings and Hats in Our Men's Shop, *First Floor.*

Extraordinary Luggage and Leather Goods Selections, *First Floor.*

A Complete Engraving and Stationery Department, *First Floor.*

Backgammon Taught On Our Third Floor By an Expert.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Schwartz
IMPORTER
1325 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
An event of importance to Feminine Washington

Coats for sport and dressy occasions, made especially for Mr. Schwartz with the individual touch of fine tailoring to order . . . $59.50 up

Pre-Holiday Season Sale

New Fall Dresses . $14.50 and $25.00
Formerly $22.50 to $39.00

Taken from our regular stock. This Season's New Fashions, suitable for all daytime occasions; each model conforms to the rigid Schwartz's Standard of Quality.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30
Choice of
Tomato Juice, Fruit or Oyster Cocktail
Soup
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Fried Chicken, a la Md.
Roast Duckling
Choice of Roasts
Fresh Vegetables
Celery and Pickles
Choice of Salads

For dessert your choice of our "Own Made" Ice Creams, Pastries, Strawberry Parfait, Hot Mince or Chocolate Nut Pie and Frozen Eclair.

ONE DOLLAR
Also Grill Plates, 55c to 75c

Hicks
1205 Conn. Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Decatur 3294

Hicks' pre-view of current fashions displays a number of carefully selected Dinner Gowns and Evening Dresses, wherein unimpeachable style gains much by a broad hint of youth and gayety in design . . . quite in keeping with formal and semi-formal affairs!

Coats
Gowns
Sportswear

Buchanan's Administration 1857 — Droop — Hoover's Administration 1930

SEVENTY-THREE YEARS AGO
Tomorrow, November 17th

—the late Edward F. Droop laid the foundation of our business in this city . . . During his 51 years of active service he enjoyed as we enjoy the confidence of the public—and on this occasion we express sincere thanks and appreciation to our many patrons and friends for their loyalty and generous support. We renew our pledge of most careful attention to, and guardianship over all business matters entrusted to us.

Cordially and Sincerely,
CARL A. DROOP,
EDWARD H. DROOP.

November 16th, 1930.

STEINWAY and Other Leading PIANOS

ANY NEW INSTRUMENT MAY BE PURCHASED WITH A CASH DEPOSIT OF 10% AND THE BALANCE EXTENDED OVER A PERIOD OF SEVERAL YEARS.

VICTOR-RADIO with ELECTROLA
Orthophonic Victor Records—Sheet Music
Musical Instruments of Every Description

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike,
Silver Spring, Maryland

NOVEMBER DAYS
Before GREAT OPEN FIREPLACES in the "Old Tavern's" Sun Rooms is where the guest can enjoy to the fullest rare food and home comforts.
Artistically colorful and quaint surroundings for your
LUNCHEON
TEAS and
DINNERS
Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Silver Spring 3

DÉBUTANTE'S
prefer

OXFORDS
Artcraft has created the very oxford that the younger set prefers, with short Latin Vamps and high poised heels in Black, Brown, Green antelope.
15.50

ARTCRAFT'S
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
$1.25
12 to 8:30 — 12 to 8:30

MENU
November 16, 1930.
DINNER DE LUXE, $1.25
Supreme of Melon or Crab Flake Cocktail
Chicken Okra Creole — Consomme Imperial
Celery — Olives
Choice of
Baked Rock Bass Mariniere
Broiled Sweetbreads on Toast with Smithfield Ham
Sirloin Steak Saute Minute
Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce
Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes or Rissolee Potatoes
Broccoli Italienne au Gratin
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Bon Ton Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Choice of
Fresh Pumpkin, Green Apple or Hot Mince Pie
English Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy Sauce
Fruit Jello — Orange Ice
Apple Dumpling, Hard or Brandy Sauce
Homemade Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach, or Toasted Almond Ice Cream
Homemade Biscuits, Rolls, Graham or Corn Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH AND E STS. N.W.
Telephone National 8140
HOTEL HARRINGTON

Capital Buds Attend Smart Party in New York

Capital Buds Attend Dance In New York

Miss Barret Will Be Presented In Three Cities.

Several Washington buds attended the debut party of Miss Audrey Barret, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Barret, who was presented to New York society by her parents at a large dinner dance at the Ritz-Carlton Friday night. Miss Barret's program for the winter is doubtless the envy of many of her sister debs, for she is also being presented in two other cities, Baltimore and Washington. Plans for her debut in the Capital, however, have not as yet been made.

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills; Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell; Miss Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, and Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, were among those who attended the New York party. Miss Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, who has been a frequent visitor in Washington, was there also.

Mrs. Barret and her daughter received their guests, the latter wearing a frock of pale blue velvet, with rhinestone trimming. Mrs. Barret was gowned in cloth of gold.

Chrysanthemums in shades of yellows and browns combined with ferns decorated the ballroom, the walls of which and also the balconies and stairs were festooned with Southern smilax. The dinner was served at small tables placed about the ballroom.

Mrs. Courtland D. Ferguson, of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mrs. C. M. Frederick, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Mayflower yesterday with her daughter, Miss Nancy Frederick, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gover and their daughter, Miss Ruth Gover, and Miss Jean Miller entertained at an informal dance on Friday evening in Hyattsville, when their guest of honor was Miss Rima Waldrop, who left yesterday for Florida.

Miss Mal Sykes, of Wardman Park Hotel, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon, honoring the bridal party and close friends of Miss Connie LaFount. whose marriage to Mr John Scowcroft will take place on Thursday.

Miss Alvina M. Jacobsen, assistant manager of the Dodge Hotel, has just returned from several weeks with her family in Clinton, Iowa. During her sojourn her father, Mr. B. M. Jacobsen, was elected to Congress from the Second Congressional District of Iowa.

Mrs. J. M. Steele, wife of Lieut Comdr. Steele, stationed on the cruiser Marblehead, is a guest at Wardman Park Hotel for a short time before going to her home in Marlin Tex., for the winter. Mrs. Steele came to Washington from Norfolk. Va., where she joined Lieut. Comdr Steele when the Marblehead was in port there.

Miss Mary Perdue Ruden and Miss Mary Ingraham Henry have gone to West Point for the week-end and will visit Miss Nina Randell at Vassar College.

Mrs. C. D. Cass is passing a few days with her son, Donald Cass, at Staunton Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Cass have made their home at the Mayflower for the past few seasons.

Mrs. George Paul McCabe and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Eleanor McCabe, of Chevy Chase, spent last week at the St. Regis in New York.

The November meeting of the Washington Alumnae of Brenau College Conservatory at Gainesville, Ga., will be an informal dinner at the American Association of University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest, on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

● It makes little difference whether you play the harpsichord or saxophone, dance the shag or the polka, ride in a hansom cab or sport plane——

● Whether your voting has always been for the Whig candidates or whether you read Dr. Mencken, there is no gainsaying or kidding you either about the appeal of the Presidential Dining Room of The Mayflower for Washington's cosmopolitan population.

● Debutantes, society matrons, retired and young business men, lawmakers, diplomats, Government officials, all may be seen here. They have learned the pleasure that awaits one through perfect service of tempting dishes in an atmosphere of unrivaled dignity and charm.

● Sidney and His Mayflower Orchestra Play at Luncheon and Dinner in

The PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM of the MAYFLOWER

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SENORA DE PIZA

is the attractive wife of the First Secretary of the Legation of Costa Rica, Senor Don Fernando E. Piza.

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SENORITA HERRERA DE HUERTA,

daughter of the new Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Huerta, who recently have come from China, where Senor de Huerta has been stationed.

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SENORA DE ECHERGARAY,

with her husband, Senor de Echergaray, Attache at the Spanish Embassy, has returned from a summer in Europe.

Women's Press Club To Entertain Rowe And Davis Family

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will be the honor guest of the Women's National Press Club at luncheon Tuesday, November 25, at the Willard.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, and his family will be the honor guests of the Women's National Press Club on Tuesday, also at the Willard.

Mrs. Mary R. Reynolds of the National Farm Journal, and nonresident member of the Women's National Club, will arrive from Philadelphia to be a guest at the luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Reynolds is a member of the President's Child Welfare Commission.

Representative's Daughter Entertains at Luncheon.

Mary Jane Kelly, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday following a theater party at the National in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The young guests were Jane Davis and Jean Davis, daughters of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis; Alice Fracker, Marion Doyle, Jane Reece, Margaret Cheney, Eleanore Gusack, Jane Meyers, Phyllis Bowenstein, Julia Merrill, Carrol Hunsinger, Virginia Epes and Harriet Palkin.

Former Representative Bascom Slemp was host to a small company at luncheon at the Willard Thursday, having among his guests Representative Sol Bloom, of New York.

Mrs. Herbert Brookes, wife of the Commissioner General from Australia to the United States, will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given at the American Association of University Women's Club tomorrow at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Brookes is the daughter of the Hon. Alfred Deakin, three times Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, and has worked with her husband in the office of the commissioner general, Australia's highest diplomatic post in this country. Through social work in her own country she is familiar with conditions in the Australian "bush" as well as in the cities.

Mrs. George S. Newcombe will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at a tea given by the University Women at their clubhouse on I street. Dr. Delos Kinsman, professor of economics at the American University, will tell the members of the club and their guests of his experiences on a recent trip through Russia as a member of the party of economists led by Dr. Henry Seager, of Columbia University. Mrs. Newcombe will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Bemis, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Walter Cheney, Mrs. F. J. Bailey, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Horace Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage Are Hosts at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Savage were hosts at a large tea yesterday at their home at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Guy V. Norwood and her daughter, Miss Natalie Norwood, will entertain at luncheon Thursday, December 4, at the Willard in honor of Miss Rosa Hayes, daughter of Mrs. C. Willard Hayes.

The Virginia State Society will entertain at a dance following its meeting at the Willard December 5.

The New York State Society will entertain at a dance at the Willard Saturday, December 6.

Musical Tea Given At Women's Country Club Gathering

A program of music was enjoyed on Friday at the National Woman's Country Club, when at the semimonthly meeting of the club, Mr. Carl Jaspan, violinist, and Miss Evangeline Frankson, pianist, played.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Francis T. Junkin poured tea and among the guests were Mme. Wu, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dewey, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Lewis Stewart, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mrs. George Ellery Wood, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, Mr. A. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. James E. Hughes, Mrs. Guest, of Annapolis; Mrs. Royal T. Meade and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was chairman of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth will arrive in Washington tomorrow from New York, and will be at the Willard for several days.

Mrs. Booth will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America to be held at the Red Cross Building on Tuesday.

The Omicron Chapter of Mu Sigma Fraternity will give its annual Thanksgiving dance at the new Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, November 29. Special features have been arranged. The party will be semiformal.

Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith, house guest of Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, has gone to Virginia for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. George Barnett at Wakefield.

Alice Davis Will Visit In Boston

Will Join Mother in Paris to Spend the Winter in France.

Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the Governor General of the Philippines and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, will leave for Boston Tuesday night to see her grandfather, Mr. Henry Brooks. She will spend a day or two there before going to New York, preparatory to sailing for Europe on the Majestic to join her mother in Paris. Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis are planning to spend the winter in southern France.

Miss Shaughnessy, who has long been a combination companion and chaperon for the Davis girls, will accompany Miss Davis to Europe, however she will return in a week's time on the same boat and come to Washington to be near the youngest of the Davis girls, Miss Helen Davis, who is a student at Foxcroft School. Miss Davis may spend the Christmas holidays in Washington with Miss Shaughnessy. Previously she had planned to visit in St. Louis during her vacation.

Miss Alice Davis and Miss Shaughnessy have been staying at the Moorings during their sojourn in Washington.

Mrs. Davis has recently been taking a cure at Vichy. Ill health has prevented her from going to the Philippines, and it is not likely that she will ever try to brave the rather trying climate there. Miss Cynthia Davis, who spent part of last winter in Washington and was identified with the debutante group, will succeed her sister, Miss Alice Davis, "the First Lady of Manila," as her father's official hostess. She will be in the Philippines through the winter, as will Mr. Dwight F. Davis, jr., who was graduated from Harvard last June and is taking a year's holiday before settling down to the making of a career. Trips to Japan and other picturesque countries of the Orient are in prospect for the young people, Governor General Davis probably accompanying them if his duties permit.

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New Criss Cross and Ruffled Curtains — For every room in the home. Attractive styles in all desired colors, priced from $1.95 to $9.95 pair.

Ornamental Rod Sets — Very much the vogue today. We have a very unique selection for every room in the house, priced from $1.75 to $8.95 set.

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FOR the country week-ender—the globe-trotter—the shopper—Delman has designed "Lassie," a pump, ruggedly simple and exquisitely hand-made.

In black calf, with fringed tongue, and Cuban heel.

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EVENING WRAPS
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Sport Frocks—Business Dresses—School Frocks—Dresses for daytime—afternoon teas—everything for every occasion—and courteous—efficient salesladies to guide you to the model best suited to you.

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Jean Noble's Bridal Court
Second Floor

College Fraternities Launch Gay Season With Many Festivities

Sorority Will Give Its Dance In February

Committee Named by Alpha Chapter of Sigma Thetas.

Seven members were admitted to Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority on Tuesday, when they were formally initiated at the home of Miss Josephine Wunder, in Somerset, Md.

The new members are Miss Hilda Diller, Miss Margaret Horgan, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Marian Roberts, Miss Edna Veley, Miss Dorthy Westermeyer and Miss Helen Whitwell. The Alpha Chapter committee for the sorority's annual dance in February was appointed, and announcement was made of the formation of a bowling team.

The Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of George Washington University gave their final rush party at the Olney Inn Wednesday evening. The honor guests were Mrs. Audley Laurence Smith and Senorita Raquel Ahumada, who are promised members. Twelve members of the freshman class were also entertained as rushees. The officers are as follows: Judith Wood, president; Eloise Lindsay, vice president; Gladys Wright and Margaret Payne, secretaries, and Elizabeth Morrow, treasurer.

The Kappa Tau Sigma Sorority, comprised of members of the Class of 1920 of Notre Dame Academy, will give a card party on Friday at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Notre Dame Academy. The proceeds are to be applied to the Notre Dame School fund.

Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, the newly elected president, has appointed the following as committee chairmen: Miss Catherine E. McMahon, Miss Regina Beckley, Mrs. James H. Earley, Mrs. William F. Shea, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, Mrs. James R. Dimond, Miss Philomena Abell, Mrs. Harry Burns, Miss Helen J. Collins, Miss Agatha C. Shea, Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., Miss Katheryn A. Creveling, Miss Helena O'Connor and Mrs. Elliott Dimond.

Judge and Mrs. Holland Entertain With Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fanning arrived yesterday to be the guests overnight of Judge and Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland at Wardman Park Hotel. Judge and Mrs. Holland entertained a party of fourteen at dinner last evening in their honor. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, they will leave today by motor for Lynchburg, Va., where they will be for a week's visit.

The Beta Chapter of the Zeta Chi Sorority held their annual dance in the east ballroom at Wardman Park Hotel last evening when the old girls were hostesses to the new girls. Arrangements were made by Miss Anna Stuerman. About 100 guests attended the dance.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Loehler on Friday evening. Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by bridge. Attending were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Katherine Bennett, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Miss Frances James, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Miss Marion Stewart, Miss Mildred Trotter, Mrs. Howard Warren and Mrs. John Warlick.

Founding of Sorority Observed at Banquet.

Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity celebrated the anniversary of its founding with a banquet on Tuesday in the Carlton Hotel.

The committee in charge was Miss Dorothea Wassmann, of the Washington Alumnae Association; Miss Helen Boyd, of Zeta Chapter in George Washington University; Miss Vera Mankinen, of Beta Chapter, in the Washington College of Law, and Bessie Thalen, of Alpha Lambda in National University.

Extensive plans have been completed for the annual carnival-bazaar to be held in Guild Hall and gymnasium of Calvary M. E. Church on Tuesday and Wednesday. The proceeds will be applied to the parsonage debt.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Susie Curtis, Mrs. Paul F. Grove, sr., Mrs. Edward S. Widdifield, Mrs. L. H. Baylies, Mrs. John S. Bixler, Mrs. Hermon P. Carl, Mrs. Edwin Dice, Mrs. J. A. Linke, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mr. Robert Bondy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pilkinton and Mrs. E. M. Hall.

The University Club of Washington will observe ladies' night on Thursday evening. After the dinner the entertainment committee will present a musical program in the lounge, featuring George Washington University Glee Club, assisted by Earl Carbauh, barytone.

Mrs. Herbert Brookes will be the guest tomorrow of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon given in her honor at the clubhouse. Mrs. Brookes is the wife of the commissioner general of Australia, and the daughter of the Hon. Alfred Deaking, three times premier of the Commonwealth of Australia.

New Diplomatic Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. JAYME SLOAN CHERMONT, *wife of the recently appointed Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, recently photographed in her apartment at the Dresden.*

Box Parties Planned By Official Group For Sousa's Concert

Several parties have been arranged for the concert of John Philip Sousa and his band, to be held in the Auditorium Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Sousa will play for his guests his latest march, written in honor of the 200th birth anniversary of George Washington. The march is called "The George Washington Bicentennial." Members of the commission are among the guests.

Among those who have taken boxes for the concert are the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Richards, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Myers. Others planning to attend include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane, Col. and Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Maj. Henry Leonard, retired, and Capt. Jonas H. Platt.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the Thanksgiving ball of the Washington Chapter Hadassah, which will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving night includes Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend, Dr. and Mrs. Ogus, Dr. and Mrs. Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossberg, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tarif, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eanet, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Modden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graceman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollander and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bobys.

Reception Today For Mr. H. B. Butler.

Mr. H. B. Butler, deputy director of the Industrial Labor Office, League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland, will be the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Leifer Magnusson will receive today, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Mr. Magnusson is the director of the Washington office of the International Labor Organization. The reception will be held at the new address of the Washington office, 734 Jackson place.

Theta Chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority held its annual rush tea at the Little Tea House in Virginia on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7, in honor of Delta Chapter, whose members have recently united with Theta. Before joining the sorority last year Delta Chapter was known as the Delta Club of Holy Cross Academy.

The hostesses were Mrs. Frederick Werber, Mrs. R. S. Leedy, Mrs. Walter Storm, Miss Frances Butterworth, Miss Malvina Bandel and Mrs. William Gosney.

The Sigma Beta Phi Sorority held a dance last evening in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. Miss Margaret E. Harper was in charge of arrangements.

Sponsors Announced For Dance Tuesday Of Women's Council

Prominent women sponsoring the dance arranged by the Young Women's Council of the National Woman's Party at 144 B street northeast on Tuesday's evening inclue Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Miss Muna Lee, Miss Maude Younger, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Andrew Stuart, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Emil Berliner, Mrs. Nina E. Allender, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Alfred Anthony, Mrs. Karl Greene, and Miss Bess Schreiner.

Miss Angelina Carabelli, vice chairman of the council, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Miss Mary Burrows, Miss Alice Louise Hunter, Miss Naomi Trotter, Miss Nell Grayson Carter, Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Jennet Gover.

Visiting Sister Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VERITY MILLS, *who is the guest of Mrs. Michael Huxley, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy. She will be here for some time.*

High Lights on Society Twenty-Five Years Ago

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—Alice Roosevelt lunching in New York at the home of Mrs. John R. Drexel where Prince Louis, of Battenburg, is the magnet.

* *

—Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins passing through Washington en route to New York to be the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Fred Grant who will entertain for Prince Louis.

* *

—Mr. Sylvini Gurgel do Amaral, first secretary of the Brazilian embassy, setting his house in order at 1619 New Hampshire avenue. (Mr. Amaral is now Ambassador of Brazil where many persons are setting their house in order after the revolution).

* *

—Invitations out for the wedding of Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, to Lieut. Comdr. William Sims, U. S. N., in St. John's Church. (Lieut. Comdr. Sims is now Rear Admiral Sims and his ushers included a number of officers who now are admirals: Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol and Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow).

* *

—Two McKenna girls engaged: Miss Hildegarde McKenna announces engagement to Mr. John Leggett Pultz, of New York, right on the heels of her sister Marie's engagement to Mr. Davenport Brown, of Boston. They are daughters of Associate Justice and Mrs. McKenna.

* *

—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Secretary of War, hostess to her nieces, the Misses Catherine and Harriet Anderson, of Cincinnati, for the season.

* *

—Greetings extended to Senator and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, established at the Willard. (Their son, Nathan B. Scott 3d, and his wife, the former Katherine Howell, of Kansas City, now live in Washington and so does their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Callahan, the former Miss Anne Scott).

* *

—Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan comes to town for the winter.

* *

—Miss Alice Warder remains in Paris to study music, although her mother, Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder and Miss Elizabeth Warder are back in Washington. (Miss Alice Warder is now Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the Ambassador to Italy. Her musical education abroad netted a brilliant future for the gifted Miss Warder met Mr. Garrett in Berlin while she was studying music there. As patron of music, art and drama, Mrs. Garrett's flair for the arts has been reflected in brilliant society all over the world).

president, Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, a benefit card party to be held in Notre Dame Auditorium on Friday evening, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be applied to the Notre Dame School fund.

Swiss Societies' Mask Ball Nov. 26.

Much interest is being taken in the annual masquerade ball of the Swiss Societies of Washington, which will be held at the National Press Club Building on November 26.

The chairman, Mr. Alfred Schaublin, will be assisted by Mrs. H. F. Bieber, vice chairman; Mrs. John Brasser, Mrs. A. W. Luckett, Mr. Adolph Haug, Miss Helen Iseli and Mr. C. L. Mahnig.

The order of Scions of Colonial Cavaliers will honor the 330th birthday of Charles I of England at Hotel Lafayette Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There will be the usual entertainment and dancing. This day will be observed in all English-speaking countries.

Deltas Have Big Banquet On Wednesday

Two Other Sororities Are Planning for Entertainments.

The members of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity will celebrate founder's day with a banquet at Tilden Gardens on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The fraternity was founded 42 years ago at Boston University. Mrs. Charles W. Bowne, of Goucher College, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the banquet and is assisted by Miss Edith Dawson, of Milliken University; Mrs. Howard Hosmer, of Northwestern University; Miss W. T. Leavell, of Randolph Macon College; Miss Florence Lumsden, of Cornell University; Mrs. William Moody, of Randolph Macon College; Miss Helen Noyes, of Adelphi College, and Miss Mildred Shields, of Indiana University. All Tri Deltas in the city are invited.

The members of the Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority will hold their first dance of the fall season on Thanksgiving eve, November 26, at the new Shoreham Hotel.

The three chapters of the sorority, Alpha, Beta and Gamma, will join in this Thanksgiving festivity which will be staged in the recently opened palm room of the Shoreham.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Miss Adelaide Jerman, Miss Martha Lacey, Miss Marian Hayes, Miss Elton Ashby, Miss Virginia Parry and Miss Regina Watkins.

The twenty-first annual banquet and dance of the Theta Alpha Chi Sorority will be held at the new Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening.

A program of entertainment by sorority members will be presented early in the evening. The banquet will culminate in the presentation of silver vases to the outgoing grand regent and the chapter presidents of last year.

The five chapters of the sorority, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon, will join in the staging of this annual function, while many alumni will also be present as guests. The grand council of the sorority is in charge of arrangements and includes Miss Maxine Snavely, grand regent; Miss Aubrey Babcock, vice grand regent; Miss Josephine Rankin, grand recording secretary; Mrs. Sue Jemison, grand corresponding secretary; Miss Isabel Alexander, grand treasurer; Miss Jane Adams, Miss Pearl Young; Mrs Fern Keith, Miss Ada Alexander, Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, Miss May Lacey, Miss Marjorie Fuller, Miss Cornelia Woodward, Miss Estelle Cunningham and Miss Margaret Bride.

Kentucky Society Plans Costume Ball.

A partial list of box holders for the Kentucky Society's season includes the society's president and vice president, Col. Allen Gullion and Maj. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr.; Mrs. Marie Tyler McCormack, Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mr. William Jennings Price, Mr. R. E. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Boles, Maj. Jesse I. Miller, Mr. O. L. Mohundro, Mrs. Robert M. Estes, Miss Gladys L. Wood and Mrs. Mary S. Pile.

The first meeting of the society is on Monday, November 24. Among the important events of the season will be a costume ball in February and a dinner dance in April. There will be dancing at all the meetings, which are held in the grand ballroom of the Willard.

Miss Mabel E. Griswold, of Madison, Wis., is at the Dodge Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. V. M. R. Agnew entertained a company at dinner at the new Shoreham Hotel last evening.

Tiny New Yorker Visits Legation

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. MARC PETER, *wife of the Minister of Switzerland, with her granddaughter, Jeanne Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Georges Peter, who make their home in New York.*

Des Moines Visitor Guest in Capital of Representative

Representative C. W. Ramseyer, of Iowa, who has been in the West during the summer, reached Washington on Friday night, having motored from his home in Bloomfield, Iowa. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ramseyer's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Tillmont, of Des Moines, who will be a guest in their home on Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. Ramseyer and their two daughters, Miss Jane Ramseyer and Miss Barbara Ramseyer, came to Washington in September to be here for the opening of the girls' school.

The women's board of the George Washington University Hospital will give a Thanksgiving tea at the residence of Mrs. William H. Hill on Friday. The tea will be given for the nursery needs of the hospital. A musical program will be a feature, rendered by the Tuesday Evening Chorus Club. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is president of the board; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Arnold McNitt is chairman of the nursery committee.

Miss Lucy Wilkins entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Rosa Backenheimer, whose engagement to Mr. Baron Solomon has recently been announced.

Women's City Club To Give Two House Betterment Parties

The Women's City Club will give two house betterment card parties in the clubhouse on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Among members subscribing are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Caroline B. Pristoe, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Frances P. Shiras, Miss Dorothy M. White, Miss Clara G. Brewer, Dr. Martha C. Burritt, Mrs. James F. Callbreath, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Miss Gertrude Walter, Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, Miss Adela L. Heaven, Miss Mildred H. Clarke, Hon Annabel Matthews, Mrs. John M. Gleissner, Mrs. Alice M. Minch, Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mrs. Frank G. Stewart.

Miss Finney Married to Dr. Ryland

Father of Bridegroom Officiates at Rites; Reception Held.

Simplicity was the keynote at the marriage of Miss Edith Elizabeth Finney, daughter of the Solicitor of the Department of the Interior and Mrs. Edward C. Finney, to Dr. Charles Oennington Ryland, jr., of Buena Vista, Va., which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Ryland is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pennington Ryland, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, on Edmonds street, with the Rev. Mr. Ryland officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter F. Smith. The house was decorated with smilax, ferns, autumn leaves, and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ash-blue lace and carried yellow roses. There were no attendants.

Additional guests were present at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Finney was gowned in beige lace, with which she wore a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Ryland was costumed in black lace, which was also completed by a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Dr. Ryland and his bride left after the reception on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Buena Vista.

Princess de Ligne will assist Mrs. William Kearney Carr with final arrangements for the card party for the aid of poor churches which will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Their assistants will be Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. John Gower and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne and Princess Helene de Ligne will direct the junior committee. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mrs. Tyree Rivers and Miss Loughran, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. John Gower and Mrs. John C. Noonan, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. James Gannon, Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. J. J. Davis Broadhead and Mrs. Henry L. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Clarence Groener has returned to town after passing a week with relatives in New York.

The Wednesday Club met at the Shoreham Wednesday for luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Mark Goldnamer is passing a week in New York.

The Amity Club entertained with a dance last Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Nathan Kahn and sister, Mrs. M. S. Hess, have gone to New York to visit Mrs. Lewis Kalisher.

Mrs. Walter Franc, of Columbus, Ohio, is passing a week at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Mrs. S. Solomon, Mrs. Adolph Krechel, Mrs. L. Liebschutz and Miss Ricka Gans formed a luncheon party Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

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News and Views of Autumn Happenings in Various Town Groups

Navy Relief Ball Lists Its Patronesses

Mrs. Hoover Leads and Cabinet Ladies Are Included.

The list of patronesses for the Navy relief ball to be held at the Willard Hotel on Thanksgiving night, November 27, is as follows:

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Frederick A. Britten, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. William V. Pratt, Mrs. Frank B. Upham.

Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Mrs. William Sampson, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. William Ritter, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer and Miss Bell Gurnee.

Silver Tea Given For Loan Committee.

Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., chairman of the student loan committee, D. C. D. A. R., gave a silver tea on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 for the benefit of the committee. Receiving with Mrs. Hillyer were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, D. A. R., and Miss Helen Harman, State regent.

Mrs. Charles Dasher introduced the guests and the hostess was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Charles C. Bright, Mrs. Marie Merrill, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. John A. Massey, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mrs. John D. Skinner and Mrs. R. C. Bowker.

The Eta and Theta Chapter of the Phi Gamma Sorority will install the Nu Chapter of Baltimore this evening at the home of Miss Blanche Kronman. The formal installation will be followed by a dance at the Hay-Adams House. The Nu Chapter includes Miss Beatrice Toxman, Miss Irene Fink, Miss Lillian Becker, Miss Friede Soloman, Miss Bess Blackmen, Miss Goldie Tocar, Miss Minnie Hofberg.

The District Sunshine and Community Society will give its annual benefit card party at the Roosevelt Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James H. Underwood is president of the society and the committee in charge of the event is composed of the following members: Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, chairman; Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge and Mrs. H. M. Hunter.

The executive board of the Notre Dame of Maryland Alumnae Association will give a tea in honor of the Washington chapter at Rauschers on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

The Kappa Tau Sigma Sorority, composed of memebrs of the class of 1920 of Notre Dame Academy, announces through its newly elected

Arrangements are now being completed for the annual card party to be given by the members of the Sodality of St. Matthew's Church, at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the church and the missions of southern Maryland.

Among prominent Washingtonians included in the list of patrons and patronesses are the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel; the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay; Justice Pierce Butler, the Minister of Portugal and Vicountess d'Alte, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; Sir John and Lady Broderick, Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, Maj. James A. O'Brien.

Also the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Rev. John J. Coady, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, the Rev. William F. Stricker, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. M. E. Buckley, Mrs. E. S. Beall, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. H. J. Crosson, Mrs. John L. Clem, Mrs. Leo A. Codd, Mrs. William K. Carr, Miss Margaret M. Cullen, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Collier, Mrs. Henrietta Curran, Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Butler Chancellor, Mrs. G. J. Crofton, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Jules Demonet, Miss E. A. Davis, Mr. Ulrich Duvivier, Mrs. Mary Kenna Elkins, Mrs. W. H. Emory, Mrs. Anne Edwards and Mr. John K. Ewing.

Mrs. George Barkley Taylor has returned to Washington after a visit of two months in New Orleans and other Southern points.

Mr. Daniel B. Swaney, of Uniontown, Pa., is staying at the Potomac Park apartments.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, the legal fraternity of women at the Washington College of Law, will hold its annual fall rush breakfast this morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The committee in charge of the affair includes Miss Katherine E. Wood, chairman; Miss Dorothy Long and Miss Myrtle H. Wood. The guests of the fraternity for the occasion were: Miss Thelma C. Anderson, Mrs. Vera Hagen Leichtman, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Catherine L. Daux, Miss Grace A. Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cubberly, Miss Anna T. Fratantuono, Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor, Miss Greta R. Palen, Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson and Miss Edith M. Perkins.

Members of the fraternity who will attend are: Mrs. Nellie E. Bishop, Miss Lelia M. Brown, Miss Charlotte Crabb, Miss M. Catherine Gainey, Mrs. Leona Gilbert, Miss Cornelia Hamilton, Miss Edith E. Hyde, Miss Gladys F. Kefauver, Miss Dorothy M. Long, Miss Emma Luebbing, Miss Ellen McDonald, Miss Ina D. Russell, Miss Margaret A. Shea, Miss Myrtle H. Wood, Miss Grace D. Knoeller, Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Pearle Cooper, Miss Gertrude E. Coyle, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Adelaide Schlaudecker and Miss Katherine E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and Mrs. John R. Williams are added to the list of patrons for the Professional Players, who will present "As You Desire Me," a new play by Pirandello, adapted from the Italian by Dimitri Ostrov, in which Judith Anderson will be starred, the week of November 24 at the Belasco Theater.

New subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, jr., Col. and Mrs. William Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Dr. and Mrs. William Charles White, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, and Mrs. Anne Archbold.

Epiphany Home Ball Sponsored by Bishop.

The Epiphany Home Ball, which will be held on the evening of November 28 at the Mayflower, is sponsored by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, and the woman's board of the home.

Mrs. Alfons Beaumont Landa is chairman of the girls' floor committee. She is being assisted by Miss Rahel Davies, as vice chairman, and Miss Betty Edson, as chairman of the debutante committee.

Mr. Bowman MacArthur is chairman of the men's floor committee, and Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., is vice chairman.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple entertained with a "students' night" program in the vestry rooms of the temple Friday evening, when Dr. Abram Simon preached in honor of the college students attending schools in Washington. The Sisterhood had open house for the students following the exercises.

The Sisterhood will give a mothers' and daughters' luncheon December 1 in the vestry rooms of the temple.

Hadassah Charity Ball on November 27.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will give its annual charity ball Thanksgiving night, November 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer is chairman of the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn, who have recently come from Baltimore to make their home here, have taken an apartment on Cathedral avenue.

Spending Winter in the Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROSS CANNON, of York, S. C., who has taken an apartment at the New Shoreham for the season. Mrs. Cannon is a sister of Mrs. David H. Blair, wife of the former Internal Revenue Commissioner.

Makes Bow to Society

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VIRGINIA TRUXTON GLAZEBROOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, made her debut at a luncheon, November 4, given by her parents at the Mayflower.

Pen Women Plan Musical Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Will Be Heard at Function.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, national chairman of music for the League of American Pen Women, has arranged the musical program for the first celebrity breakfast, on Saturday. The artists and guests of honor to be presented by Mrs. Watson are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, who came to Washington some time ago from Chicago, where Mr. Randall was for a number of years the assistant to Herbert Witherspoon, president of the Chicago Musical College.

Mr. Randall, barytone singer, will be heard in a group of songs by Gena Branscombe, of New York, and by Mrs. Annabell Buchanan, who is the State vice president for the league in Virginia. For her solos Mrs. Randall, known professionally as Evelyn Randall, has chosen selections from the work of Mrs. Dorothy Emery, of Maryland, and also from that of Mrs. Buchanan. It will be recalled that Mrs. Emery's composition for a quartet won first honorable mention in the league's musical contest last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Randall will close their program with a duet by Gena Branscombe. Mrs. Emery will be at the piano.

An important acceptance on the list of speakers for this occasion is that of Dr. Henry Clay Risner, of New York, noted lecturer and traveler, whose book, "Pinnacles of Personality," will be reviewed by Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first vice president of the league and toastmistress and chairman for the breakfast.

Tables for this event, which opens a series of affairs being given for the benefit of the literary, artistic and musical contests and exhibitions of the league and for the national clubhouse fund, are being rapidly taken. Reservations may be made at the headquarters of the league in the Willard Hotel, where the breakfast will be held in the large ballroom.

Dr. William S. Rosenbloom, formerly of this city, now of Temple Israel in New York, passed a few days with friends here during the week.

Mrs. Abe Liebman entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Woodley Park Towers.

The Camille L. Lyon Memorial Study Club will resume its study course under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Hollander November 20 at 10:45 o'clock in the reception room of the Community Center, and will meet thereafter every first and third Thursday of the month.

Mrs. V. M. Radcliffe Agnew entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests included the secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, Senor George de la Barra, first secretary of the Bolivian Legation; Mrs. H. C. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vidal, Mr. Nikola Perazic, attache of the Jugoslavian Legation; Lieut. J. J. Clark and Lieut. Comdr. Robert O. Glover.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manuel and children have returned from a short visit to the home of Mrs. Manuel's brother in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. J. R. Wells, of Ballston, was the week-end guest at the home of her brother, W. A. Lee.

Mrs. A. P. Nickell, of Pickway, W. Va., is the guest of her son, James E. Nickell, and family.

Miss Branch Grove, who has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Peyton Young, for the past two years, has entered training as a nurse in the Childrens Hospital in Washington.

W. A. Wine, of Quicksburg, Va., State president of the Order of Fraternal Americans, will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Fairfax District Council, No. 4, which is to be held in Robey Hall on Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Keith and Mrs. Nima Tabb left Thursday for an extended visit with friends in New York.

Miss Virginia Ritchie is passing this week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Le Grande Stafford is visiting friends in Warrenton over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Eaton is passing the week-end with friends in Washington.

Miss Graham Is Engaged to Mr. Forsythe

Bethrothal of Miss Bernice Victoria Green Also Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, of Washington, formerly of Durham, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Cameron Graham, to Mr. Charles Sprague Forsythe, of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Announcement of the engagement was made on Wednesday when Mrs. C. B. Walters entertained at a luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel, her guests including Mrs. Graham, Miss Graham, Mrs. M. K. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Watson, of Indiana; Mrs. Walter W. Baliston, Mrs. Howard Reeside, Mrs. William Hawling, Mrs. F. A. Morris, Mrs. Wallace Witcover, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Graham Clark, Mrs. Shewbrooks, Miss Sallie Turner, Miss Annie Leo Graham, Miss Etta Heartt Graham, Mrs. S. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Lillie Eaton, Mrs. B. B. Cushman, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. T. D. Dougherty, Miss Boyd, Mrs. William H. Bayley and Miss Jeanette Ezekiel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton Badgley announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Bernice Victoria Green, to Mr. Lloyd Leonard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer Nelson, of Baltimore. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. Manern Ellison Green, of Missouri.

Boxholders at the world premier of "Tom Sawyer," presented by the National Junior Theater Players, at the National, Saturday morning at 10:30, included among others, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Miss Clara L. Bolling, Mrs. S. M. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Henry Fairfax and Mrs. Walton Moore.

Miss Dorothy Marks has returned to her home in Nashville after several weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Attractive Army Deb

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANN VIRGINIA ASHBURN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Percy M. Ashburn, will make her bow to Washington society at a tea dance December 6 at the Mayflower.

Entertains at Tea Today

MISS EMISCAH GALE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis, will give a tea this afternoon at her home.

Manassas

Miss Marjory Lacey entertained three tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. W. E. McCoy. Miss Kitty Smith won high score prize.

Miss Virginia Conner had as her guests over the week-end Miss Frances Hurst, of Warrenton, and Miss Mary Tate, of Morgantown, W. Va. On Sunday afternoon Miss Conner was hostess at tea in honor of her guests.

Miss Esther Warren Pattie, who is attending Stuart Hall in Staunton, spent the week-end at her home here.

The Alumni Association of the Manassas High School sponsored a dance in the high school gymnasium Friday night. The association is planning another dance to be given November 28.

Miss Lucy Arrington entertained Saturday night at a bridge party at her home.

Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore was hostess last Sunday afternoon at a tea at her home on Center street.

One of the most interesting recent social events was the wedding of Miss Annie Laura Merchant to Mr. Lafayette Price, of Chicago. The couple were married in the Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, in Washington, and left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip.

Mr. Dean Taber, of Cookville, Tenn., was the recent guest of his brother, Mr. Oswald Taber, of the faculty of Swavely School.

There will be a turkey dinner and supper and bazaar on Thursday in the Sunday school room of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Madeline McCoy is spending the winter in New York, where she has a position in an art studio.

Mrs. R. S. Hynzen entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home last Thursday.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Ervin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin over Armistice Day. They left Thursday for Newburgh, Va., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodyard, Miss Esther Schwartz and Mr. William Deavens will make a trip to Winchester today. There they will be guests at the home of Mr. Deavens' parents.

Mrs. Margaret Fravel will entertain the members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church at her home in East Falls Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Riley will act as hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Master Jack C. Taylor celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, at Dunn Lorning. The guest of honor was his great-great-uncle, Mr. J. E. Broy, of Sperryville, Va., who is 85 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith are passing a few days at their home in East Falls Church. They will leave Tuesday for Birmingham, Ala., where they are to pass the winter.

Mrs. Isabel Cousins and Miss Pauline Royston were the hostesses at the card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department in the town council rooms.

Mrs. Carroll Shreve entertained the members of the Women's Club at her home Friday afternoon. After the business session, a musical program was given with vocal and piano selections by Mary E. Ryar, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Roberts, all of Falls Church.

Miss King Wed In Church to Ralph Ergood

Beautiful Ceremony Is Followed by Home Reception.

In the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday afternoon took place the wedding of Miss Laura Frances King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewin Francis King, and Mr. Ralph Kepner Ergood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lusby Ergood, the service having been read at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and cathedral candles lent a rich background for the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. She wore white velvet cut in attractive fashion on long lines and wore a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lewis Cass White, of Wickenburg, Ariz., was the matron of honor. Her gown was of sea-green velvet made on princess lines, with hat and slippers to match, and she carried chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

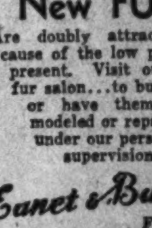
The other attendants, Mrs. John R. Clark, Mrs. Preston C. King jr., Miss Katherine Scrivener, and Miss Margaret R. Trainham, wore costumes like that of the matron of honor in bottle-green velvet and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

William F. Jones was best man and the ushers were, John R. Clark, Preston King jr., Hubert King, all of Washington, and Charles Willard Carey, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ergood and his bride left later for a wedding trip. They will make their home at 3121 Sixteenth street upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Weddle, of Valparaiso, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Enola Eleanor Weddle, to Mr. Leo Frederick Martin, of New York, on Saturday, November 8, in Baltimore. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ragan, jr., the latter formerly Miss Dorothy W. Shute, a girlhood friend of the bride, the two girls having come to Washington together several years ago. The bride wore a gown of royal blue chiffon trimmed in flesh color, with accessories to match, and Mrs. Ragan's gown was black chiffon and lace. Mr. Martin and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Mr. William Sauers has returned from Pittsburgh and opened his apartment in Wardman Park Annex for the winter season.



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We quote from a letter just received from one of our leading manufacturers; he states as follows: "Your re-orders are coming in regularly, and we want to compliment you on the business you are doing. Your confidence in our product is a compliment supreme."

Our Radio Department is complete with the leading makes radios and are priced from the little Philco Baby Grand Radio for $68 to the Stromberg-Carlson combination radio and phonograph, automatically playing one dozen records, for $669.

Our New Baby Grand pianos are priced from $395 to $1,250, and Upright pianos are priced at $295.

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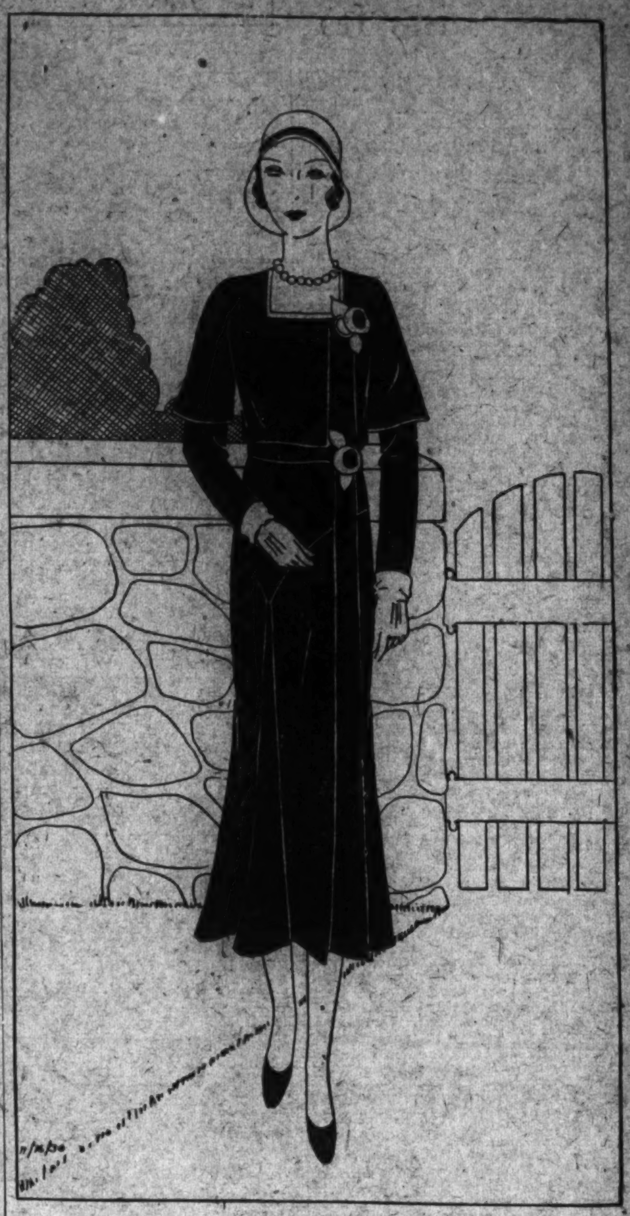
CLOTHES THAT QUALIFY FOR THE SOCIAL SEASON

A formal afternoon or dinner dress of gold lame.

Black Persian lamb trims a wine-red wool coat. A formal afternoon dress of heavy sheer crepe and alencon lace. For luncheon or bridge, a plain crepe dress to harmonize with the coat.



A black wool dress is relieved by touches of white in pipings and flowers.

Keeping Things Dark In Daytime Mode

Black and Deep Colors Combine Service With Chic

IF you cling to black or a dark color for your daytime dresses you can't be wrong this season! With unexpected persistence Paris has clung to the darker tones for her smartest daytime creations. Black still leads, black with touches of white comes next, and then follow the dark browns, dark greens, wine reds. With the season of indoor social engagements upon us, bridges, luncheons, teas, matinees threatening, it is only the part of wisdom to be provided with two or three dark, conservative outfits that will suit practically any daytime occasion from lunching in town or tea in a home.

A Coat as a Key.

In the center illustration at the top of the page are a coat and two dresses that form a capable trio. At the left is a coat of wine red wool with wide notched collar, elbow deep cuffs, and border of Persian lamb. A very handsome coat it is, too, and smart for any daytime event. Taking this coat as a starter, one assembles dresses in harmony, so that it may serve as the nucleus of various ensembles.

Silks for Afternoon.

Pictured with the coat are two silk dresses, representing two degrees of formality. The dress next to the coat is of a heavy sheer material in black with vestee and cuffs of beige alencon lace. The twisted collar, tunic skirt with its fullness concentrated in front, rhinestone buckle on the belt, are all contributing factors in the formality of this frock.

To the right is a less formal dress of wine red flat crepe to match the coat. Its wrap-around skirt makes it easily adjustable to individual proportions. This dress with the coat and black accessories would serve for almost any daytime event save a very formal one—to which the other dress might be worn.

The Vogue for Wool.

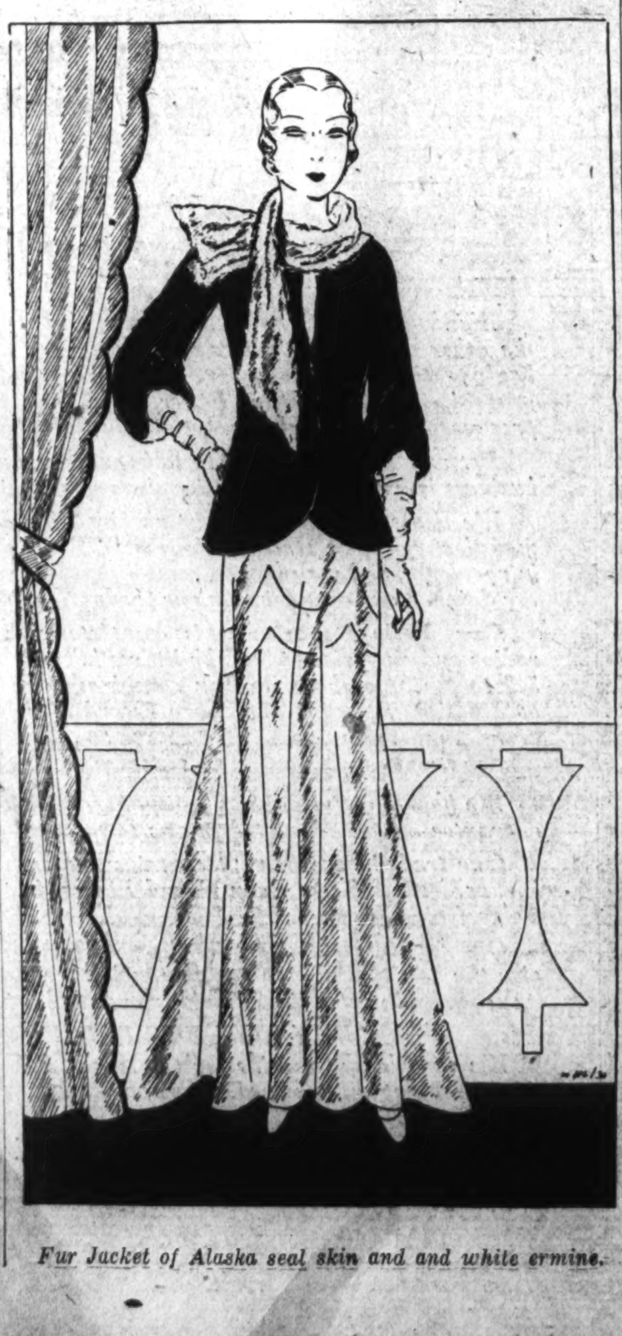
Sheer wool is in special fashion favor for daytime wear. At the top right-hand side of this page is pictured one of the more tailored dresses of black wool. The square neck, belt, undersleeves and oversleeves are piped in white, and black and white felt flowers add a feminine touch at the neck and the waist. More formal sheer wool dresses, often trimmed with lace with unusually smart effect, are a new Paris whim for afternoon wear. Strange though the combination may sound, you may rest assured by the powers that be, it is one of the most engaging the couturiers have achieved this season.

Red Suede Jacket Smart for Sports

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Miss Marion Wickes is appearing at sports events these days in a hip-length jacket of red suede lined with red and white tweed. The same material fashions the tailored skirt, while the accompanying blouse is of white jersey cut with a high neck. Her hat is a tiny close-fitting blue basque beret.

CORNERED HATS!

Chic is just around the corner—of a hat. New ones from Paris have two corners—three corners. Patou, Alphonsine, Lely, Florence Walton say bicornes and tricornes. Irregular bicornes, shaped close to the head on one side, cut with a wide sweep on the opposite one. Provocative tricornes, worn tip-tilted, the center point making a widow's peak effect on the forehead. Sophisticated hats, picturesque and yet restrained, made of felt, of soleil, of velvet, trimmed with bands of fur, with bits of feather. Interesting in white, with black fur or feathers. For the black costume.



Fur Jacket of Alaska seal skin and and white ermine.

Winter Formalities Tax One's Wardrobe

It Takes Careful Planning to Meet Social Obligations Smartly.

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, November 15.

ONCE more the social season is at hand, plans for pre-Thanksgiving parties are under way, out-of-door activities have given way to bridges, teas, luncheons, dinners and the like, and it is high time to take stock of one's sartorial possessions and prepare for the demands that are to be made upon them.

Although the fact has been stated before, it will bear reemphasizing—it is a year of elegance in dress, but it is also a year that takes its elegance with simplicity. Fussiness and overelaboration are not chic. It is better to have a few well-made, beautifully fitted clothes than a quantity of nondescript creations that, perhaps engaging in themselves, are never quite correct for any occasion.

One good-looking jersey or wool tailored dress to match one's top coat, a bright silk dress of simple style that is smart under a dark coat and attractive without one's coat for a bridge or luncheon, a dinner-theater dress, long, semiformal, black or off-black, preferably one with a removable jacket or cape so that it may serve for evening functions, and a formal evening ensemble are a quartet worth considering in the assembling of a wardrobe. In this group is doubtless one that will have more calls for wear than the others; select which type you will need most and concentrate upon that section of the wardrobe! Don't forget the details, the accessories, lesser expenditures that bring large returns in chic. Have the correct gloves, the proper shoes and stockings that harmonize.

An Alphonsine hat of felt self-trimmed. Patou saddle-back hand bag in felt and gold. Eight-button suede gloves. Necklace of turquoise, lapis and gold.

(Copyright, 1930.)

BRIGHT COLOR

Bright red, bright green, vivid blue, golden yellow, brilliant rust tones to lighten fall and winter ensembles. Smart in dresses to wear under dark cloth or fur coats. Smart in scarfs for the monotone tweed costume. Smart in plaids for skirt, beret, scarf combine to be worn with short, dark fur or suede jackets. Costumes of dark color—wine red, dark green, dark brown—given zest by a scarf, handkerchief, boutonniere, belt in a brighter shade of the color. Brilliant green touch on a dark green costume, bright red in harmony with dark red; yellow on brown.

Patou creates an evening gown of white heavy sheer crepe.

Fashions Become Festive After Dark

NOW that daylight saving is over, and darkness arrives in what was the middle of the afternoon a few months ago, one feels no hesitancy about getting into formal regalia for a late afternoon tea party, for dinner, or the theater. And fashion offers us reasons enough for dressing up!

Lame for Formality.

An afternoon dress—that may also serve as a dinner-theater dress, or a Sunday night frock—made of gold lame is pictured at the top of the page at the left-hand side. In perfect taste, it relies upon its own beauty of fabric for trimming. The short sleeves tie around the arm and the swathed hip yoke, gathered in front, ties at the side. With a plain dark velvet turban and matching accessories it bespeaks elegance.

In the Evening Mode.

In either corner below are evening creations of merit. White crepe roma makes the evening dress at the lower right-hand side of the page. It is a masterpiece of simplicity in design, and, one hardly need add, Patou is the creator. Across the page is an engaging short fur jacket, a Vionnet design, made of Alaska seal skin and white ermine, suitable for formal daytime as well as evening wear.

In Praise Of Details

WE HEREBY wish to affirm the rumor that a costume is only as smart as its accessories. And the woman who would maintain a well-dressed appearance must look carefully to the little details of her ensemble—her handbag, her stockings, her gloves, her shoes, her jewelry, not to mention her hat. Concerning the last mentioned, Alphonsine designed the one sketched in the accessories group on this page. It is made of felt, one sided in silhouette, and trimmed with two poppy-like flowers of the material.

Details of an Ensemble.

In the same group, to the left, are other smart accessories. The handbag, with its curved top, is a copy of Patou's saddle bag in felt with a gold frame and clasp. No glove wardrobe is complete without at least one pair of eight-button length gloves. The ones pictured are of suede in black, smart associates of the black or dark colored daytime ensemble. They are worn wrinkled softly at the wrist. Turquoise has captured the fancy of the couturiers, as a color accent for black, white, brown, dark blues. We have selected for sketching a necklace that combines turquoise, lapis and gold in charming effect. It is single strand across the back, double in front.

Mrs. Astor Wearing Flowered Apparel

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Mrs. Vincent Astor is sponsoring the vogue for flowered fabrics for evening wear. One of her newest dinner gowns is a beige crepe patterned with flowers in various shades of blue and designed without trimming. Blue satin slippers and a wrap of blue velvet complete her ensemble.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

JAZZ continues to rule the ether by occupying more time on the air in the United States than any other radio entertainment, according to a survey of 4,002 broadcast hours of 75 stations.

In no other country is this popular form of music rated so important on radio programs. Of the total of 52.96 per cent of time devoted to music, which ranks first in broadcasting, 33.9 per cent is devoted to jazz, the report reveals.

An analysis of 24 European stations, serving twelve countries, however, discloses that jazz occupies only 7 per cent of the radio time, although 58.51 per cent is given to music.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane, noted English surgeon who took the drastic step of resigning from the British Medical Society, will talk on "Prevention of Disease" from London today (WMAL, 12:30). Sir Arbuthnot is now devoting most of his efforts to advising the public how they can escape the knife.

IT has been figured that some place in America every 27 minutes of the evening program hours, a radio station sends the strains of a Sousa march out into the ether.

Doubtless Washington radio listeners, especially those of the younger generation, who have never seen Sousa, will go to the Washington Auditorium for his homecoming next Thursday. Here they may hear "The Washington Post March," played as only Sousa himself can play it.

It was a great day for Thomas Patrick Convey, of St. Louis, the "Roxy" of the Middle West, when Station KWK acquired the 5,000 watt transmitter of Station KMOX, which will soon join the 50,000 watt class.

Station KWK, under Convey's direction, has become one of the best known stations in the Mississippi Valley, with a reputed income of more than $200,000 annually.

To prove to the Radio Commission that his station was popular, Convey several years ago brought a carload of witnesses to Washington, one from each aldermanic district in St. Louis. It was probably the largest group from any one city that has ever appeared in the Capital in behalf of a station.

This was the hearing where Charles P. Keyser, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, not being familiar with the length of radio proceedings, put in an order for a carbon of the stenographic report. He later almost went through the ceiling when he received a bill, which, if memory serves us correctly, was $450.

THE numbers of Josef Hofmann in the Atwater Kent concert tonight will include the "First Movement of the Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 70," by Rubinstein, with orchestra, and a solo group, "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" and "Nocturne in F Minor," by Chopin, and "Etincelle (Sparks)," Moszkowski.

A feat in connection with the talking picture now being made giving the history of the Mormon Church will be the recording on natural color film of the 500 voices of the Mormon Choir and the great organ, brought to the studio at Fort Lee, N. J., 2,000 miles distant from Salt Lake City, by means of short wave radio.

The latest of the chains to use records is the Royal Broadcasting System of New York, which, according to its president, Malcolm Strauss, has now built up a network of 124 stations in the United States and 15 stations in Canada.

Physically there is no difference between broadcasting over wire networks and broadcasting by electrical transcription, according to Mr. Strauss, because the same reaction takes place in both cases. Microphones react exactly the same, whether they are actuated by artists standing before them or whether the "pick-up" is from a record having the same vibrational frequencies cut into it.

Artists, it is said, welcome the records because then they can go to a studio and make them over and over again, whereas in a personal broadcast, no matter what goes wrong, it is the final performance.

PREVIOUSLY an opportunity was afforded to compare the Philadelphia and the New York Philharmonic Orchestras, two of the world's greatest symphonic organizations, but this afternoon, in addition to this, radio listeners will have a chance to compare two of the most famous conductors—Stokowski, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Toscanini with the Philharmonic.

The latter will be heard (WMAL, 3:00 p. m.), in a concert which will include a Bach-Respighi arrangement of "Three Chorales," Beethoven's "Symphony, No. 1," and Brahms' "Symphony, No. 1."

An all-Wagner concert will be given by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra (WRC, 6 p. m.), as follows:

"Entrance of the Gods Into Walhalla," from "Das Rheingold;" "Wotan's Farewell," and the magic fire music, from "Die Walkure;" "Forest Murmurs," from "Siegfried;" "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," and closing scene from "Gotterdammerung."

Dad Dalley, who is almost blind, does not allow his affliction to interfere with his business or pleasure. He goes to the studios from Ridgewood, N. J., every Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock to broadcast advice on "The Care and Feeding of Men."

He also plays golf. Equipped with a light-colored walking stick and a caddy wearing white shoes, Dalley starts out when other golfers are quitting for luncheon. The caddy indicates the position of the hole by laying the walking stick on the ground in its direction.

Daily toes up to the stick, touches the ball with his club and then hits it. When he putts, the white-shod caddy stands behind the cup with his heels together and his toes pointing outward.

DURING a broadcast in England, Arthur Holland, barytone, was singing Friar Lawrence in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" at a Yorkshire choral concert and, thinking the trombone unusually loud, he began to sing louder in order to be heard. However, this had no effect, for the trombone just put on pressure. After the performance the trombone player came to the artist's room to compliment the tired singer. "Aye, lad, 'twere a treat," he said; "that's the best blow A've had for years!"

In failing health, Wieniawski, the violinist, was thrilling a Berlin audience when, in the middle of a concerto, he was stricken so seriously that the orchestra stopped and the ill man had to be escorted from the stage.

The concert was interrupted, however, for only a few moments. Joachim, towering master of the violin, happened to be in the audience. Unhesitatingly, he made his way to the stage, picked up the concerto where Wieniawski stopped and completed the program.

Ludwig Laurier, maestro of the Kellogg slumber music, has included Wieniawski's "Kowajiak" as the solo number tonight (WJZ-WLW, 11 p. m.).

RADIO BRICKBATS

Code and Other Things.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I was bothered by code Sunday evening coming in during the WRC program; it started at about 7:35 p. m. and lasted for, I should judge, 30 to 40 minutes. I had not heard any code for a long while, my last pest being the picture signals sent by Jenkins from his Connecticut avenue workrooms. I might add that I receive at 2129 Florida avenue, which is between Connecticut avenue and R street.

While I am writing I might take time to ask if you know any reason why listeners are obliged to waste time with any commercial program that is, according to announcement, of a memorial character—guess it had better be called nature, rather than character, for there is no character to it. That sponsored blurb about "my old man" is stuffing it down the throats of thousands who have absolutely no interest as to where the head of the firm came from nor when he has gone.

It is, however, another evidence as to what money will do; just because the people sponsoring the program acquired some long green they find it easy to use some of it in the purchase of time on a chain, using their long drawn hour—partly through the agency of a moaning announcer—in holding a memorial service, weekly.

C. E. ROWE.

Can Stop in Midair?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am glad F. W. Abbott was brave enough to express a frequent criticism—one of the loveliest offerings over WRC is ruthlessly shortened at both ends (Black and Gold Room Orchestra). Today (Tuesday, November 4), by great favor, we are allowed 15 minutes—but I know three times when we had, respectively, 9 minutes, 6 minutes and 4 minutes! A real insult to a fine orchestra!

Why not transpose some of the "educational" features, or rob a "jazzy combination," as they can stop anywhere (even in midair) and no one is any the wiser! I hope you will arrange matters so as to please the lovers of real music.

Now a word on the other side. Sunday afternoon, November 2, we had the most wonderful treat! "Southland Sketches" gave us a full quartet of glorious voices, without any fashionable "frills," and when they sang "The Lost Chord," all its intricate harmony perfectly rendered, and without a note of accompaniment, it was an experience never to be forgotten! I hope they come again!

MRS. A. L. LEWTON.
Takoma Park, Md.

Berlin Teaches Esperanto.

Berlin, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Esperanto, the auxiliary language, was offered in the Berlin public schools this fall and so many pupils elected the course that there was a lack of qualified teachers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The hour of music this afternoon at 5 o'clock will follow the November theme "Music of the Harvest Season." Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Freitag and assisted by Mrs. Hugh A. Brown, soprano, will present a program of Indian music. The public is cordially invited.

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will be the speaker at the vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Bertha Pabst will be the staff hostess.

The membership committee will entertain the student Y. W. C. A. at Gallaudet College at tea on Wednesday, November 19, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets.

The booklovers' hour group will meet tomorrow in the fourth floor assembly at 8 o'clock when Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will speak on "Short Stories." The public is invited.

The chapter council will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

The Princeton Chapter will have a fall rally meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Davis, 6610 Fifth street northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

The Dupont Chapter will have a fancy work and food sale in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the G. R. Clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans for the interclub supper on November 21 will be completed.

The Adelphae G. R. Club at Western High School will have a hobby meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The club will divide into two groups with handcrafts and swimming as interests at the Y. W. C. A.

Registrations for the Thanksgiving dance at the Blue Triangle Hut, November 26, for senior high school Girl Reserves and their friends, must be in the G. R. office Monday afternoon.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Powell Junior High School will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their Thanksgiving social service work. At 3 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Wheatley School will have a tap dancing class.

The newly organized Senior High School Girl Reserves Glee Club will have their first rehearsal with Miss Mary Burnett in the Girl Reserve assembly room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any Girl Reserve in the Senior High School who would like to join this Glee Club may try out Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth MacKenzie, dramatic director of Community Centers, will speak to the advisers and leaders of club work on "Dramatics in Club Work" on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will rehearse a Christmas pageant on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock which will be presented December 17. Miss Helen Middleton will direct the carols and folk songs for the production.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet Wednesday afternoon. The Semper Fidelis G. R. Club of Tech High School will fill Thanksgiving baskets at their meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 3:30 o'clock.

The Stuart and Langley Junior High School Girl Reserve Clubs and two G. R. Clubs at Eastern High School will meet Thursday afternoon to plan Thanksgiving gifts for hospitals and missions.

At 7:30 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the George Mason High School in Alexandria will have a discussion and demonstration on "First Aid to the Injured."

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul and Hine Junior High Schools will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock the Bon Secour G. R. Club, of Central High School, will work in the G. R. toy shop at the Y. W. C. A.

The Junior High School Girl Reserves will have a club supper Friday, November 21, at 5 o'clock, when the Girl Reserves of Stuart Junior High School will be the hostesses and will entertain the girls with an interesting program. All registrations for this supper must be in the G. R. office Wednesday afternoon.

There will be two rehearsals for the Girl Reserve Christmas production, "Why the Chimes Rang," from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday. This rehearsal is important and will be held in the assembly room on the fourth floor.

The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will be held from 10 until 1 o'clock. Stories, songs, hobbies and swimming make this an interesting morning for every girl. The Girl Reserve toy shop is open for work between 10 and 12 tomorrow. Girl Reserves are urged to help mend toys and to collect more broken ones.

The Blue Triangle music hour will be observed next Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock, when a program of Russian folk music will be presented. In addition to the group singing of the more well-known Russian songs, Russian talent will be introduced in vocal and instrumental numbers.

The Silverelle Girls will have the privilege of entertaining Miss Sophie Spiker, president of the Baltimore Woman's Aviation Club, Friday evening at their meeting. Miss Spiker will address the group on the topic, "This Winging World," and all girls interested in the fascinating possibilities of a career in the air are especially invited to come to the fourth floor assembly room Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Education Council Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Two new Saturday morning classes in French and sewing have just been started by the education department. The current events lecture course by Prof. Tilleman will meet again Tuesday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:58 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph Di Meglio, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—String quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Henry Nestor.
10:15 p. m.—Charlie Clark's Home Hour.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
12:30 p. m.—London broadcast. "Prevention of Disease," Sir Arbuthnot Lane.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—"China Today," Mr. Chas. Chu Wu, Chinese Minister to the United States.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini.
4:00 p. m.—Mass meeting in Constitution Hall, opening the diocesan preaching mission.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—French Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—The World's Business, "The American Seamen," Arthur J. Tryer.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music, conducted by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop, "The Chinese Idol."
9:30 p. m.—Tone pictures, Domenico Savino, director.
10:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour. Religious service, Symphony Orchestra, quartet and soloists.

WRC—National Broadcasting Station.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12:30 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 p. m.—Elgin.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—"Special Philco Program"—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Joseph Hofmann, pianist; Nelson Eddy, barytone, and orchestra direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:18 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—A. Winfield Hoeny, biblical dramatist, "The Poet, a Messenger From Heaven or Hell."
4:30 p. m.—Musical program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Radio Catholic Hour from Church of Immaculate Conception. "Scoffers"—(1) Infidels and Agnostics; (2) New Paganism; (3) Bigots; (4) Misery of Unbelief; (5) Persecution of the Catholic Church.
6:00 p. m.—Ross Special.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Stokowski Orchestra.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Team.
6:00—Fur Trappers.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:45—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00—Curiosity Shop.
9:30—Tone Pictures.
10:00—Toscha Seidel, Orchestra.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Concert.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—Dean Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Lew White.
11:00—Slumber Music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,110.

6:15—Organ concert.
6:45—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:15—Musical programs.
10:00—The Post.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra gems.
10:45—The Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Sponsored program.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestras.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,130.

7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:15—Church service.
9:15—Band; Trio.

WORK ON BRIDGE

I have been asked to explain my system for determining whether, and how far, a player should advance his partner's suit-bid; in other words, how I count the "assisting tricks," or "raisers" as I generally call them.

The partner of a suit-bidder may have three types of helping assets. In the suit itself he may have strengthening honors, or more than three cards; so length or strength or both in the original suit-bidder's suit constitutes one item of the three types of assets. The second item is high cards in other suits; and the third is a short side suit.

If we reckon the Ace, King and Queen of partner's suit as one raiser each, and the Jack as a half raiser provided it is accompanied by the Ten, we shall in a simple manner estimate the value of the high cards. Next we count a half raiser if the hand contains four cards of the partner's suit; and if we find also a singleton or blank suit, we add a half to the value of the four trumps (on account of the ruffing possibilities afforded by a short side suit and plenty of trumps).

For valuing the high cards in side suits, we use as raisers their apparent trick-taking worth; Ace 1, Ace-King 2, Ace-King-Queen 3, Ace-Queen 1½, &c. The short-suit values are 2 for a void suit, 1 for a singleton and ½ for a doubleton. All this can be mastered as it is read and constitutes all that need be learned about computing the number of raisers in any hand.

If your partner bid one Spade, second hand passed, and you held the following hand:

♠X-X-X-X
♥A-K-X
♦A-X
♣K-X-X-X

S-54

and were deciding how many Spades you would bid, you would count as follows: four cards of partner's Spade suit ½ (it would count ½ more if the hand contained a singleton or void suit), Ace-King of Hearts 2, Ace of Diamonds 1, another ½ because the Diamond suit is a doubleton, and ½ for the King of Clubs. Adding these numbers together we find that they total 4½.

The general rule for advancing partner's suit-bid of one is that you must have one more raiser than the size of the bid to which you are jumping; so that with the above hand it would seem that you could bid three as you have four raisers, but not four as you have not five raisers. As a matter of fact you could bid four because the rule further provides that an extra half-raiser is counted as a full raiser when 2½ or more of the raisers are made up of high cards. In the above hand there are 3½ raisers in the high cards and consequently the hand may be rated at 5 instead of 4½.

When your partner's original bid is two, the rule is to bid one more than the number of your raisers. In other words, you bid three with two raisers and four with three raisers, with the proviso that if the raisers are all high cards you need a half-raiser less.

This system works out very satisfactorily and even the novice should have no difficulty in mastering it.

Take the following hands which I saw in actual play recently:

North:
♠9-7-4
♥Q-9-5
♦A-Q
♣A-Q-8-7-2

NORTH — WEST — EAST — SOUTH (Dealer)

South:
♠A-8-3-2
♥A-K-7-6-2
♦10-9
♣K-5

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South, appraising his hand for an original bid, counted it as follows: One Spade trick, four Hearts—the Heart Ace and King counted as two high-card tricks and all cards in excess of three counted as low-card tricks—and the King of Clubs a half trick. Thus the hand is counted as good for 5½ tricks. In estimating a hand for an original bid nothing is allowed for short suits because the full trick-taking ability of trump suit has been taken into consideration. A dealer bids one on a suit of five or more cards when his hand contains four tricks, two of which are high-card; he bids two of a suit when he has six tricks, at least three of which are high-card. South's hand had three high-card tricks, but only 5½ total; so it was a half trick short of a two-bid. North valued his hand in raising as follows: The Queen of South's Heart suit, 1; the Ace-Queen of Diamonds, 1½; the Diamond doubleton, ½; the Ace-Queen of Clubs, 1½—a total of 4½. It takes 5 raisers to advance a one-bid to four unless 2½ of them are in high cards, but here we have four high-card raisers, so North bids four Hearts. East passed and South figured that if North could jump to four with the possibility of South's furnishing not more than four tricks, there was a chance for a slam with five and a half actual tricks in the South hand. So South bid five Hearts, which asked North to bid six if he had more than enough raisers for his jump to four; but North, having bid four on a minimum, could not go farther.

The accuracy of the common sense bidding system was proved by the fact that North and South arrived at a five-bid and made just five-odd when South played the hand. West opened Spades and South won the first trick. He was able to take five Heart tricks, as the adverse Hearts were divided 3-2, but the adverse Clubs were divided 4-2, and South had to ruff one of dummy's Clubs and so obtained only two Spade discards. The Diamond finesses lost, so Declarer lost one Spade and one Diamond.

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GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled the Playing Problems. Bridgers who received copies from previous offer are most enthusiastic over it.

Playing Problems presents eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

Playing Problems, which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced text books, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed, stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

Frenchmen Abroad Want Better Radio

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A broadcast from France to foreign lands of messages which will present the development of French thought has been demanded by Frenchmen who live away from home shores.

At the fourth annual congress of delegates of Frenchmen who live abroad the general opinion was that they fail to get enough news from home. Already the government, which has been sending a brief daily batch of news from a radio station near Bordeaux, has decided to inaugurate a short wave system so that messages can be sent to America.

The congress also voted that an improvement should be made in French broadcasting so that French literary and dramatic productions may be retransmitted from cities in foreign countries.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

"GIVE ROOM TO LEPER."

"AND ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."—John viii:32. This is a quotation often heard and in many connections. It applies to leprosy. The streets of Jerusalem in Bible days often resounded to the cry, "Room for the leper! Room!" In "Ben Hur" Lew Wallace made dramatic use of the slogan and the fear in which it was rooted. In all probability, in Bible days, in the great combination of miscellaneous disorders which went by the name of leprosy, there were some highly contagious and usually fatal diseases, and these made it best to give room to the leper.

In our day, that is up until about ten years ago, we had the same awe inspiring fear of leprosy. The discovery of a case of leprosy in a town caused scarehead lines in the newspapers, whereupon timid people went to the basements. Not even the great cities were immune to the leprosy fear.

Now we know that there are always a few lepers round about. Futhermore, we know that the disease is hard to catch. It is true it is contagious in a sense, but the word has a different meaning than when applied to smallpox. We have learned the physicians and nurses live in leprosy hospitals for years without contracting the disease. That is just what Dr. O. E. Denny has done in the one leprosy hospital the United States maintains on the mainland. To this hospital the various States send their lepers as they find them. Under Dr. Denny's care these lepers live in some degree of comfort and happiness for many years. They are given the modern treatments, for there is more than one.

Some get well and are sent back to their homes under parole to report to some physician periodically for examination. Should the disease reappear they go back to the hospital. Many never have to go back. Some are cured with no deformity. Some always show evidence of what they have been through.

While leprosy is not a mild disease we know that the old-time fear of it is not justified and this goes double for the fear of catching it.

DIABETES AND INHERITANCE.

V. L. C. writes: 1. Where can I purchase a copy of Dr. Joslin's Manual for Diabetics?

2. What is the possibility of a diabetic having healthy children where there is no diabetes elsewhere in the family?

3. Is the disease one which would bar me from the profession of nursing, which I am seriously thinking of attempting?

REPLY.

1. Any book store. A book store that does not carry it in stock will order it for you.

2. Very good. There is some tendency for diabetes to run in families. Persons belonging to diabetic families should regulate their diets in accordance with their inheritance.

3. Probably not if your disease is mild, and you are intelligent and careful.

SUGAR AND ENERGY.

Mrs. E. R. W. writes: What is the value of cane and beet sugar in the diet of a normal person, adult or child? Would it be advisable to eliminate sweets entirely, relying on the sugar present in bread, cereals, vegetable roots, &c.? Does the organism require or use to advantage any artificial sugar?

REPLY.

Your question can not be answered in a word. Sugar is a good energy food, easily digested, quickly absorbed and readily made available. There are certain suggestions where sugar as a food is of great value. It is a necessary component of mixtures for feeding artificially fed babies. Polar explorers would be seriously handicapped without sugar.

The average person, under ordinary circumstances, would be better off if he cut his allowance of sugar to not more than half the present usage.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Old Byzantine Walls Used as Stone Quarry

Istanbul, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Stones from 1,500-year-old Byzantine walls which still encircle this city are being used by Turks to build their homes.

Charles Diehl, famous historian, on a visit here, begged authorities "to prevent this unequaled document on medieval military architecture from being turned into a quarry."

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Large, new ships. Fares include meals and berth. Low round trips to Fla. to Nov. 30. Sail from Pier foot S. Gay St. Folder.

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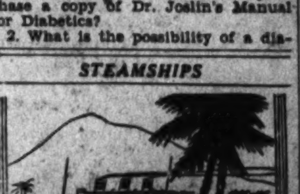
STEAMSHIPS



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Every luxury is yours! Also shining cleanliness, really unusual service, exceptional ventilation and a delightful cuisine.

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Volendam—Jan. 21 and Feb. 11
Write for the cruise story!

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The most beautiful tropical sunset in the world isn't marred any by thoughts of a gorgeous meal you have just enjoyed...or by the feel of a comfortable deck chair on a wide breeze-swept deck.

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Colombian 21-day cruise . $275 and up
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All expenses included

Two sailings weekly from New York. All first-class cabins. Get booklets and information from your Steamship or Tourist Agent, or

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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
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17 BATTERY PLACE
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CRUISES $275 and up

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A WINTER OF SUNNY DAYS...INEXPENSIVE AS STAYING AT HOME

Miami hotels, apartments and cottages, this year, are offered at rentals that make living at home in the frozen North an extravagance. Come down early enough to avoid coal bills, fur coats and heavy costs. Thirty-three hours, from New York, 40 from Chicago, the sun's waiting to cheer you to new health and vitality. The whole family needs it.

EVERY OUT-DOOR SPORT THE YEAR 'ROUND

This year's program of entertainment is the greatest ever. Many important golf tournaments ... the mid-winter regatta ... international air races ... jai-alai, horse racing, tennis, deep sea fishing, surf bathing ... all await you in the land of Palms and Sunshine.

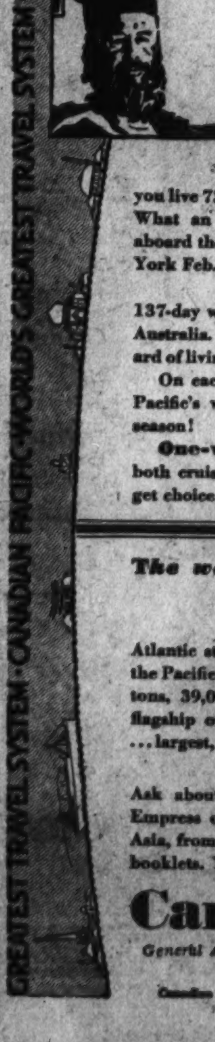
LOCAL RENTAL OFFICES CAN MAKE RESERVATIONS—GIVE INFORMATION

Again, this year, for your convenience, Miami has established official rental offices in all important cities, with complete catalogues of apartments, hotels with rates and descriptions. Phone or write your local office today ... Make your reservation now, to insure the utmost comfort and convenience for this season.

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.,
1501 K St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

For information and literature, address Dept. of Publicity, City of Miami, 315 Venetian Arcade, Miami, Fla.

TRAVEL TRAVEL



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General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.—National 0758

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

President Monroe Chapter.

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday with Mrs. Alvin Titus, 9414 Georgia avenue. Miss Isabel Parr was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Miss Jane Zimmerman, who has transferred her membership to her home chapter in Frederick, Md. Mrs. Helen P. Weedon was made chairman of a committee to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

Miss Katherine Harvey, State historian and the honor guest of the chapter, spoke. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox gave talks concerning their recent travels in Russia. After adjournment, Mrs. Floyd Faber entertained the chapter with a humorous reading.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hill, 3415 Porter street, by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. A. H. Clark.

The regent, Mrs. John F. Little, presided. A new member by transfer, Mrs. Frederick Brake, was welcomed into the chapter. The chapter regrets the loss by death of Miss Barbara Lambdin, one of its members.

During the past week Mrs. John F. Little, regent of Potomac Chapter, accompanied by Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian; Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, State chairman of publi[illegible] Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, fo[illegible] State historian, and Mrs. Donald [illegible] Earll, chairman of milestones, journeyed down the Potomtc River to Jones Point, where Potomac Chapter's milestone is located.

The program was in charge of Mrs. H. H. Thompson, and a paper was read by Mrs. John Peterson MacLean, Brunswick, Ga., Chapter, on "The Battle of Lexington."

The patriotic education committee, D. C. D. A. R., will gather at the Willard Monday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman, has arranged the program. Americanism work will be presented by students from the Americanization School, under the supervision of Miss Maud E. Allon, the principal.

Mrs. William Wolff Smith will lecture on Southern mountain schools.

A silver offering for the work of this committee will be received.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson at Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Lydia S. Noland, Mrs. Myron J. Ferren and Mrs. E. Clayton Fish were assisting hostesses.

After a short business meeting, at which the regent, Mrs. Emma L. Chapin, presided, the chapter adjourned to a social program. Mrs. James McMenamin was admitted to membership.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Carrie Bruce Wagner, pianist, and Earl Wagner, violinist. Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp gave a short reading appropriate to Armistice Day and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan told of the patriotic sons of chapter members who were overseas during the World War.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Elliott, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. S. D. Hanson, Mrs. C. W. Kyle, Mrs. N. P. Williams and Miss Anne Hacker, Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent, presided.

Two new members were voted into the chapter and the names of two prospective members were presented. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, of the student loan committee, gave a report of the meeting of the State committee. Miss Jean Warfield described work being done by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee and meetings held at Peck's Chapel and Friendship House. Mrs. Amos T. Pagter stated that donations of clothing were being asked for a box to be sent to Ellis Island. Mrs. Charles C. Haig distributed the yearbooks for 1930-31. Mrs. E. A. Cobey announced a rummage sale for the patriotic education committee and asked for donations of clothing. Mrs. Harry B. Gauss announced that plans are being made for the Chapter House card party to be held some time in January.

Children of Revolution.

Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Morschalk entertained the Gov. Thomas Willis Society Children of the American Revolution at the Cleveland Park Clubhouse. The new president, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, presided, and the vice president, Josephine Davis, asked each member to respond to roll call with the name of her Revolutionary hero.

A committee was named to arrange for the presentation of a flag to Raymond School.

Miss Maxwell Galloway sang a group of songs and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff gave an account of her trip abroad last summer.

During November the society transferred Frances McNeill to the D. A. R. and William Waugh, John Straight and Robert Rodenberg to the S. A. R.

An informal dance followed the meeting.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Deborah Knapp Chapter met November 10 with Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb. The regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, presided. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser and Mrs. J. Edson Myer.

The following members were admitted to membership: Miss Edith DeCell, Mrs. Mattie Ewing, Mrs. Ida Hatfield and Mrs. Iva May Pratt.

A musical tea to be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Stoneleigh Courts was announced by the representatvie on the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, who are hosts.

Mary Washington Chapter.

Mary Washington Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday night at the Washington Club, with the regent, Miss Dorinda Rogers presiding.

Following the business meeting national officers of the Society of the C. A. R. spoke. Thaddeus Jones gave an account of the aims and objects of the society and Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard and Mrs. James Harper also spoke. Miss Doris Rook, in a colonial costume with powdered wig, gave recitations. Vice Admiral William Ledyard Rodgers made an address on the Navy.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Thursday evening, November 6, with Mrs. Enna Wilson Noel, Sherman Apartments, the regent, Mrs. James C. Courts, presiding. The chapter treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Kearns, sent in her resignation as treasurer, due to continued illness in her family, and Mrs. Charles Grunwell was appointed to fill her place.

Mrs. J. Frank Steele, chairman of the yearbook committee, made a report on the completed work and distributed the books.

The various State committee representatives made reports on meeting of the chapter house committee, patriotic education and national defense.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

The November meeting of the Katherine Montgomery Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marcus W. Lewis, 3316 Mount Pleasant street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Charles F. Newbard, presided.

Mrs. W. A. Durham, past regent, gave a report on national defense.

Mrs. Frank H. Smith gave a report on better films. There were also reports on Ellis Island and girl homemakers.

The regent has started a permanent fund for the chapter. The chapter is planning a social evening to be held in December.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its November meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the studio of the Distric League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court. Miss Helen Harmon, State regent of the D. A. R., will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Arthur Seaton will furnish a musical program.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Irving O. Ball, Mrs. Alethea Shull Lewis, Mrs. Rob Roy McKahn, Mrs. H. F. Cary, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, Mrs. Frederick I. Swift, Miss Mary Louise Wynne and Miss May L. Fleming.

Masons Honor Memory Of Charles S. Woodin

A large number of Masons and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Meredith Fellows on Piney Branch road, last Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to Charles S. Woodin, whose sudden death one year ago denied him the honor of being presented with a gold medal by President Hoover, in recognition of 30 years faithful service in the National Guard.

Mr. Woodin was active in musical and Masonic circles and was high priest of Capitol Chapter, No. 11, in 1917. Representatives from Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine and Myron M. Parker Lodge were present and paid tribute to his memory. Tributes were also paid by Mrs. Fellows and Engineer A. P. Weckerly, of the Navy Department, where Mr. Woodin was employed for a number of years. A musical program had been arranged, with Edwin R. Hart at the piano, Malcom Horton, violinist, Mr. E. R. Hart, jr., second violinist, who were close friends.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

Miniature Golf . . . .
Miniature Automobiles . . . . .

AND NOW
Miniature Babies

Read all about them in

JEAN'S SANTA CLAUS

By Julie Anne Moore.

The new serial that starts

TOMORROW IN

The Washington Post

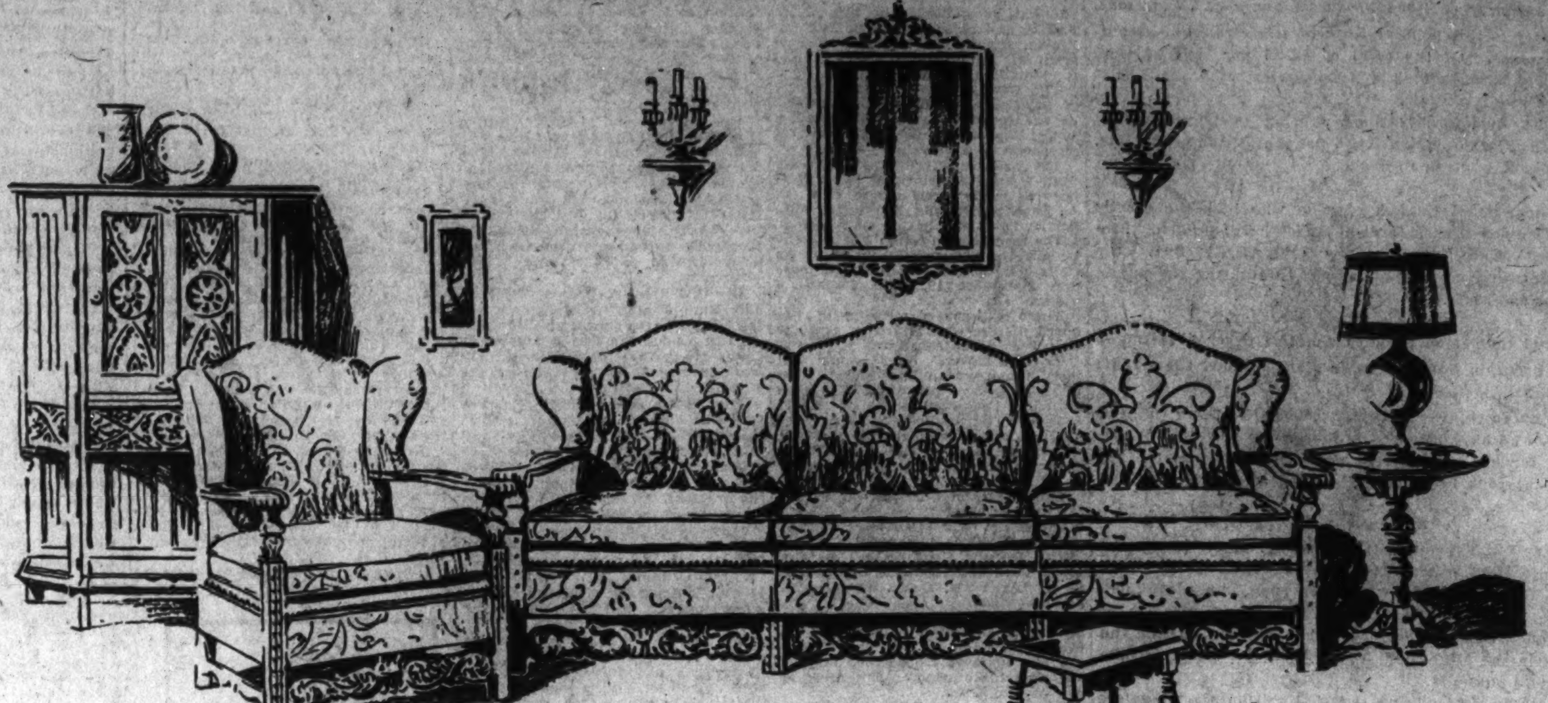
Don't miss this story of a girl stranded in New York with only 22c to her name . . .

She was befriended by a handsome, yet mysterious young man who answered to the name of Sandy Clause . . .

He gave her a job, and made love to her, but even though her heart told her she loved him Jean gave him the gate.

READ "JEAN'S SANTA CLAUS" and find out WHY and WHAT HAPPENED

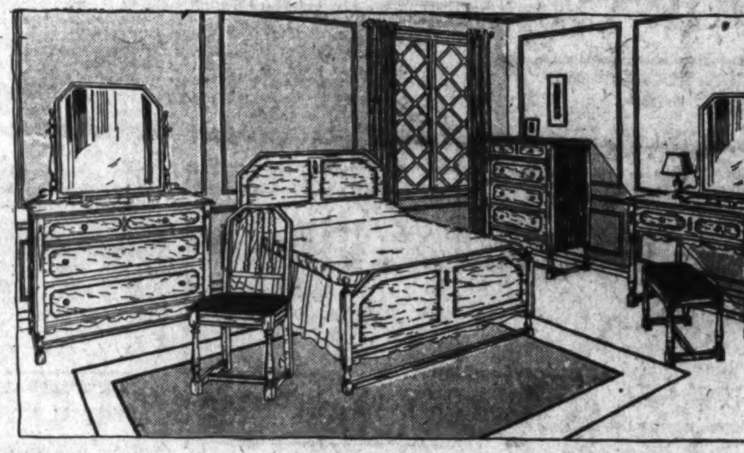
LIFETIME FURNITURE



Handsomely carved oak Sofa and Wing Chair of fine Old English design; 2 pieces, $775. Upholstered in brocatelle.

OAK FURNITURE

combines the charm of the past with the comforts of the present



XVII Century English Type Group In Jacobean Oak . . . Six Pieces $148

The inspiration for this design comes from the days of the English Jameses. 46-inch bureau, chest of drawers, full-size bed, dressing table, chair and bench with upholstered seats, six pieces complete, $148.

OLDEN-TIME charm and present day comfort come to the home that is furnished in carved English oak of XVI and XVII century motif. See the magnificent collection of fine old Tudor Oak designs at Mayer & Co. Groups for every room and single pieces specially priced.

XVI and XVII Century Carved English Oak Copies of Unusual Interest

Faithful reproductions and adaptations of Early English pieces are included in our Oak Showing—and there is more of it, too, than you ever expect to find in one store.

Mayer & Co. Offers Discounts Now On Many Suites and Pieces

Good furniture costs less today than it has cost for years. Mayer & Co. offers discounts now on even these low prices.

Savings now may be picked up in almost every section of the store. Select Lifetime Furniture now at savings.

Living Room Groups at	$139	$169.75	$195	$250	$295	$365 upwards
Dining Room Suites at	$189	$225.00	$250	$295	$347	$375 upwards
Bed Room Suites at	$148	$195.00	$235	$275	$345	$395 upwards

Hundreds of Single Pieces Reduced—Lamps—Tables—Desks—Chairs, Etc.

English Type Desk Carved Oak . $125

XVII Century Carved English Oak design. Drop Lid as shown. A beautiful Desk at $125.

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The Washington Post.

Third Section — Pages
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Schools and Colleges......7
Art and Artists.........7
Classified Advertising...8-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. R

BIG STORE LEASED TO CHAIN GROCERY

Piggly-Wiggly Establishment on Connecticut Avenue to Be Opened.

TO BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

Announcement has been made, by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, of a lease to the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., of a store which is destined to be one of the largest Piggly Wiggly branch stores operated by this chain in Washington. The lease covers the southern portion of what is now known as 2620 Connecticut avenue northwest in this city, and will consist of a storeroom having a frontage on Connecticut avenue of 41 feet and running to and fronting approximately 46 feet on Twenty-fourth street.

It is said that this will be one of the most up-to-date and attractive Piggly Wiggly stores operated in this city and territory by the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. The total area will be approximately 2,663 square feet, which is in contrast with the original stores operated as "Sanitary Stores," the largest of which was approximately 20 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

The exterior construction will be simple and attractive in Indiana limestone, which will be in keeping with this section and there will be entrances to the store from both the avenue and Twenty-fourth street sides, so as to eliminate the inconvenience of having to walk around to the avenue frontage. Lighting, both natural and artificial, will be adequately taken care of, as well as ventilation.

It is interesting also to note that this is the second transaction in this newly zoned square by chain operators. Peoples Drug Stores have recently secured No. 2616 Connecticut avenue and the present lease, by the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., No. 2620 Connecticut avenue, both of these transactions being handled through the office of Mr. Rosinski.

Building Projects

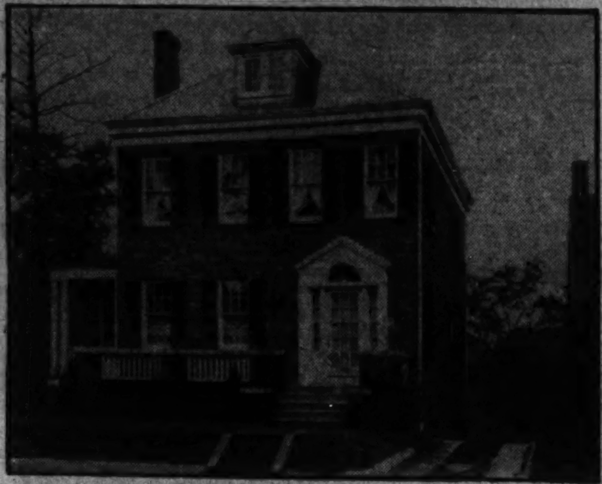
Classification.	No. of Project.	Valuation.
Commercial building	362	$12,698,800
Industrial building	84	5,152,200
Educational building	57	10,310,500
Hospitals and institutions	21	3,120,000
Public building	26	2,485,600
Religious, &c.	27	1,063,000
Social, &c.	41	3,439,800
Nonresidential	618	38,289,900
Residential building	1,311	17,988,600
Total building	1,929	56,278,500
Public works and public utilities	262	10,834,600
Total construction	2,191	$67,113,100

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 7. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Unquestionably
The Best Located and Lowest Priced Home in Woodley Park.
Only $11,950 Terms
2641 Garfield
(Cor. 27th and Garfield)
Here is a wonderful house of 9 rooms, 2 baths in a high-class location. You must see it to realize just what your money will do on this market.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
A. G. Hughes
Realty Associates
1427 Eye Nat'l 8744

Three Real Specials
3917 Oliver Street
Finest Chevy Chase Location
Builder has placed a "cut loose quick" price on this new super-fine Colonial center hall brick house. 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, 1st floor tiled lavatory—an all-brick house. 2-car brick garage on lot 60x125.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until Dark
Drive west from Chevy Chase Circle on Western avenue one-half block, turning right into Oliver street.
Price Reduced
Detached
Chevy Chase Home
$13,750
Sharp reduction, as owner is leaving city. 7 rooms—all large—stone trim and open fireplace. 1st floor tiled lavatory. Every fine modern improvement. Beautiful lot of over 8,000 sq. ft. located in the very prettiest part of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Act Quickly
Close to Rock Creek Church Road and Georgia Avenue
Only $10,950
Wonderful 27 ft. wide, row brick, with very large rooms (4 bedrooms). Built-in garage, fine porches and property in very finest condition.
Priced at a Sacrifice.
McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
1415 K St., N. W. Na. 4750.

NEW HOME OF ARCHITECT



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4340 Argyle terrace northwest. A detached, brick residence containing eight rooms, two baths, sun room, sleeping porch and built-in garage. It was purchased by Alfred B. Pierson, a local architect, and sold through the office of Schwab, Valk & Canby, for Edward W. Minte.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Franklin Apartment Co. was granted a permit last week by the District building inspector's office to erect a five-story brick and concrete apartment at 1611 Franklin street northeast. The estimated cost is $200,000.

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Association, was issued a permit to construct a $50,000 two-and-one-half-story rubblestone residence at 6300 Nebraska avenue northwest.

Thomas E. Clark, Inc., has applied for a permit to build a white stone front building at 3407 Connecticut avenue northwest. The building will be used as an up-to-date plumbing establishment, with display room, offices and computing rooms, with shop in rear. Fixtures in the display room will be under water pressure, so that silent operation may be demonstrated. Upman & Adams are the architects. The estimated cost of the building is $10,000. Permits issued during the week included the following:

National City Co., structural alterations at 741 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $10,000.

G. W. Williams, five two-story brick dwellings at 5221-5229 Kansas avenue northwest; cost, $28,000.

Henry J. Connor, two two-story brick, tile and frame residences at 1439-1443 Holly street northwest; cost, $12,000.

William A. Hill Co., two two-story brick flats at 1428-1430 A street southeast; cost, $12,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story stone and frame residence at 4338 Forest lane northwest; cost, $17,200.

W. D. Sterrett, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3517-3519 Rodman street northwest; cost, $24,000.

E. B. Johnson, two-story brick dwelling at 5448 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,500.

James B. Henderson, repair of fire damage at 1109 F street northwest; cost, $2,000.

R. W. Bolling, brick auto laundry at 1822 M street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Corson & Gruman, two-story brick machine shop at southeast corner of Thirty-third and Water streets northwest; cost, $4,000.

M. Blumenthal, one-story brick and stone store at 5037 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

M. Zitmore, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3214 McKinley street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Young & Oppenheimer, four two-story brick flats at 1107-1113 Holbrook terrace northwest; cost, $32,000.

Carl I. and Anna K. Johnson, 2½-story brick, frame and stone dwelling at 3228 Military road northwest; cost, $10,000.

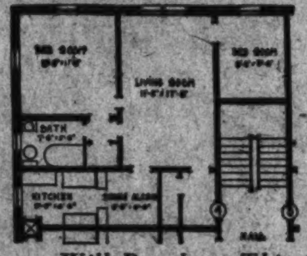
Joseph Urda, two-story frame dwelling at 2606 Myrtle avenue northeast; cost, $6,000.

New Site for Restaurant.

Premises 519 Thirteenth street northwest, owned by John C. Wineman, has been leased through the Munsey Trust Co. to the Far East Restaurant, now at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, for a term of fifteen years from January 1, 1931.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six & Eight Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths
Outstanding Values,
$10,950 to $15,050
MODEL HOME, 4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Will Rent, Sell or Exchange



A Reasonable Down Payment and Monthly Payments of
$55.58
Which Includes All Expenses
Will Purchase This Corner Apartment
Here is a delightful corner apartment home with two pleasant exposures, with two bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration. Formerly rented at $85 per month.
You can enjoy this easy purchase plan wherein your monthly payment of $55.58 applies to reduce the balance of the purchase price. Or we will rent or exchange on favorable terms.
See This Attractive Home in
CLEVELAND PARK
For inspection—Representative will be found at Apartment 304, 3022 Porter St. NW., all day Sunday. Other days kindly phone our main office for appointment.
—M. & R. B. WARREN—
Realtors and Builders
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

HUNDREDS HAVE MARVELED AT THIS UNIQUE ACHIEVEMENT
A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165 . . . . . .
IT IS amazing to find that such a small sum can so adequately and beautifully furnish this roomy house. And this is no ordinary collection, for everything—rugs, draperies, curtains and furniture—have been thoughtfully selected, with a careful eye to color scheme, and arranged in exquisite taste.
FURNISHED HOUSE
4448 Faraday Place
NORTHWEST
Fort Bayard Park
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
$10,950
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

Colombian Senate Bars Deputies

New Law Forbids Them to Run While Holding State Posts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 15.—Congress has thrown a monkey wrench into the ambitions of state legislators with one eye on their present posts and the other on the national senate. A law has just been passed forbidding members of the legislatures, or assemblies, as they are known in this country, to run for the senate while still holding down jobs as state deputies.

In Colombia members of the senate are elected by indirect vote of the state legislatures, as was formerly the custom in the United States before the primary law, the deputies naming the members of the electoral college, who in turn choose and elect candidates for the senate. They also elect a first and second alternate.

So far the plan has worked out all right for the state solons, who in nearly every election appoint their supporters to the electoral college, but outside aspirants to the senatorial toga have never been given a show and are beginning to object.

Before the law was passed by congress candidates for the senate from the various states invariably were chosen from among the members of the legislatures.

Vacant Apartments Surveyed This Week

A fifth annual survey of apartment vacancies will be started this week by Rufus S. Lusk, Inc. It will cover vacancies in different sizes, types and locations, and a new feature of it provides for the taking of the average monthly rent of various sizes instead of the average rental per room in each building.

An improved method of obtaining this information has been arranged by Mr. Lusk in collaboration with the Department of Commerce.

Weaver Attends Chicago Meeting.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., realtors, was in Chicago last week attending a directors' meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Taxi-bus service in Sydney, Australia, has been outlawed where in competition with existing tramways.

New Center-Hall Brick
Chevy Chase
Near Columbia Country Club
Colonial type brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, finished attic, solarium, fully screened, 2-car garage occupying first floor of rear wing of house, large planted lot. Priced at a figure that makes it an outstanding value.
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Investigate now the unusual values offered here—and the vast advantages of investment and independence that home ownership can alone provide.
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Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
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Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Natl. 9240

Do You Want the BEST
Value Offered in Years in a New Home?
440 Jefferson St. N.W.
8 Rooms (4 Bedrooms)
Frigidaire Included—Lot 140 Feet Deep—Jameson Built
ONLY $9,250
Also—442 Jefferson St.
Semi-Detached—8 Rooms—$9,650.00
An Opportunity You Cannot Afford to Let Pass
Open for Inspection Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Jefferson St., and east to houses.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

The Forest Section OF Chevy Chase
A Home Development
By
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
A Finished Home Is Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M. for Your Inspection
DIRECTION: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club), two squares to Maple Avenue. Then follow our signs.

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The Colonial Village
WHEN we think of home, how naturally our thoughts turn to the Colonial home . . . Its atmosphere of welcome—its enduring beauty and grace of line, devoid of affectation and sham. Comfortable homes, enriched by pre-revolutionary quaintness of design, embellished by historical and romantic interest.
How out-of-place today in the modern American community development are these cherished dwellings of the past—How entirely in keeping they are with the spirit of "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates. For here the setting, amidst the broad primeval wooded expanse of Rock Creek Park, gives freedom to their stately lines.
Here there will be an entire village of such homes—reproductions of historical gems and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies. For such is the purpose of the "Village"—to revive for Americans here in the Nation's Capital the same type of comfortable, carefree home life that distinguished the Colonial settlement of yesterday—in "The Colonial Village" of today in Rock Creek Park Estates.
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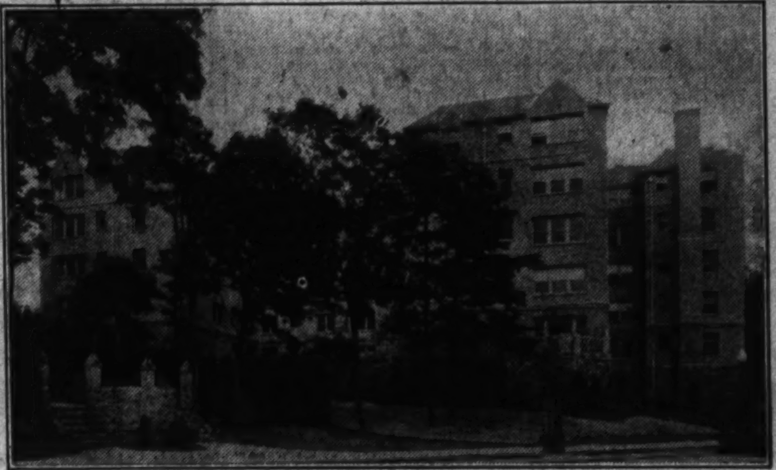

Rear View of the New and Final Building at Tilden Gardens

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3. Apartment homes cleverly planned, sturdily constructed, with exposure two or three sides, beautiful views, every modern convenience.
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6. Ownership of Warren Co-operative Apartments by two of three D. C. Commissioners, prominent Washington business and professional men in every walk of life, assures soundness of plan.
Judge for yourself. Visit Tilden Gardens today, inspect the two exhibit homes charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, and get the facts—ALL the facts—about the comforts, conveniences, and economies of Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership.
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Different Automobiles Call for Different Care

Higher Powered Engines Demand Better Upkeep to Guard Against Faster Wear; Choking Technique Requires Improvement; Driving Modifications.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

These new motor cars are different not only with respect to appearance and engineering design. They are different also in regard to maintenance and operation. The motorist might profitably discover that fact before he starts putting his new automobile through its undeniably splendid paces.

Many of the new car features require that the car owner adopt a new standard of maintenance. This, perhaps, is best illustrated by tires. Looking over the latest cars, tire experts are slightly concerned. They see that engine powers have been increased. That means tires will have more work to do. In final analysis it is the tire that transmits engine power into speed and hill-climbing performance.

That does not necessarily mean that tires on the new cars are going to wear out more quickly. It may mean that, however, unless the owner of the car gives the tires more and better attention than many have been accustomed to in the past.

Keeping the tires properly inflated is the first step in guarding the tires against undue wear. However, it is only one step. Intelligent use of the accelerator is another. With engine powers where they are today in all cars it is possible to spin wheels on a dry pavement if the throttle is opened too fast and too far in starting from a standstill. It is possible to do the same thing, though less likely, in sudden acceleration while the car is rolling. Engine power is handled through the accelerator so far as the driver is concerned. From the standpoint of tire performance he should handle it with care.

Should Spare Tires.

Ever since four-wheel brakes came into universal use motorists have been warned to use them intelligently to spare the tires. The warning never was more necessary. It takes many times as much horsepower to stop a car from a certain speed as it did to make it reach that speed. This power of deceleration, like that in acceleration, finally is transmitted through the tires. This year brake powers have been built up, as they must be, to correspond to the greater power of the engine.

What can happen to tires through abuse of brakes obviously is greater now than ever before. Plainly, the motorist will save himself money by making use of this knowledge.

The transmission of the latest automobiles is just the kind for which many car owners have been clamoring—at least it is in a great many cases. For some changes that have been made the motorist might learn to handle the gearshift lever somewhat more gently and intelligently.

Second speed, for instance, is a higher speed gear than it formerly was. For flashing acceleration this combination has been revised so that it will permit speeds of from 35 to 50 miles an hour—more than could be made in "high" in some of these cars several years ago. Now a speed gear combination is not so good for pulling. Therefore the motorist who has been accustomed to starting in second in his old car might find himself doing the same thing in the new car. If he can do it without slipping the clutch it perhaps is all well and good. In some cases, however, he can not. It is a good idea to check up on just what one is doing in this respect.

Gear Ratios Changed.

In some cars, also, one will find that rear end gear ratios have been changed to give the car higher road speeds. This may dictate a change in driving practice in the interest of cutting the upkeep.

How? For one thing the new ratio is a speed ratio. It is not so good for pulling unless the engine power has been increased considerably—as it has in some cases where ratios have been reduced. The owner of such a car some day may meet a hill which he thinks should be climbed "in high." He may be entirely right but the right course is to be on the lookout lest the engine begin to struggle. At the first sign he should shift back into second.

The owner of a brand-new car will find that it is very easy to drive it at high speeds. Accordingly, he will very likely do so. This fact commends a change in his attitude toward one of the most important features of good car care; namely, keeping the supply of crankcase lubricant up to the proper level. High speed operation causes oil consumption to increase rapidly; "violently" is a better word if the speed is up near the car's maximum.

Unless he was aware of this fact and acted upon its undeniable significance the car owner might find himself driving on a long trip with far too little oil in the engine.

It is a significant fact that the maker of one of the fastest cars in the country urges owners to "check the oil level every 100 miles." He assumes that the car will be driven fast. He knows that fast driving consumes oil. Accordingly, he utters a warning that almost any car owner would profit by heeding.

Choke-Using Technique.

Down-draught manifolding, a feature of a much larger number of cars, suggests to some observers that the car owner might brush up on his choke-using technique. The purpose of the down-draught manifold is to permit the wet gasoline to flow into the combustion chamber rather than back into the carburetor. Now if the choke is over-used the combustion chamber may be fairly "drenched" with raw gasoline. That is exaggerated, of course, but engineers believe that down-draught manifolding does better work if the choke is more wisely used. The evils of clearing the cylinder walls of oil and diluting the crankcase lubricant are generally enough known to indicate their rightness on the matter.

In broad analysis, the latest car is closer to the kind of car the average buyers wants than any creation in past years. That this might be the case, changes were made which suggest the wisdom of changing the manner of maintaining and operating these cars.

The car buyer has clamored for performance. It has been given to him. To get the most out of it he may have to modify his form of driving and caring for the car. It is distinctly worth his while.

* * * *

If the State can abolish its arbitrary maximum speed law why can not the municipality do likewise? If a reckless driving regulation suffices as a substitute in one case, why should it not do the same in the other?

With a growing number of States eliminating their maximum speed limit regulations these questions are becoming increasingly common. They evoke various replies. But the questions and answers, however, indicate a growing interest in the actual value of the speed limit regulation.

The basic reason for the inability of the city to follow the example of the State in this case is that it has to deal with quite a different character of traffic. It is concerned with the pedestrian as well as the motorist. The State's jurisdiction extends to highways upon which the pedestrian does not figure significantly as a traffic element.

As against this, however, the point is made that fixing an arbitrary speed limit is an implication that speeds up to that rate are safe; in other words that if a city sets a limit of 25 miles an hour on its streets the motorist assumes that he has a right to drive that fast without fear of arrest. That is not the case, of course, for it is possible to drive recklessly at lower speeds and the motorist is liable to arrest for recklessness at rates below the specified legal limit.

Of course, as others point out, recklessness is more difficult to prove in the absence of a speed law and more difficult to prove than that a motorist was exceeding an arbitrary limit.

Broadly, the whole subject of speed regulations is attracting more and more attention. It is to the motorist's interest to keep an eye on the trends.

* * * *

Additions to the instrument board have been somewhat numerous during the past few years. One might assume that a halt would just about be called to the practice of making any others.

Yet, it begins to look as if one new feature might be forthcoming at an early date; namely, a holder for the registration card issued for the car. Not all States, of course, issue registration cards. At present only about one-half of them do. It is expected, however, that the agitation now behind the uniform motor vehicle code will result in a change in this situation which is accountable for the disappearance of much automotive property.

Of the States which now have such regulations, 10 specify that the registration card must be carried in a holder attached to the car. Superficially, it would seem that this would contribute to the ease with which a car could be stolen. The holder, as envisioned for the future when registration cards must be carried in full view will change this, for it is a foregone conclusion that it will be of the type that prevents tampering—or upon which the marks of tampering are clearly evident.

With the name of the car owner and the number of the tags issued for the car in a container on the dash, it is held obvious that the thief would not be so ready to make away with the automobile and that recovery would be the easier in case he did take it. Beyond this, it would reduce the work of vehicle registrars who yearly issue of thousands of duplicate cards to owners who report them lost.

From many angles, it seems reasonable to expect the registration card holder to be one of the most logical early future additions to the dash.

* * * *

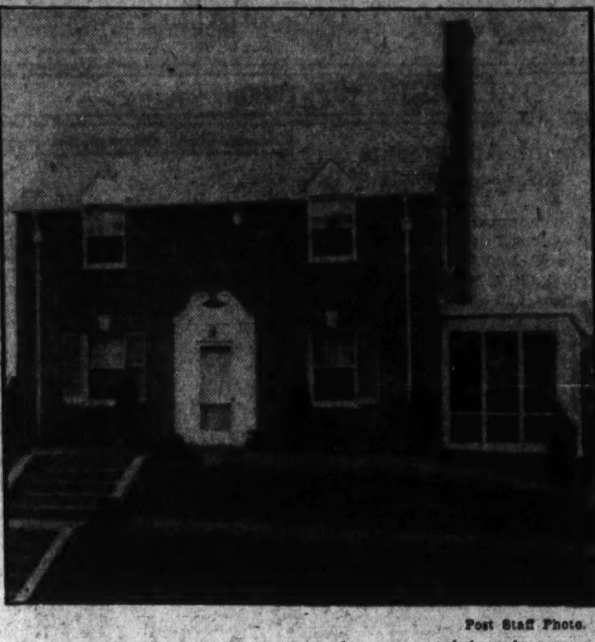
While not stating that his company is going to cut prices, one executive declares that if it does the reductions will be justified by production economies. A cut in the price of the car would mean something, for it is quite popular.

* * * *

The thing that makes for harsh tone in horns, according to a recent study, is that the overtones are in harmonics of the fundamentals. The idea is to get horn makers to remedy the difficulty. * * * Did you ever notice the driver just ahead pull over quickly at the sound of a horn coming from the opposite direction?

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

MANSION ON FESSENDEN STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3315 Fessenden street northwest, containing six rooms, two baths and located on a lot 54x130. It was built by the William S. Phillips Co., and sold to Talludah De Smith through Phillips & Canby, Inc.

NEW FRANKLIN CAR BESPEAKS LUXURY

New Line Being Introduced Through Employment of Plane Type Engine.

AIRPLANE METALS USED

With luxury the keynote both in appearance and performance the Franklin Motor Car Company today announces a new line of automobiles at prices which are the lowest that this company has built an automobile in years.

This new model is known as the airplane type car not only through the use of an airplane type engine but also in constructional features and design which adhere closely to airplane practices. It has airplane streamlines, windshield, air-foil fenders, instrument board, chassis flexibility, brakes, shock absorbers and airplane metals. The body contours are shaped to reduce wind resistance and the slanting front gives the appearance of speed while the tapering of the rear of the body tends to lessen air suction, and the down sweep of the roof line in front has the same effect.

By increasing the tread to 60 inches, both body lines and riding comfort are improved. The extra width permits the use of rear roof lines and moldings which also aid in the low-hung appearance.

The spacious seating accommodations give the suggestion of restfulness not only because of ampleness and correctness of contour but because the style of upholstery corresponds to the exclusive furniture design. A complete new design of front seat has resulted in a more relaxed position of the occupants.

Perhaps the most noticeable tie-up with the airplane is the use of typical airplane metals. Like most advanced aircraft engines, the Franklin power plant employs aluminum cylinder heads, valve seats of bronze and connecting rods of duralimin. The use of this latter metal saves a full pound over steel for each connecting rod. Nickel iron cylinders, chronium plated wrist-pins, steel backed bearings follow airplane practice.

The power of the new car has been increased without resorting to a larger motor. It is achieved by a slight change in the cooling and intake systems, making the third time that Franklin has increased its power output from an engine of the same size. This power increase has been accomplished with a reduced fuel consumption.

It was the original intention to delay the introduction of the new model until the New York automobile show, but as indications point to a strong buying market this fall, according to H. H. Franklin, it was decided to put the car in production now. Locally it is being shown by the Callan Motor Co., 1529 M street, distributors.

A new airport nearing completion at Halifax, Nova Scotia, will cost $101,179.

Some People

insist on the shine and glisten of a new house. Others when they realize they can get just as good a house—as well located, and in excellent condition, at an actual saving of several thousands of dollars, will buy a house which some one else through unfortunate circumstances has reluctantly given up—even though, while in practically as good condition, it is not in reality a new house. Time has decreed they will all get old, but with the reconditioned house when the job is done as we have done it you avoid the expense incident to repair of plaster cracks, shrinkage, etc., which will surely come with any new house.

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This handsome home of individual design, set on beautifully landscaped lot, occupies an envied location in this fine development—overlooking Rock Creek Park and adjoining countryside. There are 4 big cheerful bedrooms, large insulated attic, 2 baths, done in colored tile; 2-car built-in garage; handsome open fireplace, electric refrigeration, cement front porch and other refinements of like nature. Home is fully screened, has slate roof and reflects superior construction in every detail. Be sure to see it today . . . the price is an agreeable surprise.

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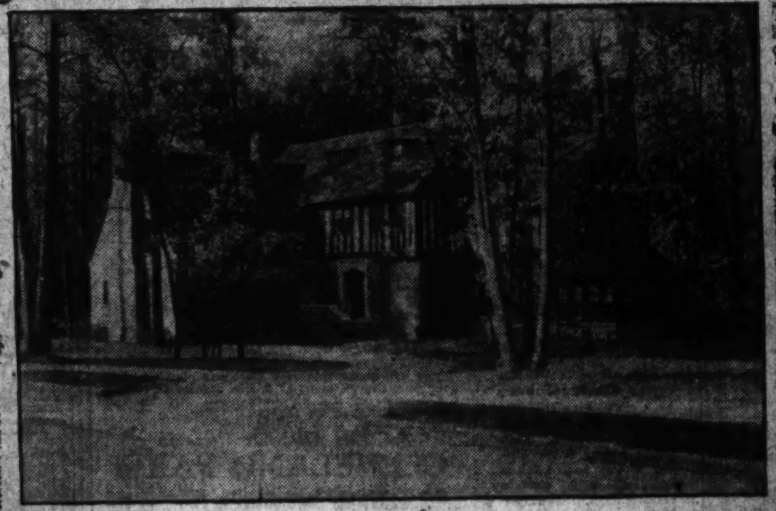

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The five-man team tournament, under the auspices of the Washington Chess League, opened its schedule on Thursday evening when teams representing the Department of Agriculture and Falls Church met. The Falls Church team got under way with a 3 to 2 victory over Agriculture, the board by board play being as follows:

Bd	Falls Church	W.	Agriculture	W.
1	Dr. C. A. Ransom	1	J. Roberts	0
2	E. A. Aedal	0	E. R. Kalmbach	1
3	W. M. Davidson	1	D. S. Burch	0
4	H. C. Williams	1	F. A. Csonka	0
5	A. L. Anderson	0	F. E. Kurtz	1
	Total	3	Total	2

The team captains have announced the following eligible team members for the two teams which competed this week: For Falls Church, Dr. J. H. Parmelee, H. C. Anderson, George Wedderburn, J. S. Trabold, the Rev. R. A. Castleman, A. F. Garner, L. P. Daniels, G. D. G. Nicholson, Capt. P. P. Shaw, R. H. Cushman, P. B. Wright, R. H. Johnson, Basil Prikashikoff, Thurlow White and C. E. Gage; for Agriculture, Dr. W. W. Skinner, Dr. A. F. Hitchcock, Dr. K. F. Kellerman, Dr. J. F. Couch, Eugene May, A. E. McClure, E. E. Carter, D. P. McGowan, P. H. Royster and Dr. J. Davidson. The respective team captains have noted that the teams which they placed in the field for the match recently concluded is not necessarily final selections nor representative of the best of their eligible members. Practice tilts may later point to changes in their team personnels. Although a definite date has not as yet been set for the next team match it is likely that Chevy Chase and Mount Pleasant will next be called upon to meet each other, according to Director G. E. Bishop.

Word comes from Mr. Henry Latterner, who is organizing a team out Friendship way, that he expects to place a team in the field which may be expected to possess considerable strength. Now that the tourney is actually under way, enthusiasm is rising to a pitch, for these matches should furnish this district with a variety of chess which it has not witnessed in the memory of man. Lest we forget, we would remind readers that it is not yet too late to enter teams in the fray and this can be done by simply getting in touch with G. E. Bishop, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, at the Capital City Chess Club. No entrance fees are required.

Two-Man Tourney.

Games played in the two-man team tournament resulted as follows: Byler defeated Knapp in a game postponed from the second round, his team thereby winning, 2 to 0. Byler won from A. Y. Hesse while Walker was losing to C. A. Hesse, to draw their only match of the tourney to date. Byler and Walker won another match when the former won from Bishop while Walker was drawing with Bettinger. The Byler-Walker team now leads the field with 3 matches won and 1 drawn. The Bishop-Bettinger team has won 2 and lost 2 matches. The Hesse combination has a match score of 0-½, while the Knapp-Simmons pairing has lost 2 matches with nothing in their won column.

Bettinger Wins Prettily.

In his third-round game in the two-man team tourney, which is being sponsored by the Washington Chess League and played at the Capital City Club, Bettinger defeated Knapp in brilliant fashion with a tricky combination for his closing moves. The game will be found appended. Incidentally, Bettinger and Knapp are old, if friendly, rivals, and are at present engaged upon their third individual match. In their two previous matches, Knapp won the first, Bettinger the second, and the third now stands Bettinger 3, Knapp 3, drawn 3. This would indicate that the players are quite evenly matched, as the present tourney game, up to the finale, would also evidence.

Guioco Piano.

C. C. Bettinger	E. M. Knapp
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—B-B4	B-B4
3—Kt-KB3	P-Q3
4—Kt-B3	P-QB3
5—Kt-QR4	B-QKt5
6—Q-K2	B-R4
7—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
8—P-Q3	P-KR3
9—B-Q2	P-QKt4
10—B-Kt3	P-Kt5
11—Kt-Q	Castles
12—Kt-K3	P-B4
13—P-Kt4	Kt-B3
14—Kt-B5	KtxKtP
15—P-KR3	BxKt
16—PxB	P-K5
17—PxP	KKt-K4
18—B-Q5	KtxKt ch
19—QxKt	Kt-Q5
20—Q-Q3	R-Kt
21—Castles QR	Q-B3
22—B-K3	Kt-Kt4
23—QR-Kt	K-R
24—R-Kt3	B-B2
25—KR-Kt	R-Kt
26—Q-Q	P-QR4
27—Q-R5	P-R5
28—R-Kt6	PxR
29—RxP	QxR
30—QxQ	Resigns

Mr. Stark Explains.

C. W. Stark writes us as follows regarding young Martin Stark's problem which appeared as No. 397, and also concerning his position on the Harvard University chess team: "I am sorry I gave you the impression that Martin was claiming to have originated the problem in last Sunday's Post. He sent it to me as an interesting one that had been shown to him, with no suggestion of sending it to you. I passed it along to you thinking that perhaps if it had not been published recently it would be worth running again. I am sorry I did not make its status clear.

"Regarding Harvey Wiley's comment, I think Mugridge ranks above Martin in the matches for which he is eligible, such as those with other Boston clubs, of which there is a league of about eight, but as I understand it Mugridge is in one of the graduate schools and not eligible to play against other universities. Martin is rated above Saron because of having won the individual championship last spring. Martin, by the way, was one of the 19 out of 40 who did not lose to Marshall in a recent simultaneous exhibition, 6 winning, and Martin and 12 others drawing."

We, too, believe it was most unfortunate that No. 397 was listed as having been composed by Martin, and perhaps are partly to blame in not reading between the lines and understanding that it was not being offered as an original composition.

Solutions to Problem.

The author's intended key to No. 398 was R-KKt7. But wait till the solvers are through commenting and try and figure out the solution! Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, C. W. Stark, A. Y. Hesse, John Alden, jr.; Clair J. Bressler and J. W. Harris. Belated replies to No. 397 were received from John Alden, jr.; A. Y. Hesse and C. A. Hesse.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 398 generates about 103,000,000 series. After feeling as though he had examined about 100,000,000 of them the solver may find at least four candidates for key moves, each prolific in many three-move mates, viz: 1 R(R3)xP, R-K7, P(R5)xKt and Kt-KB7. The first is defeatable by Kt-K6; the second by black's second move in the following series: 1 R-K7, R-QB; 2 Kt-K8, B-Kt2 or R1, and the third by P(R4)xP. The fourth is the key of the following relevant middle term that solves the problem, viz: A problem in which white can force one of the following series if black does not invite mate in two moves: 1 Kt-KB7; 2 B-Kt2 or Kt-K7; 3 mate, Q-KB3 or K5.

"Anticipating that my solution of problem 397 is erroneous, my comment that accompanied it, only part of which was published, presumably because of lack of space, included the following unpublished statement, 'I shall gladly, in the interest of public education, acknowledge my error in not correctly solving the problem and shall try to discover and explain its cause for the benefit of our chess players who are interested in analyzing the intellectual processes of that little understood and wonderful power of illation which mankind is avoidably-retardedly acquiring and improving.' In accordance with this promise I have discovered that my error consisted solely in not reverifying my erroneous decision that P-Kt8 becoming a Kt, is an inutile move. So that, as stated two weeks ago, this experience illustrates and stresses or emphasizes the virtue of the principle that adequate reverification of premises in an essential element of scientific method is the only certain method of solving important problems in any sphere of life. This is a lesson that mankind greatly needs, and one that the science of chess-problem solving, with its universal language, can best demonstrate to the world."

Clair J. Bressler comments, "The key to No. 398 is Kt-B8. The various 'near keys' make it quite complicated." John Alden, jr., opines, "RxKRP seems to be the one and only key to problem 398. I tried to make a second key out of RxR but it won't work and neither, apparently, does any other move by white. I think Mr. Bettinger has succeeded in his ambition of composing a problem with only one answer." A. Y. Hesse writes, "Three-mover by Bettinger is solved by Kt-B7. Quite a bit of pleasantry. There are some fair tries, but none sufficient." C. W. Stark thinks, "The solution of Bettinger's very pretty problem appears to be Kt-B4."

Today we have a five-mover by Harvey W. Wiley, jr., who writes, "Here is an easy five-mover which I believe is sound. I got the idea last winter, but this is the first time I put it down." And, lest some of the solvers be frightened out of a week's pleasure of solving, with a five-er staring them in the face, we also include a two-mover by our old composer, Mr. McIlvane.

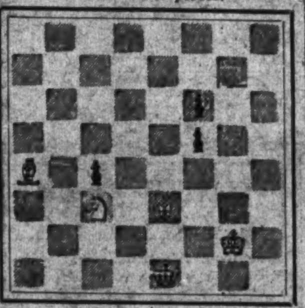
Problem No. 399.

By Harvey W. Wiley, jr., Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on K8; Ps on KB3, KB4 and QB5.

Black—Four pieces.



White—Four pieces.

K on KKt2; Bs on K3 and QR4; Kt on KB3.

White to play and mate in five moves.

Problem No. 400.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on QB5; R on KKt8; Kt on QBsq; Ps on KKt6, QB3 and QKt3.

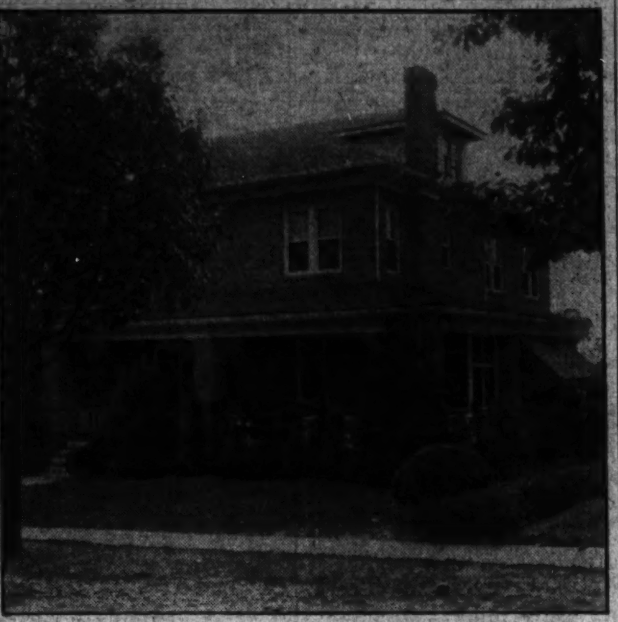
Black—Six pieces.

White—Eight pieces.

K on QR2; Q on QKtsq; B on KBsq; Kt on QKt5; Ps on KB4, KB5, K2 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

EDMUNDS STREET HOME



W. P. Roberts Co.

All-brick home at 3530 Edmunds street northwest, containing nine rooms, three baths and a two-car, built-in garage, sold recently to L. L. Green for W. C. & A. N. Miller by Mrs. Jack Hayes. Jack Hayes.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Designs approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council were for the following structures: Dwelling at 4338 Forest Lane northwest, G. E. MacNeil, architect W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; two dwellings at 3817-19 Legation street, C. N. Norton, architect, H. H. Carter, owner; automobile laundry at 1822 M street northwest, Fred E. Robbins, designer; R. W. Bolling, owner; dwelling at 5307 Nevada avenue northwest, F. A. Wilcox, designer, L. E. Harris, owner; dwelling at 2235 Quincy street northeast, Sears Roebuck & Co., Ralph E. Lancaster, owner; gasoline station at 200 Indiana avenue northwest, Julius Wenig, architect, J. Horwitz, owner.

Czechs Sue German Brewers of Pilsner

Say Beer Must Be Made Only in Place Whose Name It Bears.

Berlin, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Pilsner is not Pilsner unless it is brewed in Pilsen, insist the beer interests of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

They are trying to prove it in a series of suits against German brewers who sell "Pilsner type" beer without emphasizing its Berlin, Munich or other geographical origin.

The German brewers contend that all customers know that all Pilsner can not possibly come from Pilsen; but the Pilseners retort with emotion that no one who has ever sipped the creamy brew of their town can drink the German "Pilsner type" beer without shedding tears of rage and disillusionment.

AUTOMOBILES' CARE VARIES WITH TYPES

Continued from Page 2.

That is because some horns have a poor "directional" effect.

• • • •

Driving while intoxicated and recklessness run about equal as causes of drivers' license revocations and suspensions.

• • • •

Must a passenger in an automobile caution the driver to proceed more carefully as he approaches the top of a hill at 50 or 60 miles an hour? The Michigan Supreme Court decided in the negative and held that the guest has no duty to give such a warning in the absence of any reason to believe the driver was reckless.

THIS AD WILL SELL
1749 Kilbourne St. N.W.

Not because of the style in which it is written but SOME ONE will be wise enough to realize that a 10 room, 1 bath modern home with 2-car garage in this highly restricted and convenient neighborhood is dirt cheap at

$9,950

In perfect condition.
Open and Lighted until 9 P. M.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtor,
Investment Building. Nat. 4600.

Cleveland Park
3702 34th St.
Semi-detached
6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; large double back porches, both screened. Newly papered and painted throughout.
Priced for Quick Sale
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. District 1015

A Home of Rare Charm

Semi-Detached.
Six Rooms.
Two Baths.
Frigidaire.
Cedar Closets.
Fireplace.
Deep Lots.
Garage. Paved Streets.

Beautiful Michigan Manor
A Delightful Community for Discriminating People
Almost completely surrounded by the beautiful grounds of the Catholic University is a beautiful group of semi-detached Brick Homes by a Master Builder.
Architecturally they are beautiful—Structurally they are perfect—Features comparable to homes several times their value. Grounds to delight anyone. Price and terms below your personal estimation.
OPEN FOR YOUR APPROVAL
4408 14th St. N.E.
C. H. SMALL & CO., Bldrs.
Take Brookland car, get off Michigan Avenue, walk east to Fourteenth Street and houses. Or drive out North Capitol Street to Michigan Avenue, out Michigan Avenue to Fourteenth Street, left to house.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

We've Proved Our Boast
The Most Attractive Homes In All Northeast
Selling While Others Are Vacant
TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS

1702 C St. N.E.
Facing the new 160 ft. boulevard, adjoining Eastern High School. Seven spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, garage. Attractively furnished, with hardwood floors, panelled walls, handsome fixtures, and Frigidaire.

1223 Owen Pl. N.E.
In the new Trinidad section, just north of 12th and Florida Ave Six large rooms, tiled bath, garage. Street and alley paved. Substantially built, and artistically finished.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Low Price, Small Cash Payment
MODERATE TERMS
R. E. KLINE, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Building National 6799
Or Any Broker

BRICK
DETACHED
CENTER HALL
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
LARGE LOT
ATTIC

106 PRIMROSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$21,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

PHILLIPS & CANBY., INC.
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Investment Bldg. Natl. 4600

6609 16th Street N.W.
Washington Post Model Home
Completely furnished by W. B. Moses and Sons
This smart house continues to attract large numbers of interested and enthusiastic visitors. It is priced unbelievably low—to see it is to want to own it.
Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Week Days 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc.
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

First Showing!
New Community Group 4th & Longfellow Sts.
$8,950 Up

EXHIBIT HOME—5601 4th St. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Six and seven large rooms, 2 and 3 porches, built-in garages, beautifully landscaped lawns, master baths of black and white tile, roomy cedar-lined closets, oak floors and trim throughout, bracket lights (some homes have fireplaces), fixtures and finish are characteristic of costly homes. Ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with every labor-saving device you can imagine, including inlaid linoleum, double-drainboard sink, electric refrigeration and special dressers of unusual type. Homes are of sturdy all-brick construction, have slate mansards—and are fully screened.

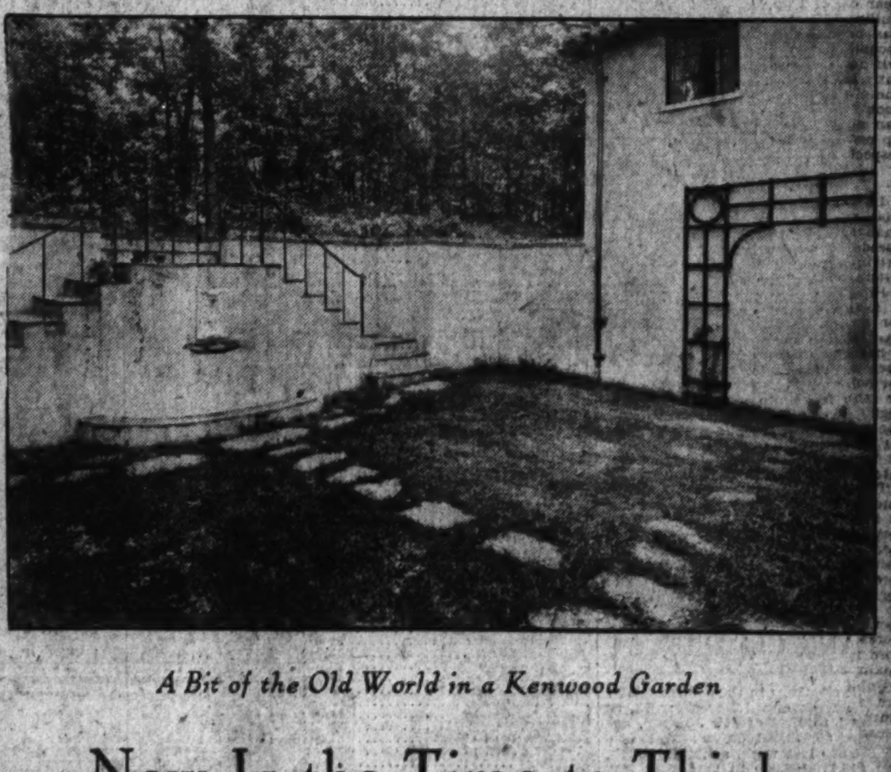
This group faces prominent 120-ft. boulevard, is near the U. S. Govt. Fort Slocum Park and 14th St. car line within one square. Schools, bank, postoffice, stores and shops are conveniently nearby.

Immediate inspection is urged—in order to have the home of your choice.

Drive Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow St., Thence East to Houses, or take 14th St. (Takoma Park) car line to Longfellow St.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Kenwood



A Bit of the Old World in a Kenwood Garden

Now Is the Time to Think of Building That Home

THOSE conditions you have been waiting for, when material and construction costs would become normalized, are here—and you can translate your ideal into reality—planning and building a home with all those major and minor details just as you want them—but which you know you cannot enjoy unless you do build.

AND in Kenwood you will find the ideal place in which to build. A community with a distinctive present and a clearly defined future. With restrictions stringent enough to maintain its character, but liberal enough to permit the exercise of individual taste.

A COMMUNITY rich in nature's beauties. Exceptional in its accessibility to town, and in the development are included all the utilities and conveniences of the city. In Kenwood you will be living in an environment of refinement, where you can feel confident of steadily enhancing value.

WHY not look into the possibilities? Let us show you available building sites. Have plans prepared, by your architect or our own. Get estimates for construction, from your builder or from us. We are confident you will find the time most propitious; and, begun now, your home will be ready for occupancy in the Spring. With the purchase of the site, we are glad to co-operate with the financing for construction. Kenwood has an assured future and should invite your attention.

To reach Kenwood
—go west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to the entrance to Kenwood, three short squares to the left.

Exhibit Home—301 Brookside Drive
Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons
is open from 10 a.m. to dark for inspection. It's a home of distinctive character—sensibly planned; thoroughly well built; handsomely finished and fixtured—and consistently furnished in the Colonial period.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

STOCK PRICES HOLD TO UPWARD COURSE

Numerous Gains of 1 to 2 Occur as 1,710,340 Shares Are Sold.

N. & W. RISES 5 POINTS

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The stock market nimbly hurdled profit taking today and closed this week of improvement with further gains.

Realizing sales kept the advances to nominal size in a number of active issues, but a few closed 4 points higher and advances of 1 to 2 were numerous. Sales of 1,710,340 shares represented an active Saturday.

The market has now recovered nearly 12 points of the 50 points it lost between September 10 and the year's lows of last Monday. In view of the sustained advance beginning Tuesday a technical reaction in the week-end session would not have been surprising; hence the showing today was regarded as encouraging.

News was largely constructive—and the market's hunger for good news has been convincingly demonstrated in the last few days. Reports of expanding operations in the automobile industry, the largest foreign sales of copper in more than a year and an estimate that steel plants in the Youngstown district would run at larger ratios to capacity next week gave further support to sentiment.

Lamont's View Encouraging.

In addition, Wall street placed a favorable interpretation on Thomas W. Lamont's remarks regarding business at last night's meeting of the Academy of Political Science. This was the first such statement by a J. P. Morgan & Co. partner in some time and his belief that "not only shall we win through, but we are winning through" caused considerable comment.

The market opened irregular and drifted lower during the first half hour, when losses of about a point developed in representative industrials and utilities. The selling quickly dried up, however, coincident with an upward move in Warner Bros. Pictures, which led to broad buying throughout the amusement group. Shorts in those shares experienced some discomfort, and Fox, Loew's, Warner Bros., Paramount and General Theater Equipment all closed 2 points higher.

Coppers, which had led the March out of the slump, offered less resistance and reacted, largely under realizing. National Lead was the leader of the metals, rising nearly 10 points. Steels improved, reflecting a belief that the move to make a stand on prices would have important results. Independents joined U. S. Steel and Bethlehem in a 1 to 2 point rally. Rails added liberally to thier recent gains, and the utilities, with International Telephone a leader, also made further progress.

Copper at 12½ Cents.

There were reports that copper producers would seek to stabilize the price at 12½ cents and would be content to have the metal hold at that level in view of the large volume of unsold stocks. Washington advices said there were no indications that the Government would act to halt the curtailment program, although it was suggested that any further sharp increases in prices might put another face on the situation.

Although General Electric, American Telephone, American Can and North American showed only fractional gains at the close, there was net improvement of a point or more in Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, General Foods, Radio, National Biscuit, American Tobacco B, Erie first preferred, New Haven, International Telephone, Bethlehem Steel and Eastman Kodak. Newton Steel, Du Pont, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Columbian Carbon and Northern Pacific advanced 2 to 3, while Case and Allied Chemical were up 4, and Norfolk & Western nearly 5. Chrysler paid little attention to the poor earnings statement and dividend cut, closing half a point higher. Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Granby lost from a fraction to 1½, but Cerro de Pasco gained 1.

Wheat was heavy and future finished as much as 2 cents lower in sympathy with a break in Winnipeg. Large offerings in corn put that grain 2 to 3 cents down. Active cotton months, with the exception of October, which was a point up, closed slightly off.

The general strike in Madrid unsettled the Spanish peseta to the extent of half a dozen points. Other European exchanges eased slightly.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 13, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,972,056,000, as against $8,614,580,000 last week, a holiday week, and $15,176,102,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 4.1 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 40.8 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $253,515,000, against $353,310,000 last week and $392,273,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Nov. 13	I. or D.	Nov. 6
Washington	$26,051	D 13.9	$27,498
New York	5,982,000	D 44.6	5,476,000
Chicago	459,000	D 34.8	502,600
Philadelphia	420,000	D 38.6	413,000
Boston	343,279	D 48.0	469,748
Detroit	130,781	D 35.0	120,533
San Francisco	152,152	D 29.3	165,580
Pittsburgh	163,255	D 15.1	174,998
Cleveland	110,619	D 28.5	111,096
Kansas City	111,300	D 20.1	105,700
St. Louis	103,900	D 25.3	105,000
Baltimore	89,568	D 9.5	81,865
Minneapolis	76,952	D 16.5	78,101
Cincinnati	*54,517		54,517
Buffalo	46,945	D 36.7	43,458
Atlanta	38,972	D 33.3	42,251
Dallas	39,835	D 26.9	39,674
New Orleans	42,552	D 23.5	42,547
Seattle	39,997	D 18.0	35,060
Omaha	36,307	D 15.9	39,022
Richmond	46,148	D 12.8	44,462
Portland, Ore.	39,745	D 13.3	32,242
Denver	34,009	D 17.6	31,088
Houston	29,595	D 16.4	30,873
Louisville	33,836	D 3.9	35,050
Newark, N. J.	29,248	D 31.7	30,408
Milwaukee	29,435	D 23.6	24,069
St. Paul	22,957	D 10.1	20,622
Indianapolis	22,378	D 23.8	22,305
Birmingham	15,651	D 34.7	17,982
Nashville	19,797	D 14.7	19,664
Memphis	20,863	D 26.5	20,366
Toledo	13,824	D 46.7	11,734
Salt Lake City	14,956	D 23.5	15,829
Oakland	13,723	D 35.9	14,140
Savannah	12,270	D 26.3	14,323
Columbus	14,519	D 25.6	14,510
Providence	14,150	D 38.4	11,405
Rochester	10,845	D 38.6	10,954
Jacksonville	11,153	D 7.5	11,746
Port Worth	9,351	D 41.8	2,046
Tulsa	7,584	D 46.0	8,509
Spokane	*10,447		10,447
Des Moines	6,727	D 32.3	7,012
Galveston	7,269	D 14.2	6,403
Wichita	6,560	D 12.1	6,689
Grand Rapids	5,515	D 15.3	5,609
Norfolk	*3,953		3,953
Miami	1,569	D 40.0	1,672
Total, U. S.	$8,972,000	D 40.8	$8,614,580
Outside N. Y.	2,990,056	D 31.7	3,138,580
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$113,967	D 35.8	$162,630
Toronto	94,197	D 33.3	133,993
Winnipeg	45,351	D 39.1	56,687
Total	$253,515	D 35.4	$353,310

*Last week's.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1930	100 4-32	100 5-32
[illegible]	June 15, 1931	100 15-32	100 25-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1931	100 [illegible]	100 18-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	100 20-32	100 22-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1932	100 21-32	100 22-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	100 1-32	101 3-32

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
U					
3 Ulen & Co (1.60)	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅜	15¾
3 Underwood Ell (5)	66	65½	65¾	— ¾	65¼
205 Union Carbide (2.60)	63⅛	60½	63	+ 1	62⅞
2 Union Oil Cal (2a)	27¾	27¾	27¾	......	27
650 Union Pac (10) AS	192¼	189¾	191¾	+ 2½	191¾
150 Unit Aircraft	27¾	26¼	27½	+ ¾	27¼
1 Unit Aircr pf (3)	54	54	54	......	52½
[illegible]					
20 Worth P & M	84⅝	82¾	83	......	82½
4 Wrigley Jr (4)	67½	67½	67½	— ¼	67
Y					
3 Yale & Towne (2)	30½	30	30½	+ ½	29¾
43 Yell Tr & C	10⅝	10¼	10½	+ ¼	10½
3 Young S & W (3)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜	24¼
Z					
9 Zenith Radio	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛	3¾

Total sales, 1,710,340; previous day, 2,640,690; week ago, 2,070,760; year ago, closed; two years ago, 3,162,700; January 1 to date, 739,222,568; year ago, 1,013,482,320; two years ago, 775,562,400.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Despite an exciting collapse of prices at Winnipeg, tremendous buying kept the Chicago market for December delivery of wheat as steady as Gibraltar. The buying here was ascribed to United States Government sponsored agencies, whereas official support of the Winnipeg market appeared at least temporarily to consist of notice of proposed new measures for price stabilization. Meanwhile, deliveries of wheat in Chicago other than December were without any adequate prop, and responding to word of augmented pressure of supplies both in Canada and Europe, Chicago May and July wheat contracts registered new low-price records.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were irregular, varying from but ⅛c decline to a drop of 3c, as compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2 to 2⅝c down, oats ¼ to 1½c off, and provisions showing 12 to 27c setback.

All sorts of rumors were afloat as to the significance of the huge volume of purchasing of Chicago December wheat contracts recently. The big buying of December wheat here which started as soon as the market opened, remained in full swing right up to the closing gong. As a result, the entire extent of December wheat price fluctuation in Chicago was held within ¼c a bushel, although meanwhile December wheat at Winnipeg showed at times a fall of nearly 5c. One guess as to the explanation was that United States Farm Board agencies had disposed of an immense amount of wheat to Italy or some other European country.

On the other hand, talk was current that Duluth was shipping 750,000 bushels of wheat to Chicago, a procedure that under normal conditions would be like the proverbial sending of coals to Newcastle. Acting as an all-day weight on wheat values was a report also that stocks of wheat in Canada were now 27,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago, not including wheat still on farms, and that receipts of wheat at Winnipeg today were nearly double those of a year ago. In contrast, it was pointed out by trade authorities here that actual stocks of leading grains in the United States were less than the average of normal disappearance. It was also contended that farm use of domestic wheat as feed this season was even heavier than any forecasts to date have suggested.

Latest advices regarding wheat crops in Argentina were that threshing of new 1930 wheat already had started in the north with good yields and weight and that transatlantic buyers were taking Argentine wheat at 73c a bushel, delivered in Europe, costs freight and insurance included. This is exactly the same price as December delivery of wheat in Chicago was held at today, under circumstances regarded on all sides as little short of sensational.

Forced down by stop-loss selling that resulted largely from weakness of deferred deliveries of wheat, the corn market and oats as well suffered sharp breaks in price. All deliveries of rye, too, went lower and reached a new bottom record for the season.

Provesions dropped with corn, notwithstanding steadiness of hog values.

Indemnities: Wheat, December, 68¾, 76½; March, 69, 76¼; May, 69⅞@70, 76½@76¾; July, 69½, 75¼. Corn, December, 66⅜, 71½; March, 69¾, 73⅝; May, 71@71⅛, 76@76⅛; July, 72¼, 76¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 78.

CORN—New: No. 3 mixed, 67¼@67¾; No. 3 yellow, 68@68¾; No. 2 white, 74½. Old: No. 1 yellow, 73¾; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32¼@32¾; No. 3 white, 31¼@31¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—43@65.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December, old	73¼	73	73
December, new	73½	73⅛	73⅛
March, old	73⅞	72⅞	72⅞
March, new	73⅞	72⅞	73
May, old	74¾	73	73¾
May, new	75	73¼	74
July	75	73⅛	73⅛
Corn—			
December, old	71¼	69	69⅜
December, new	71⅛	69⅜	69⅝
March, old	73½	72	72⅛
March, new	74¼	72⅛	72⅞
May, old	76	74⅛	74½
May, new	75⅞	74½	74⅝
July	76¾	75⅛	75¼
Oats—			
December, old	32	31⅛	31⅜
December, new	31⅝	31⅜	31½
March, old	33½	32¼	32⅝
March, new	......	......	32½
May, old	34⅞	33⅜	33⅞
May, new	34⅝	33⅛	33⅞
Rye—			
December, old	39½	38	39
December, new	39	38½	39
March, old	43¼	42⅜	42⅜
March, new	43	42¼	42½
May, old	45	43¾	44⅜
May, new	45	43⅞	44⅝
Lard—			
December	9.95	9.80	9.87
January	9.72	9.45	9.57
May	9.75	9.62	9.70
Bellies—			
January	......	......	12.00
May	......	......	12.10

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 9-16.
France—Demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.80⅛.
Holland—Demand, 40.20.
Norway—Demand, 26.73½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.81½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37¾.
Spain—Demand, 11.54.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅞.
Austria—Demand, 14.08.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 34.50.
Brazil—Demand, 10.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.55.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.25.
Montreal—Demand, 100.07 13-16.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	71½	73½
Bankers Trust	113¾	115
Bank of Manhattan	90	91½
Central Hanover	266	271
Chase National	105	106½
Chatham Phenix	81	83
Chamical Bank	53	55
Commercial National	270	285
Corn Exchange	140	145
Empire Trust	57	60
Fifth Avenue Bank	2425	2625
First National Bank	3800	3900
Guaranty Trust	405	500
Irving Trust	37½	38¼
Lawyers Title	240	248
Manufacturers Trust	55½	56½
National City	111½	112½
New York Trust	176	182
Public National	70	72
Title Guaranty	128	132

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY — Springers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 4 lbs. or over, 25; 3 lbs., 23; mixed colors, springers, fancy, 4 lbs. or over, 22; 3 lbs. or over, 20@21.

BUTTER—Steady. Top grades, 37@40; 92 score, 36½; 89 to 91 score, 30@34; 86 to 88 score, 26½@28½.

Dressed poultry, eggs, cheese unchanged.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

The local life insurance fraternity welcomes the return to Washington of Roynane Waldron, formerly manager of the Bankers Life of Iowa. Mr. Waldron is now general agent of the Penn Mutuel, succeeding Thomas Crowley.

Red Cross representatives have been stationed in the lobbies of local banks and report an excellent response to the annual campaign for memberships.

H. L. Offutt, vice president and cashier, District National Bank, was absent from that institution last week due to illness.

Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings, has returned to his desk, having recovered from the effects of an automobile accident.

Fred Lavis, president of International Railways of Central America, left New York last week for an inspection trip over the company's lines in Guatemala and Salvador.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of Commercial National Bank, was in New York last week to attend the annual dinner of the American Academy of Political Science.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corp.	1½
Arundel Corporation	38
Black & Decker	14½
C & P Telephone pf	115¾
Cons G E & Power	90
Eastern Rolling Mills	10
Fidelity & Deposit	147
Fidelity & Guar Fire	30
Fin Co of Am com A	11⅛
Maryland Casualty	32½
New Amsterdam Gas	35
Pa Water & Power	62
Union Trust	56¾
Un Rys & Electric	6¾
U S Fidelity & Guar	33½
West Md Dairy pr pf	54½
Maryland Penna R R 6s	87
Un Rys & Elec 1st 4s	49⅝
Un Rys & Elec Income 4s	28
Western Md Dairy 6s	105½

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.37½; prime summer yellow, old, spot and November, 7.40; December, 7.70. New: December, 7.35; January, 7.50; March, 7.62; May, 7.73.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,083; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,211; steady; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 50; extras, 45@49; firsts, 32@36; medium firsts, 22@25.

CHEESE—Receipts, 207,613; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; turkeys, fresh, 24@37. Live poultry, steady, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.48; refined, 4.75 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Rio, 7s 7¾; Santos 4s, 11½@12.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
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738 15th Street

First Mortgage Loan Applications
Invited at
5½%
Glover & Flather
1508 H Street
NATIONAL 1758

I WILL SELL
$2,200 Hamilton Hotel first mortgage 6½%, 1942, @ 55.
$3,000 Jefferson Apt. first mortgage 6%, 1939, @ 50.
$5,000 Corcoran Courts first mortgage 7%, 1935 @ 76.
$4,000 Arlington Apts. first mortgage 6½%, bid.
$1,000 2100 Mass. Ave. first mortgage 7% @ 55.
$1,000 Pelham Terrace first mortgage 7%, 1935, @ 50.
$7,000 Wardman Real Estate Properties 6½%, bid.
200 Miller Train Control, new, @ 2.
1,000 Miller Train Control, old, @ 20c.
100 Virginia Plate Glass, bid.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com, old, @ 32c.
100 Units Vasco Products, @ 7.
100 Vasco Products pfd. @ 2¼.
10 Gayety Theater, @ 110.
200 Mike Martin's Linament @ 2½.
40 International Bank @ 62½.
500 Action Advertising Corpn. of America, @ 1¼.
100 Great Nat. Insurance @ 7.
10 International Finance units, @ 50.
30 North American Development, V. T., @ 35.
100 Washington Baseball, bid.
28 Peoples' State Bank of Cherrydale @ 26½.
20 Departmental Bank, @ 8½.
THOMAS L. HUME
(Established 1899)
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UNLISTED AND INACTIVE SECURITIES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
Algonquin 7s
Alroy 7s
Arlington Apt. 6½s
Corcoran Courts 7s
Hamilton Hotel 6½s
Hilltop Manor 6¾s
Insurance Exchange 7s
Jefferson Apt. 6s
Riverside 7s
Rodman 6½s
Royalton 6½s
Smith Bldg. 6½s
Stanley Arms 7s
Tivoli 7s
2100 Mass. Ave. 7s
Vermont Bldg. 7s
Wardman Real Est. Properties 6½s
Racquet Club Bonds
Brightwood Savings Bank
Departmental Bank
Fed. Sec. & Mortg. Co.
G't. Nat. Insurance Co.
International Bank
International Fin. Corp.
Merch. Bank & Invest. Co.
Miller Train Control
Nat. Mort. & Invest. Co.
No. Capitol Savings Bank
Park Savings Bank
Real Est. Mort. & Guar. Co.
Union Finance Co.
Virginia Plate Class
Wardman Real Est. Inv. Corp.
Washington Baseball Club
Washington Savings Bank
Woodridge Langdon Sav. Bank
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We Engage in the Purchase and Sale of Securities On a Commission Basis Only
Effective Monday, November 17, purchases or sales of securities on the New York Stock Exchange, or the New York Curb Exchange, for banking institutions and individuals, will be charged the regular commission of the Exchange upon which the orders are executed, provided, however, that the minimum commission charge will be $1.00 on New York Stock Exchange securities and $2.00 on New York Curb Exchange securities.
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CORPORATION BONDS FEATURE IN MARKET

Both Rail and Amusement Convertibles Improve on Brisk Bidding.

INDUSTRIAL LIST RISES

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The demand for domestic corporation bonds was the feature of the short market session today.

Net gains were mostly fractional but extended through a large field of issues, and the average of 30 bonds showed an advance of 2-10 of a point. Compared with a loss of 9-10 of a point in the first three days of the week, the averages stood at 98.4 for a net loss of only 2-10 for the week.

While domestics forged ahead, United States Governments rested at the highs established this week. The only inquiry was for Liberty 4th 4¼s which were steady at the year's peak price.

Foreigns' Trend Up.

Except for activity in a handful of issues, trading in foreigns was very quiet but the upward movement reflected some improvement in sentiment as the preponderance of changes during the week has been on the downside. Australian bonds were a strong feature, rising from 1 to 2 points. Latin American bonds that had been reactionary most of the week were a little better, although price movement was mixed.

Stock privilege issues attracted further attention from buyers. The rally in amusement shares was reflected in bonds of several companies. General Theaters 6s closed 3 points higher, and Pathe 7s rallied 4½. Warner Brothers 6s advanced 1¼. Nearly the entire group of railroad convertibles improved on brisk bidding.

A market change developed in industrials and some of them were in the forefront of the forward movement. Armour & Co. 5½s were strong, gaining 1⅛.

Chile Copper 5s Improve.

Certainteed 5½s, Chile Copper 5s, Indiana Limestone 6s, International Cement 5s, International Match 5s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, B. F. Goodrich 6s and Remington Arms 6s were much improved.

Demand for railroad obligations was a continuation of the buying movement started Thursday. Large gains were registered by Great Northern 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Great Northern 1st 6s, Union Pacific 4½s, Seaboard All Florida 6s and Pennsylvania 4½s. Soo 5½s, recently at a new year's low, was 3¾ points higher.

A few utilities were adjusted to the higher level. International Telephone 5s rose 1¼ and International Hydro Electric 6s were up 3½. Postal Telegraph 5s, however, reacted more than a point, and Chicago Union Elevated 5s sagged nearly 5.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 102¾.
Capital Traction Co., 6 at 50, 4 at 50.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 108¼.
Columbia Title Insurance, 50 at 8½.
Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 30.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 104.
After call—
Potomac Elec. cons. 5%, $1,000 at 103, $1,000 at 103.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv., 4½s, '33	102	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv., 4½s, '39	143	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	105⅝	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82	83
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	84	85½
City & Suburban 1st 5s	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	104	.....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102¾	103½
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	107	110
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf.	2	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	35	41
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104½	106
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102⅝	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	87½	88
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	86	87
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	65
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Storage 5s	95	.....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	192	.....
Capital Traction	49⅞	50¼
Washington Gas	120	125
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	210	250
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111	112
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108¼	109
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	400	.....
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	97¾	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	230	250
Columbia	400	.....
Commercial (stamped)	223	235
District	208	230
Federal-American	265	266
Liberty	195	210
Lincoln	400	425
Metropolitan	320	400
Riggs	425	495
Second	175	200
Washington	240	250
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	355	380
Continental Trust	120	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	108½	113½
National Savings & Trust	450	495
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	225	250
Wash. Loan & Trust	445	460
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	471	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	530	635
Washington Mechanics	50	55
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	34
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	155	170
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	13½	17
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	82	90
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	125
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	10	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	33
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com.	29⅞	32
Federal American Co pfd.	98½	102
Lanston Monotype	102½	105
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	107	114
Merch Tfr. & Storage pfd.	93½	94¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	88½	90
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	5	6
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	99½	101
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
Security Storage	100	112
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp.	45	50
The Carpel Corporation	21¼	26
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	106	110

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	92	.....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	80	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co.	25	42
Franklin Natl. Bank	150	.....
Munsey Trust Co	135	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	10½	13
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel	45	50
Washington Savings Bank	12½	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	6	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	22	32

*Ex dividend.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—POTATOES—New York 150-pound sacks round whites U. S. firsts, 2.50@2.65; Pennsylvania 100-pound sacks round whites U. S. firsts, 1.75@1.90; ungraded, 1.24@1.50.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export spot, 78¾; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and November, 78¾; December, 79¾.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	426	492
Number of declines	121	146
Stocks unchanged	110	117
Total issues traded	655	755

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	102½	102½	102½
2 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Am Com'with Pow 6s, 1940	83	83	83
8 Am G & E 5s, 2028	98	97⅞	98
4 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	104½	104⅛	104¼
5 Am Rad 4½s, 1947	99	99	99
5 Am Roll M 5s, 1948	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	85	84	85
6 Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	75	74	75
9 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1 Armstrong C 5s, 1940	97	97	97
1 Assd Dye Print 6s, 1938	22	22	22
11 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	90½	90	90½
4 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	80⅝	80	80⅝
6 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	81	81	81
24 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	81	80½	81
23 Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	77	75¾	76½
11 Assoc Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	87⅞	87¼	87¼
3 Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	60	60	60
9 Bost & Albany 4¼s, 1978	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
C			
1 Calif Pack 5s, 1940	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Can Nor Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935	107½	107½	107½
5 Cap Admin 5s, A, 1953, xw	84½	84	84
10 Carc P & L 5s, 1956	102¾	102½	102½
9 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	97½	97	97
2 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	67½	67½	67½
23 Cent St El 5s, 1948	66	65	65½
1 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	85⅛	85⅛	85¼
6 Cin St Car 5½s, A, 1952	89	89	89
1 Cin St Car 6s, B, 1955	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Cities Ser 5s, 1966	82½	81¾	82½
488 Cities Ser 5s, 1950	86¾	85⅝	86½
12 Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	88½	88	88½
1 Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	92¾	92¾	92¾
26 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	85	84	85
15 Com Larabee 6s, 1941	50⅝	50	50⅝
58 Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
43 Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	85½	84½	85½
2 Crane Co 5s, 1940	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	96½	96½	96½
D			
1 Detroit C Gas 6s, A, 1947	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21 Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	10	10	10
2 Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	28	28	28
1 Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, A 1937, ww	90	90	90
E			
10 East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	68¼	66½	68¼
6 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	86	85⅝	86
5 Empire G & R 5½s, 1942	87	86½	87
F			
1 Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	87	87	87
G			
22 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	95¼	94	94½
1 Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	59½	59½	59½
5 Gen Vend 6s, 1937, ww	18	18	18
47 Gen Pub Serv 5s, 1953	85	85	85
1 Geo Pow 5s, 1967	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Grand (FW) 6s, 1948	85	85	85
10 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101	101	101
H			
1 Houst Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	90	90	90
1 Houst Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	90	90	90
4 Hudson Bay 6s, 1933	91½	91	91½
12 Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	54	51¾	52½
1 Hygrade Food 6s, B, 1949	52	52	52
[illegible]			
2 Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	100	100	100
15 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
R			
1 Reliance Man 5s A, 1954	81	81	81
16 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	70	67½	70
S			
6 San Ant Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	99¼	98⅞	99¼
4 Saxet Corp 6s, A, 1945	91½	89	91½
10 Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	75	74	74
2 Scripps 5½s, 1943	88⅛	86⅛	88⅛
4 Shawing W & P 4½s, A, 1967	96⅛	96	96⅛
13 Shawing W & P 4½s, D, 1970	95⅝	95⅝	95½
1 Sheri Wyo Coal 6s, 1947	68	68	68
9 S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
1 South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	103½	103½	103½
[illegible]			

Total stock sales today, 413,200 shares; total stock sales year ago, closed; total bond sales today, $1,928,000; total bond sales year ago, closed.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
50 Van Camp M pf AB	49½	49½	49½
34 Venezuelan Pet	1½	1⅝	1½
W			
5 Walgreen Co	23	22¾	23
2 Walker Min (.07½)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
7 Wenden Cop Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 West T & S (2)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1 White Eag O deb rts	1	1	1
3 Wil-Low Cafet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Winter Benjamin	1½	1⅛	1⅛
Z			
2 Zonite Prod (1)	10	9½	10

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.26	102.26	102.24	102.24
123	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.20	103.21	103.18	103.21
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
4	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	67	67	67	67
1	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	94	94	94	94
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
	[illegible]				

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	102	102	102	102
25	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	95	95	95	95
15	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	99	99	98⅞	99
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960	101	101	101	101
	C				
2	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	105⅛	105⅛	105	105
6	Canadian National 4¾s, 1955	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	89	89	89	89
1	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	104	104	104	104
7	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	33	34	33	34
1	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
29	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
	[illegible]				
20	American Foreign Power 5s, 2030	84	84	84	84
2	American I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
19	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	143	143	143	143
21	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	166¼	166¾	166⅛	166⅛
9	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	108½	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
23	Amer T & T 5s, 1960	106⅛	106⅛	106	106
1	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	103	103	103	103
31	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90¼	90½	90	90½
148	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	79⅞	80⅛	79¾	80⅛
15	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	97½	97⅞	97½	97¾
15	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	120	120	120	120
3	At T & S F Rocky Mt 4s, 1965	92⅞	93	92⅞	93
5	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	90	90	90	90
	B				
10	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	96⅛	96⅛	95⅞	95⅞
33	B & O 4½s, 1933	101	101⅛	101	101
3	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	105¼	105¼	105	105
1	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
4	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	95⅜	95⅜	95	95
	[illegible]				
4	Southwest Bell Tel 5s, 1954	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	100	100	100	100
	T				
16	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	100⅞	101	100⅝	101
7	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	88½	88½	87⅞	88⅛
	U				
6	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	98½	98½	98	98
1	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	95½	95½	95½	95½
6	Union Pac 4s, 1968	92½	92½	92	92
1	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101	101	101	101
70	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	70	70⅛	70	70⅛
	W				
40	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	71	72	70½	72
2	West Union 4½s, 1950	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	West Union 5s, 1938	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	West Union 5s, 1960	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	103½	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	98½	98½	98½	98½
	Y				
23	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102½	102½	102½	102½

Total bond sales: Today, $5,000,000; yesterday, $11,400,000; week ago, $5,800,000; year ago, closed.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including November 14, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	82¾	83
26,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	90	95½	90	95½
2,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	100
	[illegible]				

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
118	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	55	58
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Pot Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
74	Security Sav Bank	476	482	475	475
	[illegible]				

BANKERS' PRESIDENT SEES HOPE OF RALLY

Stephenson Says Taxes Are Too High and Stresses Need for Thrift.

SLOW UPTURN FORESEEN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Emphasizing that the history of American industry shows that depressions have retarded growth only momentarily, Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association, writing in the November issue of its journal, declares that although signs of health exist, taxes are injuriously high and that thrift is needed in Government and individuals.

In his article, "The Business Outlook," Mr. Stephenson, scanning the horizon for evidence of the return of prosperity, finds this occupation not wholly without its compensations, although it has been a tedious, and, at times, a discouraging vigil—one in which the prolonged absence of symptoms of revival, and the seemingly interminable parade of adverse factors, lowers the morale of many of the watchers.

According to Mr. Stephenson, their disappointment has been magnified by their impatience which, perhaps, makes it difficult to retain the correct focus, and now, when spirits should be rising, they are more or less weighed down with suspicion and unable to appraise accurately the significance of the first faint traces of golden rays taking form beyond their range of vision.

Encouraging Signs Vary.

Just how potent these developments are nobody can be certain at this time, he states, for they are not visible in every line of business and even those which have appeared are wholly lacking in uniformity; some manifesting themselves with encouraging force, while others seem barely able to raise their heads high enough to attract attention.

But this is, nevertheless, a beginning, he concludes, reminding his readers that normal business never returns with a rush and in concerted movement, but rather it creeps back timidly, acquiring boldness only as it expands.

Union Cooperative Insurance Association, one of the few life insurance companies incorporated in the District, having its home office at 1200 Fifteenth street northwest, celebrates this week the sixth anniversary of its incorporation.

Consistent Growth Reported.

The company reports consistent growth during its entire existence, and in its anniversary report shows the following figures: Total amount of insurance in force, more than $80,000,000; total amount of death and disability benefits paid, more than $1,500,000; increase in insurance in force for year ending November 10, 1930, $30,000,000; death and disability benefits paid during year ending November 10, $600,000.

Last summer the Union Cooperative took over the John Mitchell Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania. While the latter covered, almost entirely, miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields, the Union Cooperative, however, is extending the Pennsylvania business to all classes of risks, as it has done elsewhere.

The basic nature of the railroad industry, which now shares general depression rather than new competition facing the carriers, has been responsible for the acute weakness which has characterized rail stocks within recent weeks, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. conclude from an analysis of the industry contained in its current Fortnightly Review.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Ut.	30 Tl.
Today	90.4	105.2	99.6	98.4
Previous day	89.9	104.9	99.6	98.2
Week ago	91.1	104.8	99.7	98.5
Month ago	92.6	107.7	99.5	99.9
Year ago	90.4	102.6	96.3	96.4
2 yrs. ago	95.0	106.1	100.0	100.4
3 yrs. ago wkly. ave.	96.3	108.6	99.9	101.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	89.9	103.9	97.8	97.6
High (1929)	95.3	160.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 Rrs.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Today	132.8	103.4	173.2	135.3
Previous day	131.7	102.5	171.7	134.1
Week ago	123.8	99.0	159.5	126.2
Month ago	140.3	109.8	191.8	144.5
Year ago	161.8	129.1	187.0	161.2
2 yrs. ago	200.8	129.9	180.4	185.6
3 yrs. ago wkly. ave.	140.9	121.0	124.4	134.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	121.8	97.1	154.3	123.4
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asad Apparel	20	40
Balaban & Katz	...	68
Bendix	16¼	16¾
Borg & Warner	16⅞	17
Butler Brothers	6	6⅝
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	⅛	¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	6	8½
Com. Edison	247	249
Consumers com	3½	3¾
Consumers pfd	...	50
Elec. Household	25½	26½
Great Lakes Dredge	23¾	24½
Illinois Brick	15	18
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12⅛	12⅝
McCord Rad. "A"	25	
Middle West Util. com	21⅛	21⅝
National Leather	1	1⅛
Public Service com., $100 par	238	242
Public Service pfd	236	240
Quaker Oats com	165½	167
Quaker Oats pfd	114	116
Swift & Co	28⅛	28⅞
Swift International	31	31⅛
John R. Thompson	27	29
U. S. Gypsum	41½	42
Wahl Co	3	3¾
Yellow Taxi	22½	23

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36¼.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 37 f. o. b. N. Y., and 38⅝ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 55¾ c. i. f. N. Y.

WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. N. Y., 88⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. N. Y., 85⅛; No. 2 Manitoba, do. 73½; No. 2 mixed durum, do. 78½; No. 2 amber durum, do. 80⅛.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. N. Y., 87⅛; No. 3 yellow, do. 84⅛.

OATS—Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 45. Other articles unchanged.

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GAS MASKS OF U. S. BEST IN THE WORLD

Gen. Gilchrist Reports on Work Done in Laboratories at Edgewood.

SMOKE SCREENS TESTED

Emphasis of the importance to the national defense of research work carried on at the Edgewood, Md., Arsenal by scientists of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, is made by Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, U. S. A., chief of that service, in his annual report to the Secretary of War.

"It is possible that our whole national security may stand or fall upon the work achieved in the Edgewood laboratories," Gen. Gilchrist declares.

One of the important results of the past few years' experiments is the present gas mask provided for the Army, which is "believed to be the best in the world." Investigations are being carried further, however, Gen. Gilchrist reports, to provide a smaller and lighter mask.

Nearing completion is a gas mask which not only embodies these factors, but which gives good voice transmission and can be used with field glasses and range finders.

Procurement of chemical warfare equipment has been studied and plans laid which should insure adequate emergency production, the report reveals.

Work on smoke screens for protecting large areas has continued throughout the year, the chemical warfare head states, and the definite application of such screens to certain areas will be thoroughly tested during the coming year. Under recent instructions issued by the War Department, greater coordination of work on this project will be possible.

During the past fiscal year, Gen Gilchrist reports, the production of 21,000 gas masks for the Army, and 27,000 complete masks and 12,000 facepieces for the Navy was undertaken. Other gas mask work was completed for various governmental agencies for the purpose of furnishing protection in and around refrigeration plants, fire departments and for fumigation work.

Tests Announced For Ensign Rank

Competitive Examinations for Warrant Officers April 1, 1931.

Two competitive examinations for appointments to the rank of ensign are announced for warrant officers of the Navy. Chief boatswains, chief gunners, chief electricians, chief radio electricians, chief machinists, boatswains, gunners, electricians, radio electricians and machinists, who are under 35 years of age and have at least four years' service as a warrant officer, are eligible to take the examination for appointment as ensigns of the line of the Navy.

Chief pay clerks and pay clerks whose records have been above average and who are not over 35 years of age may take the examination for acting paymaster, with rank of ensign, supply corps.

Both examinations are scheduled for on or about April 1, 1931, and applications to take the examination must be received at the Navy Department not later than February 1, 1931.

Navy Ships to Get "Talkies" in April

200 Sets of Motion Film Equipment Contracted For by U. S.

Two hundred sets of sound motion picture equipment for use on board naval vessels are to be furnished by the R. C. A. Photophone Co., of New York, by the terms of a contract let by the Navy Department.

Delivery of the "talkie" equipment is guaranteed to begin April 1. 1931, and to be completely installed within 110 days. Sound reels in quantity are also to be delivered at the same time, so that before the first of next August "talkies" will be running nightly on board practically all of the vessels of the Navy.

Twenty of the sets are for use aboard battleships, 60 for use on cruisers and auxiliary ships, and 120 sets for use on board destroyers. The equipment is to be built according to specifications made by the Navy Department to meet requirements aboard ship.

Navy Wants Captains For Samoa and Guam

The present Governors of Samoa and Guam, who are under the direction of the Navy Department, are to be relieved in the spring, it is announced, and requests are desired from captains in the Navy with at least two years' active service remaining in that rank for assignment to these two posts.

Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, U. S. N., is the present Governor of Samoa and is commandant of the naval station there. Commander Willis W. Bradley, jr., U. S. N., is Governor of Guam and is also commandant of the naval station.

Johnson Is Commended For Haitian Relief Work

Commander Lucius M. Johnson, Medical Corps, United States Navy, has been commended by President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic for his services in directing the relief work in Santo Domingo City following the cyclone of September 3.

Commander Johnson, who is stationed in Haiti, was sent to Santo Domingo following the cyclone, and rapidly brought order out of the chaos existing in the city. Previous to leaving for Haiti, Commander Johnson lived at 3308 Thirty-fifth street northwest, in Washington.

Gen. Bishop to Inspect Panama in January

Maj. Gen. Harry A. Bishop, chief of field artillery, United States Army, will make an inspection trip to Panama during January.

Gen. Bishop will leave from New York January 13, and will arrive in Panama on the 18th. He will review field artillery activities in the Canal Zone, and then sail for home on January 24, arriving back in Washington about February 1.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday—Dewey Auxiliary, Madiers' Home.

Wednesday—Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Monday—Dewey Auxiliary Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday — Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS

Monday—Pettit visits Astor.

Wednesday—Harden visits Urell.

Rising out of a sick bed and in a voice scarcely above a whisper, Senator Rice W. Means stilled the jollity and mirth that pervaded the atmosphere at the campfire meeting and smoke talk at Harden Camp November 6, and received an ovation such as would gladden the heart of any man.

Preaching the doctrine of service; service to our country and service to your fellow man, he was listened to with rapt attention by the veterans. In a voice that unmistakably showed the effects of sickness he could be heard to the farthest ends of the banquet hall of Pythian Temple in the stillness that reigned while he was speaking.

John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief of the U. S. W. V., stated that whatever veterans had gained in the way of recognition they had to fight for it. E. W. Morgan, acting commissioner of pensions, said that the policy of the veteran's administration was to see that service for the veterans be given courteously, promptly and directly, and that the main object was the granting of efficient relief to veterans.

Other speakers were Department Commander Young, of the Grand Army of the Republic; Department Commander Babcock, of the Disabled American War Veterans; Past Commander Beatty, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, of the U. S. W. V.; Lorin C. Nelson, national historian of the U. S. W. V.; Comrade Johnson, of the Department of Colorado, and Leo M. Devlin, commander of Harden Camp. Quartermaster General James J. Murphy was toastmaster of the evening. During the time refreshments were being served music was furnished by George F. Gaul's Orchestra. The entertainment committee was Francis Huhn, chairman; John Gallagher, Albert Michaud, William H. Ohm and Joseph Harvey.

Harden Camp met Thursday, November 6, with Commander Leo M Devlin in the chair. There were 135 members present. Joseph M. Lusk, William J. Sheehan and Ernest E. Chalfant were mustered into the camp, and the applications of Oliver D. Scott and Charles L. Platz were received. Lawton Camp, No. 4, made a camp visitation.

Remarks were made by Commander George F. McDermott and Past Commanders R. L. Lamb, E. F. Jorgensen, E. C. Barstow, John M. Farner and John J. Kiley. Grand gu gu of the Military Order of the Serpent also made brief remarks.

Lawton Camp met November 3 with Commander George J. McDermott presiding. Richard P. Whiteley was mustered into the camp and the application of Claude Lindsey was received. George E. Hair was transferred from Lawton Camp to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, Department of California. The camp voted to participate in a joint installation of the newly elected officers for the year 1931. A camp visitation from the officers and members of Miles Camp No. 1 and remarks from the following members of that camp were made: Senior Vice Commander Gerald F. McGillicuddy, Junior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, Jere A. Costello, P. D. C.; Lorin C. Nelson, national historian; Charles P. Galpin, P. C.; Milton D. Mottee, Edward A. Sweeney and Frank Parrish. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley stressed the necessity of holding the present membership of the organization as well as recruiting new members. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League spoke about the problems confronting the organization and urged that officers be elected who could successfully cope with these problems. Remarks were also made by Harry J. Davis, of Dewey Camp; Charles A. Strobel, commander of Pettit Camp; J. B. Freeland, senior vice commander of Urell Camp.

The following members were nominated for 1931: commander, Albert A. Glaze; senior vice commander, Herbert C. Davis; junior vice commander, Matthias Cressman, and D. Harper; officer of the day, Charles E. Hawkins and Chauncey L. Davis. Officer of the guard was left vacant until the December meeting. Commander McDermott was nominated for trustee.

Pettit Camp met with Commander Charles A. Strobel in the chair. William P. O'Brien and William E. Mastin were mustered into membership. William D. Watts reported for the sick committee. Lawton Camp made a camp visitation to Pettit. A committee was appointed to report upon the feasibility of instituting a camp of Spanish-American War Veterans Sons. Comrade Karl Wood, of the Department of Georgia, extended the greetings of his camp.

A preliminary meeting of the Military Order of the Serpent is called for Saturday at the home of Frank Huhn, 27 T street northwest. The object of the meeting is to make arrangements for a crawl for November 29.

The annual meeting and reunion of the First D. C. Volunteer Infantry Association will be at the Metropolitan Hotel Thursday.

A meeting of the George Dewey Naval Auxiliary was held November 3, with the president, Katie Le Laurin, presiding. Lulu L. Lee was voted into active membership. The dinner given by the auxiliary October 23 was pronounced a financial success by the chairman, Alice Fletcher. A certificate of merit was presented to Mary Taltavull for having secured fifteen new members during the year. A card party will be held tomorrow instead of the regular meeting.

Colonel John Jacob Astor Auxiliary met November 4 and the president, Ada Gray, presided. Miss Willie Lynn was initiated into the auxiliary. An oyster supper was served by the auxiliary and a large attendance from the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., and officers from the auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia were present.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Tuesday with Daisy L. Cressman, the president, in the chair. Several new members were initiated. The card party recently held by the auxiliary at the Winston Hotel was successful. Lawton Auxiliary has almost completed the first year of its existence and arrangements for an appropriate observance of its first birthday during December are now being considered.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish-American War met November 5 with Chief Ruler Kathryn Boss presiding. Mary Burke and Catherine Woolridge were initiated. Mrs. Grimes was the hostess of the evening. The monthly social will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaffrey. The chief ruler, Mrs. Boss, on this occasion will present to Miss Catherine McCaffrey, "The Typical Washington Girl," a handsome ensemble negligee with slippers to match from her friends of the society.

The Presidents Club banquet will be held Thursday at the New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETING THIS WEEK

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Initial steps have been taken to arrange for a football game between the Quantico Marine Base Team and a team to be selected from the Tank Corps School or from Fort Heward, of the Third Corps Army Area, on the afternoon of Saturday, December 13, to be held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the furtherance of the organization's unemployment and relief program. The cooperation of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commanding at Quantico Marine base, and the commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, is being solicited; and Clark Griffith owner of the Washington Baseball Team and Park, has donated the use of Griffith Stadium for the game.

All post commanders are urged to have their adjutants forward to the department adjutant a list of their newly elected officers, so that a revised composite chart of the incumbent officers of the unit posts and of the department may be drafted for distribution to each post commander, adjutant, quartermaster, as well as to certain departmental staff officers.

Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte, famous transatlantic fliers, who were first to consummate the hazardous Paris-to-New York voyage in a nonstop flight, are honored members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Maj. Coste, a World War veteran, with fourteen German planes to his credit, and Lieut. Bellonte were presented with the Cross of Malta insignia of the V. F. W. on the occasion of their visit to the national V. F. W. headquarters. Standing at attention while an audience gave their applause the two fliers were decorated.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met Monday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Edith den Broeder, newly appointed chief of staff and a member of Front Line Auxiliary, officiated in installing the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Virginia Cercell; senior vice president, Leonelda Volkman; junior vice president, Carrie H. Hooley; treasurer, Emma Boehm; chaplain, Ella Shaw; trustee for eighteen months, Mary B. Guillermain; secretary, Gladys Latham; conductress, Mary Volkman; guard, Mabel Mercer; color bearers, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Clara Caskey, Mrs. Cleo Smit and Miss Lucille Harmer; historian, Clay Keene Miller; patriotic instructor, Mary B. Guillermain.

Mrs. President Cercell appointed as committee chairmen Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, hospital and relief committee, with Mary B. Guillermain and Emma Boehm as assistant chairmen; Leonelda Volkman, ways and means committee; Carrie H. Hooley, membership committee; Mary B. Guillermain, publicity committee. Plans for a benefit dance are being perfected, which is to be held on a date to be later announced. The retired post commander, Harry J. Hooley, gave a short talk, emphasizing the good work accomplished throughout his administrative term by the auxiliary.

National Capital Post and auxiliary will meet November 25, when the newly elected officers will be installed by Department Commander Thomas and the retired chief of staff, Mrs. Lola B. Heise. At the auxiliary ceremony the new hand-embroidered flag and banner will be officially accepted. The auxiliary's next visit to St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be made today, under the management of Mrs. Sara K. Oswalt.

Mrs. John W. Thompson, the wife of Comrade Thompson, gave at her home, on last Monday evening, a delightful party to honor Mrs. Fred Kelly. As hostess to the Follow Me Post comrades and their wives, Mrs. Thompson provided a most enjoyable evening. Retiring Commander Kelly was informally presented with a past commander's badge by Commander-elect Belt. The badge will be formally presented to him by the department commander on the night of the post's installation of officers.

Mrs. Roberta Fawcett presented a petition to the wives of the members of Follow Me Post and obtained ten signatures for the formation of an auxiliary.

The post's social meeting was held at Comrade Milbrandt's home on Thursday evening and was attended by nearly all the members, accompanied by their wives. The installation of the post officers will be conducted at the Concord Club on November 24, when two trustees will be elected to fill the vacancies created by the incumbents being elevated to higher elective post offices. Comrade Selby C. Harr has been appointed to the office of department inspector by the department commander, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Comrade Henry F. Ewing having to leave the city because of ill health.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

A testimonial dinner will be tendered by the members of Sergeant Jasper Post to the retiring commander, Ferdinand G. Fraser, on Tuesday evening, December 2, in the Gold Room, Lafayette Hotel. Commander-elect William A. Kehoe has appointed a banquet committee, headed by Edward L. Marthill and the first meeting of this committee was held at the office of Chairman Marthill in the Southern Building on Thursday evening. The committee is completing arrangements for this banquet, which will reflect the feeling of the members of the post toward Commander Fraser for his successful administration and the prestige that his leadership has brought to the post. On the occasion of the recent department convention, held in Western High School in August, retiring Commander Fraser was elected senior vice commander of the department. The treasurer of the banquet committee is James H. Callahan, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, and communications should be addressed to him relative to reservations.

The Sergeant Jasper Post has also been honored by the appointment by the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, of Francis J. McDonald, one of the most active members, as department athletic officer. The post formally proposed that services be held in all Government departments on Armistice Day. The members also went on record as favoring the appointment of David Hart as Assistant United States Attorney assigned to Police Court by any vacancy that might develop on the police bench. It was agreed by the members that a former service man should be given preference in the appointment of an Assistant Comptroller General, in the event of a vacancy.

At the meeting on Wednesday, held at Thomas Circle Club, the following officers were elected for 1931: Commander, William A. Kehoe; first vice commander, George A. Bache; second vice commander, Marshall McKibbin; third vice commander, J. H. Callahan; chaplain, Paul H. McMurray.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The post met Monday night at the District Building. Officers were elected as follows: Commander, Helen Sprague; senior vice commander, Elsie Pinney; junior vice commander, Mary Weide; chaplain, Gladys Allen; historian, Helen Opitz; quartermaster, Ella Chambers; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Coates; color bearers, Amelia Boberg and Ruth Marks; trustee, Jane Breen.

Comrade Margaret Edwards, who had been nominated for the office of quartermaster, withdrew before balloting started. The new officers will be installed at the December meeting of the post.

In accordance with a custom of several years, the post will distribute Thanksgiving baskets. At the meeting Monday donations of food were received and almost $23 was collected for the purchase of food for these baskets. In addition, these baskets will contain home-made jelly prepared by the Westgate Club, which Comrade Georgia Munroe, the post's Americanism officer, has had in charge for the last year.

This club consists of seventeen members, boys and girls, and it has been of great assistance to the post in carrying on its program this year, providing entertainment at the post meetings and assisting in its welfare work.

Any of the comrades who have not made donations for these Thanksgiving baskets and who desire to do so are advised to get in touch with Commander Jane Breen at the Navy Yard on telephone Branch 32; with Comrade Rose O'Hara in the Navy Department, telephone Branch 371, or with the welfare officer, Comrade Helen Sprague, Adams 8899-J.

The comrades are reminded that the post still has Braille classes. The next class is Tuesday night. Commander Breen hopes that several of the comrades will volunteer. The post has received awards for this work in the past, and it is hoped that the work will continue. The nights assigned are the first, third (and fifth, when there is one) Tuesdays of each month.

Belleau Wood Post.

The regular meeting of the Belleau Wood Post, the American Legion, will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of the commander, Emily J. Carey, 201 Forest street, Thrifton Village, Va.

The comrades of the post made a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, November 9, and placed a wreath on the grave of their war-time commandant, the late Gen. George Barnett.

The commander attended the installation of officers of the Jane A. Delano Post on November 6.

Second Division Post.

Second Division Post met at the Cairo Hotel Monday. Nominations and election of officers took place. William E. Spicer was elected commander. Mr. Spicer formerly held the position of adjutant and chairman of the ways and means committee of the post. He served with the Sixty-seventh Company, Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, of the Second Division, during the World War. As commander he succeeds Earl J. Brown, who held that post since 1924.

Other officers elected were First vice commander, K. T. Wright; second vice commander, William Wright; sergeant-at-arms, P. J. DeMarco; color bearers, J. B. Everts and G. H. Smith. Three members were admitted. The department membership chairman, C. J. Newell, talked on the membership situation in the department of the District of Columbia. The post will have a card party at the Cairo Hotel on December 18.

Sons of Veterans

Cushing Auxiliary.

Thirty-eight years ago, November, 1892, Cushing Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War was organized with ten charter members. The anniversary of the founding of the organization was observed on Friday evening. Lillian G. Wood, president of the auxiliary, was in charge. The present enrollment is about 70 members.

Three of the ten charter members were present at the observance ceremonies. They are Elizabeth H. R. Davis, past national president, who was also the first president of the auxiliary; Jennie Aleider and Almira V. Brown.

In the assembly of guests were: National President Celeste D. Gentieu and Frank Gentieu, of Wilmington, Del.; Department President Sophie J. Bergner, Department Commander Dr. A. A. Taylor, and Mrs. O'Brien, president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. F. M. Caldwell, having attained age of 64 on November 8, retirement on November 30 announced.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. F. A. Jones, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. R. G. Vaughan, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. S. J. Seals, to Philippine Department; Capt. F. I. Maslin, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. E. W. Lewis, to Scott Field, Ill., and Capt. J. A. Adamson, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

MEDICAL CORPS—L. A. Lavanture, to Douglas, Ariz.; Maj. P. N. Bowman, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. P. A. Mix, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Capt. E. C. Sorensen, to Hawaiian Department, and Maj. D. W. McEnery, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. L. L. Tanney, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. M. V. Talbot, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieut. C. B. Hanes, to Panama Canal Department, and Second Lieut. Joseph Carmack, to Philippine Department.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. I. V. Todd, to Philippine Department.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. P. E. Bermel, to Fort Eustis, Va., and First Lieut. E. H. Walter, to Panama Canal Department.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieut. J. W. Green, to Philippine Department; Capt. R. C. Hildreth, to Washington, D. C., and Capt. C. D. Cuny, to Philippine Department.

CAVALRY—Capt. R. C. Thomas, to Philippine Department; Capt. O. R. Stillinger, First Lieut. G. J. Rawlins and First Lieut. J. R. Thornton, all to Philippine Department; Capt. J. O. Lawrence, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Capt. B. A. Thomas, to Fort Ringold, Tex.; First Lieut C. H. Espy, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; First Lieut. P. MacK. Martin, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. A. S. J. Stovall, to Fort Huachua, Ariz.; First Lieut. A. J. Hart, to New York City; First Lieut. C. B. Bell, to New York City; First Lieut. W. L. Barriger, to Brooklyn, N. Y., and Col. W. R. Taylor, retirement announced.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. T. E. Smith, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. W. D. Paschall, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. L. E. Jacoby, to Hawaiian Department, and Second Lieut. John Meade, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

COAST ARTILLERY—First Lieut. C. M. Mendenhall, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. C. A. W. Dawson, to Duluth, Minn.; First Lieut. E. A. Dolph, to Philippine Department; Second Lieut. C. L. Peterson, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. Donald McLean and First Lieut. G. H. Stubbs, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. H. O. Douglas, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. G. A. Ford, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. L. M. Morton, to Fort Monroe, Va., and Second Lieut. H. J. Hoeffer, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

INFANTRY—Col. D. W. Ryther, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Col. F. W. Bugbee, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. R. W. Stika, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. G. D. Huffard, to Denver, Colo.; First Lieut. R. T. Sloan, to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska; Capt. A. G. Hutchinson, to St. Louis, Mo.; Second Lieut. W. J. Carne, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. M. J. Geraughty, to Fort Howard, Md.; Second Lieut. W. E. Long, to Camp Knox, Ky.; Capt. G. A. Davis, to Fort Adams, R. I.; First Lieut. W. E. Dunkelberg and First Lieut. O. O. Wilson, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. J. E. Nelson, to Philippine Department; Capt. E. C. Chapman, First Lieut. Joseph Brenner, First Lieut. J. K. Bush and Second Lieut. W. P. Johnson, all to Philippine Department; Capt. G. E. Jacobs, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. J. C. Horne and Second Lieut. R. P. Reader, to Philippine Department; Capt. L. D. Tharp, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. Edward Jenkins and Second Lieut. Richard Wetherill, to Porto Rico; Second Lieut. E. H. Feather and Second Lieut. H. L. Luongo, to Fort Benning, Ga.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. C. K. Roath, to home; Second Lieut. J. H. Fite, to Riverside, Calif., and Second Lieut. A. A. Straubel, to Chanute Field, Ill.

LEAVES—Capt. S. Y. Kennedy, infantry, four months; First Lieut. D. G. McAllister, A. C., two months; Capt. W. D. Cleary, four months; First Lieut. C. M. Mendenhall, C. A. C., one month; First Lieut. P. M. Martin, cavalry, two months; First Lieut. S. J. Adams, infantry, two months, ten days, and Second Lieut. W. J. Clinch, A. C., one month, five days.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — First Lieut. J. L. Carter, D. C. Res., appointed first lieutenant D. C., Regular Army; Capt. D. A. Smith, C. E. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. W. S. Dawson, A. C. Res., to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. H. B. Stanley, A. C. Res., active service extended; Second Lieut. W. G. Catron, A. C. Res., to Fort Crockett, Tex.; First Lieut. N. G. Bone, A. C. Res., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. R. L. Kahn, S. C. Res., to Washington, D. C., and Second Lieut. J. L. Ames, jr., A. C. Res., to San Diego, Calif.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAIN—John Downes, to Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS — Lawrence Reifsnider, to U. S. S. Evans; A. N. Steckel, to U. S. S. Wyoming; D. C. Walton, M. C., to special service squadron; W. G. Child, to fleet base force; K. L. Hill, to Washington, D. C.; D. E. Cummings, to U. S. S. Sirius, and Paul E. Speicher, to U. S. S. Lansdale.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—W. D. Taylor, to New York City; H. L. Weer, M. C., to Haiti; C. S. Alden, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; C. P. Cecil, to U. S. S. West Virginia; V. O. Clark, to U. S. S. Oglala; R. U. Hyde, to staff, commander, training squadron; C. N. Ingraham, to U. S. S. Hale; Whitley Perkins, to U. S. S. Crowninshield; E. G. Hakansson, M. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.; S. P. Fullinwider, to staff, commander destroyer squadrons; F. C. Denebrink, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; J. H. Lawson, to U. S. S. McCormick; W. W. Webb, to U. S. S. Guam; S. G. Moore, to U. S. S. Truxton; H. E. Burks, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; H. C. Davis, to Washington, D. C.; T. H. Keliher and James M. Lewis, to United States; Martin Griffin, to Destroyer Squadron 15; Guy C. Hitchcock, to Submarine Division 18; D. F. Patterson, to U. S. S. Broome; Sherwood Picking, to U. S. S. Arizona; K. B. Bragg, C. E. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lawrence Wainwright, to U. S. S. Manley; C. W. Ross, M. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H., and V. S. Armstrong, M. C., to U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANTS—W. C. Theimer, to U. S. S. Salinas; Marion C. Thompson, to Asiatic Station; A. H. White, S. C. to New York City; H. E. Curlee, to U. S. S. Cole; J. K. Lynch, to U. S. S. Hamilton; T. J. Kelly, to Taft, Calif.; L. R. Reiter, to U. S. S. Cole; J. A. Roberts, jr., to U. S. S. Litchfield; A. C. Smith, to U. S. S. Salinas; Talbot Smith, to home; L. A. Abercrombie, to United States; J. R. Smith, M. C., to U. S. S. Oahu; J. B. Goodefrom, to Hartford, Conn.; Thomas Aldred, to Boston, Mass.; W. H. Healey, to Boston, Mass.; A. R. Myers, to U. S. S. Idaho; G. E. Nold, to U. S. S. Perry; P. E. Pendleton, to U. S. S. Mississippi; J. R. Rodmon, to U. S. S. Evans; S. B. Stadtley, to U. S. S. California; M. C. Thompson, to U. S. S. Barry; W. E. Pinner, M. C., to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; T. H. Bunch, jr., to home; William Knox, to U. S. S. Kittery; C. J. Marshall, W. G. Forbes, G. E. Sage and F. S. Steinbauer, to Asiatic Station; A. C. W. Baskin, to U. S. S. Childs; C. A. Angonnet, D. C., to San Diego, Calif.; L. M. Billings, D. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. H. Whitaker, S. C., to home; Leon Dancer, S. C., to Train Squadron 1, fleet base force; F. T. Applegate, to U. S. S. Salinas, then to U. S. S. Sapelo; L. F. Connolly, to U. S. S. Bushnell; A. A. Griese, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; C. M. Head, to home, and J. A. Pierson, to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—N. W. Abraham, to Great Lakes, Ill.; H. M. Erickson, to New York City; J. L. Burnside, jr., T. F. Donohue, H. W. Gilmore, A. D. Marks, Philip Niekum, jr., H. O. Parish and Delbert P. Williamson, to New London, Conn.; J. P. Hines, jr., to U. S. S. Williamson; T. J. Kimes, to U. S. S. Ramapo; C. H. Taecker, to Asiatic Station; A. R. Behnke, M. C., to U. S. S. Holland; R. F. Cantrell, M. C., to destroyer squadrons, B. F.; Mack Meredith, D. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; E. D. Crowley, to U. S. S. Dent; R. C. Ericson, to Asiatic Station; G. S. Everett, to U. S. S. Rathburne; D. G. Greenlee, to U. S. S. Medusa; H. B. Heneberger, to U. S. S. Lexington; H. R. Hummer, jr., to U. S. S. Lea; V. D. Long, to U. S. S. Roper; D. S. MacMahan, to VJ Squadron 2S, Carrier Division 1; W. B. Krieg, to United States; J. C. McCutchen, to United States; H. L. Weaver, M. C., to Shanghai, China; Erasmus W. Armentrout, jr., to Asiatic Station; H. G. Fish, to Pearl Harbor, and W. C. McBride, M. C., resignation accepted.

ENSIGNS—J. M. Boyd, to New London, Conn.; T. A. Donovan, to New London, Conn.; B. C. Allen, to battleship division 4, battle fleet; R. L. Ballinger, to battleship division 3; R. F. Brown, S. C., to destroyer squadron 4, training squadron; W. F. Prien, S. C., to U. S. S. Maryland.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—C. H. Lyman, to Department of Pacific.

MAJOR—H. W. Weitzel, to Portsmouth, Va.

CAPTAINS—R. A. Presley, retired as of March 1, 1931; W. W. Rogers, to Quantico, Va., and C. C. Gill, to Washington, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — F. M. McAllister and L. N. Utz, to Quantico, Va.; E. S. Davis and F. J. McQuillen to Department of Pacific and C. W. Johnson, to Portsmouth, Va.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 15.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	10.72	6,590	6,329	661,845
Galveston	10.40	9,229	3,049	658,527
Mobile	10.25	844	.....	140,064
Savannah	10.47	3,562	.....	290,590
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	2,028	10,790	182,177
Wilm'gt'n	.....	570	.....	13,495
Norfolk	10.75	1,120	139	90,274
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	978
New York	11.10	.....	.....	228,953
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,500
Houston	10.30	15,045	9,330	1,487,917
Corpus C.	.....	502	.....	151,840
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	109,711
Tl.today	.....	39,436	29,637	3,997,871
Tl.week	.....	39,436	29,637	.....
Tl.season	.....	5,335,714	2,657,673	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 3,446; Galveston, 691; Mobile, 522; Savannah, 650; Norfolk, 33; Houston, 6,690: Total sales today, 12,032.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	9.70	7,251	7,667	374,013
Augusta	10.38	745	971	140,391
St. Louis	.....	1,330	1,253	3,563
Ft. Worth	9.85	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.45	1,785	566	42,432
Atlanta	10.50	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.70	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'm'ry	10.10	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	11,111	10,457	560,405

Sales—Memphis, 5,061; Augusta, 254; Fort Worth, 900; Little Rock, 3,765; Dallas, 12,806. Total sales today, 22,806.

HIGH OFFICERS WIN ALLOWANCE CLAIM

Court of Claims Overrules Comptroller General in Rodman Case.

EFFECTS RETIRED MEN

Retired officers of the Army and Navy, of general officer and flag rank, are entitled to receive rental and subsistence allowances while on active duty, the United States Court of Claims has ruled.

In handing down a decision in favor of Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., retired, for allowances while he was on active duty with the presidential trip to Alaska in 1923, on which President Harding died, the Court of Claims overrules a series of Comptroller General's decisions, holding that retired officers of the Army above the rank of colonel and of the Navy above the rank of captain could receive nothing in the way of increased pay allowances while on active duty.

The decision establishes a precedent for many other cases in which allowances have been denied to retired officers doing active duty, and as the point involved is one that has common application, payment of allowances will probably be asked by other officers who have done active duty in the past and should determine payment in the future.

The point involved was an apparent conflict between two laws passed at different times by Congress. By the pay act of 1922, it was provided that retired officers below the rank of brigadier general and commodore, should receive full active-duty pay and allowances when on active duty. Nothing, however, was said as to officers above this rank.

By the terms of an act passed in 1916 governing the pay of retired officers while on active duty, it was provided that officers should receive not above the active-duty pay and allowances of a lieutenant commander of the Navy, and is the benefit of this act which Admiral Rodman and other officers of his rank who have done active duty, claim. The comptroller ruled against them on this, holding that the 1922 act repealed the 1916 act, and that officers of the rank of brigadier general and commodore and above were entitled only to their retired pay when doing active duty.

As the total active-duty pay and allowances of a lieutenant commander is considerably higher than the retired pay of a rear admiral or general, a number of claims for withheld pay are expected to be filed as a result of the decision.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The curb market ended the week with one of the most vigorous upturns of the five-day recovery today. Sales for the half-day session totaled 413,200 shares, and a long list of prominent issues closed 1 to 7 points higher.

In the utilities, American Gas mounted 5; Public Service of Northern Illinois and Utilities Power and Light B, 4; Electric Bond and Share, 2, and American Superpower, Central States Electric and Middle West Utilities, 1 point. Oils were also firm to strong. Gulf gained 2 points; Vacuum, Humble and Kentucky, 1 point; Cities Service and Columbia A closed ¾ higher.

Some profit taking came into the copper shares, perhaps reflecting reports from Washington that the legality of the production curtailment scheme may be questioned, but Noranda rose a point more. Consolidated Copper slipped back 1 and Newmont 2.

In the industrials and specialties, a rebound in some of the amusements was conspicuous. This was in sympathy with the rally of the motion pictures on the big board. Technicolor shot up more than 4 to 14⅛. General Theaters Equipment gained 2. Columbia Pictures, however, again dropped to a new low.

Mead Johnson rose 7 points, and Deere, Dresser A, Driver Harris, U. S. Radiator, Miles Bement Pond, U. S. Finishing, U. S. Foil B and Crocker Wheeler Electric gained 1 to 5 in light trading. American Cyanamid B gained ¾. Masey Harris, however, dropped 4 to a new low. Aviation Corporation of the Americas lost yesterday's 2-point gain, and Anglo Chilean sagged 1⅝.

Holding and investment company issues moved narrowly. United Founders rallied ½ to 10½.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with early declines influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. Advances met some Southern selling and realizing, however, and after selling up from 11.38 to 11.50, March closed at 11.43, compared with 11.45 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 5 points lower to 1 point higher, all the more active months being lower except October, which was 1 point higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 7 points, with the market showing net losses of 4 to 8 points during the first few minutes under some Southern and local selling which was attributed partly to realizing or liquidation. The offerings were not heavy, however, and appeared to be quite readily absorbed by the trade or shorts around 10.92 for new December and 11.64 for May.

This early decline was followed by rallies during the middle of the morning on trade buying, particularly in the spring months, and covering by recent sellers for over the week-end. New December advanced to 11.03 and May to 11.75, but appeared to meet a little more cotton at these figures, while there was a renewal of Southern selling late in the morning, although it was in comparatively small volume. Closing quotations showed reactions of 4 to 8 points from the best prices of the morning.

Further switching from December to later months was reported and trading otherwise was attributed largely to the usual week-end adjustments of the technical position. Except for the relatively easy showing of Liverpool, no particular news factor was mentioned in connection with the fluctuations and some thought the small volume of business reflected a disposition to await developments following the rather nervous and erratic fluctuations noted earlier in the week.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling on the decline in that market and reported a fair cloth turnover for the British home trade and Argentina, but smaller sales at Shanghai auctions.

Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market suggested that there had been something of a lull in business as compared with the previous week. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance was estimated at 195,000 against 197,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.18	11.18	11.18
January, new	11.21	11.10	11.13
March	11.50	11.38	11.43
May	11.75	11.64	11.68
July	11.90	11.83	11.86
October	12.10	12.02	12.06
December, old	11.00	10.97	10.96
December, new	11.03	10.92	10.96

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Nov. 15.—CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; market steady. Steers—Good to choice, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to plain, 4.75@5.25. Bulls—Good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25. Cows—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 3.25@4.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.25; common to plain, 2.00@2.50. Heifers—Good to choice, 6.50@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts, 800 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00; lambs, 4.50@8.25.

HOGS — Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Lights, 9.25@9.50; heavies, 9.00@9.40; medium, 9.15@9.40; roughs, 7.00@8.50; light pigs, 9.00@9.40; pigs, 9.25@9.60. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES — Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@12.00.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Nov. 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR, LTD., reported considering construction of assembling plant in Polish port of Gdynia. GENERAL MOTORS subsidiaries, OAKLAND MOTOR AND FISHER BODY recalling about 3,000 workers preparatory to production of new models. MARMON MOTOR CAR August quarter deficit, $670,972 vs. profit of $61,281; six months' deficit, $816,647 vs. profit of $1,150,282.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS OF CANADA, share earnings year ended August 31, were $1.95 vs. $2.65.

Chemicals.

COLUMBIAN CARBON September share earnings, 89 cents vs. $1.75; nine months, $4.09 vs. $6.31. PARKER RUST PROOF September quarter share earnings, 81 cents; nine months, $4.36.

Copper and Brass.

COPPER EXPORT PRICE raised to 12.30 cents a pound c. i. f. European base ports.

Food Products.

PITTSBURGH BREWING net income, year ended October 31, was $47,903 vs. deficit of $41,544 year before.

Household Products.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE September quarter deficit, $80,916 vs. profit of $320,144; nine months' deficit, $274,664 vs. profit of $481,318.

Investment Trusts.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION OF AMERICA omits 12½-cent quarterly dividend on class B common; cuts quarterly class A dividend to 30 cents from 50 cents.

Miscellaneous.

COTY, INC., September quarter share earnings, 14 cents vs. $1.14; nine months, 86 cents vs. $2.46. MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS SECURITIES common class A share earnings six months, to September 30, were $1.17 vs. $1.56. UNITED CAR FASTENER omits 15-cent quarterly common dividend; September quarter share earnings, 1 cent vs. 59 cents; nine months, 20 cents vs. $2.30.

Paper and Paper Products.

VORTEX CUP share earnings, year ended September 30, were $5.01 vs. $4.44.

Railroads.

BALTIMORE & OHIO reported constructing 1,000 gondola cars in own shops already ordered additional 1,000 from Standard Steel Co. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY reported constructing 20 locomotives in own shops at Denver. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN reported to be building 100 trap cars. GREAT WESTERN to cut day coach fares to and from Northwest to 16 per cent below tourist rates, meeting recent reduction by Southwestern roads, also adopts three class fare experiment. PENNSYLVANIA agreement reported reached for transfer of this company's stockholdings in Lehigh Valley to new company, in which equal interest would be held by Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Railroad Equipment.

CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY share earnings, year ended September 30, were $3.89 vs. $4.82.

Theaters, &c.

COLUMBIA PICTURES September quarter share earnings, 83 cents.

Utilities.

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC September quarter share earnings, 6 cents vs. 21 cents; nine months, $1.23 vs. $1.67; twelve months, $1.95 vs. $2.38. EUROPEAN ELECTRIC CORPORATION, LTD., chairman, Count Di Misurata, stated most of $10,300,000 cash with which this company started operations is invested in American market.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share and an extra dividend in addition thereto of 50 cents per share was declared today by the directors of the Prairie Pipe Line Co. The dividends are payable December 31 to stockholders of record November 29.

Cotton gray goods were in fair demand today and print cloths and broadcloths were of interest for nearby delivery on contracts running into next year. Fine goods were quiet. Burlaps were reported quiet, with little change. Some scarcity was reported in 100 denier acetate rayon yarns, though the market was generally dull in trend. Raw silks advanced in Japan and held here in price due to market uncertainty. Broad silk hosiery inventories were heavy and moving slowly.

Germany's exports for October were valued at 1,073,000,000 marks and her imports at 833,600,000, compared with 1,001,000,000 and 786,500,000 for the preceding month. The figures in October, 1929, were: Exports, 1,247,300,000, and imports, 1,106,700,000.

Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales 460 bales; December, 231; March, 227; May, 225. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 275; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 185; Japanese crack double extra, 255.

Youngstown district steel operations next week will increase 2 per cent to 52 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. report. The Falcon plant of the Empire Steel Corporation, manufacturer of steel sheets, will resume operations after several weeks of idleness. Sharon Steel Hoop Co. will advance operations, while activities of Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Carnegie Steel Co. will remain unchanged.

The first States reporting for October show total passenger automobile registrations of 25,088, against 30,111 in September and 47,357 in October last year. In these States Ford passenger cars registered amounted to 35.9 per cent of the total, against 36.3 per cent in September and 37.7 per cent in October of 1929.

Forty-nine chain store companies reporting their results for October had sales aggregating $366,460,113, a decrease of 6.7 per cent from $393,114,425 for the like month last year, a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co. shows. Aggregate sales for the group for the first ten months this year totaled $3,212,513,877, an increase of 0.1 per cent over $3,209,264,230 reported for the corresponding period of 1929.

There were 1,615 issues of bonds listed by the New York Stock Exchange as of November 1, the monthly bulletin shows, against 1,542 a year previously. The average price for $100 par value was $96.47, against $95 a year previously. The total value was $48,417,892,181, against $46,619,063,807.

FOREIGN ARTILLERY DUTY IS PLANNED

Infantry, Cavalry, Engineer and Field Officers Are to Be Favored.

EQUALIZATION IS SEEN

In order to provide better opportunity for officers of arms of the Army to go on foreign duty assignments, a number of officers of the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Corps of Engineers will be assigned duty at foreign stations with the Coast Artillery.

During the past few years foreign-duty assignments in these arms of the service has varied greatly. Whereas at the present time there are nearly 30 per cent of the officers of the Coast Artillery stationed at posts outside the territorial limits of the United States, the percentage is much less as regards the other arms. In the case of the Cavalry the figure is but 4 per cent.

With the view of equalizing conditions a study was made by the general staff of the Army, and a letter was sent to every officer of these arms, asking them whether they desired foreign duty with the Coast Artillery. When these replies are received it is expected that a number of officers will be ordered to such duty.

It is felt that junior officers of the Army would be benefited by duty abroad with another branch. As the duty would be with troops, their general training would be the same, and they would gain the valuable experience of serving overseas. Cooperation between the various arms of the Army would be improved with the policy in use, it is contemplated.

Under the plan to be followed officers of the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Corps of Engineers would belong to and wear the insignia of their own arms. In no case will the duty of any officer assigned be extended beyond the regular length of the tour.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13@14; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 22@23; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 20@22; broilers, small, 22@23; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 18@20. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 20@21; small per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, alive, young, 24@25; thin or crooked breast, 18; old toms, per lb., 25@26. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 24@25. Roosters, per lb., 18@19. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 28@30; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24; dressed turkeys, old, 22@23; toms, per lb., 30@32; dressed turkeys, young, 30@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 40@42; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 48@50; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 1.75@2.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.00@1.50, mostly around 1.25; Delaware, U. S. No. 2, 2¼ inches up, various varieties, 75@1.00; New York, unclassified, 2¼ inches up, Twenty Ounce, 1.10@1.15.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New York, 2-3 crates, 2.00@2.25; fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75; California stock, too few sales reported to quote.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; few best higher; New York, stock mostly poor quality and condition, too few sales reported to quote.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Indiana and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 75.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Maine, U. S. No. 1, Green Mountains, 120-lb. sacks, mostly around 2.50; 150-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.25; Idaho, U. S. No. 1, Russet Burbanks, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75, few 3.00; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Eastern Shore, Va., cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25; few higher, fair condition, mostly around 2.00; North Carolina, boat receipts, too few sales reported to quote.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, stringless, 1.50@1.75; few best higher; poorer low as 1.00; Bountifuls, 1.25@1.50; few higher; poorer, 75@1.00.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, best, 75@85; few higher; poorer, 60.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, mostly 75@85; poorer, 60.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, mostly 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, about steady. Pepper crates, Florida, best, 2.00; few higher; fair to ordinary condition, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, 2.00, few 2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers and pepper crates, white and yellow, 1.25@1.75, mostly around 1.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull and shade weaker. California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, best, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, washed, topped, mostly 75; few 1.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@85, mostly 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Pony crates, California, mostly around 2.00; Oregon, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weaker. New Jersey and New York, 32-quart crates, 4.00@4.50; few higher; poorer, low as 3.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—United States Department of Agriculture) CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago, strictly choice light yearlings, steady to 25c lower, but most light and long yearlings 25-50c off; medium weights and weighty steers, 50-1.25 lower; she stock 50-1.00 down; bulls, 25-50 lower and vealers mostly 50 off; light stockers meanwhile closing 25-50 higher, with medium weights and weighty feeders barely steady; largely beef steers run, with weighty kinds predominating; glut scaling over 1,300 pounds erasing last week's advance and more; light yearlings topped at 13.75 and heavy steers at 12.50, but most yearlings sold at 13.00 downward and most weighty bullocks 11.50 down to 9.50; about 3,500 Western grassers in run, mainly weighty feeders, selling at 7.00@8.25; stockers turned mostly at 6.75@8.50; best, 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Today's market nominal. For week, 61 doubles from feeding stations; 19,000 direct. Compared with week ago, fat lambs, 50-1.25 lower; common kinds off the least; practically all grades, however, reached new seasonal low; drop was influenced largely by poor dressed outlet. Sheep weak; feeding lambs about steady, but absent late when fat prices broke sharply. Native and fed Western lambs reached 8.75 early in the week and closed mostly at 7.00@7.50; a few 7.75 and 7.90, latter the closing top; best fed yearlings at midweek 7.00; most native ewes, 3.00@3.75; bulk feeding lambs, 6.75@7.35; white faces usually stopping at 7.10.

HOGS—13,000, including 11,000 direct; scattered sales strong with yesterday's best prices; top, 8.75; bulk all weights, 8.50@8.65; compared one week ago mostly 60-75 lower; pigs off less; shippers took 200; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 8.40@8.65; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 8.50@8.65; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 8.50@8.70; heavyweights, 250-350 lbs., 8.50@8.75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 7.25@8.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 8.25@8.75.

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Receipts, cattle, 1,370; vealers and calves, 760; hogs, 500; all consigned direct. Sheep and lambs, 10,950; lambs, good to choice, 7.75@8.50; common, 5.00@6.50; no sheep offered.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 87 francs; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 15 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 67 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 46½ centimes.

London, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16¾d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼@2⅛ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

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TEACHERS TAUGHT IN G. W. U. SCHOOL

Education Courses Have 3 Main Objectives, Dean Ruediger Explains.

BIG LIBRARIES VALUABLE

The school of education of George Washington University, under the direction of Dean William Carl Ruediger, directs its activities toward three main objectives:

Preparation of undergraduate students of the university who wish to enter high school teaching.

Supplying advanced training for teachers already in service. In this connection the school of education cooperates with the District school system and schools of the territory surrounding Washington in offering courses to supply their special needs.

Cooperation with civic educational movements.

Basic courses in education and in the technique of teaching fulfill the first objective. The school of education is fortunate in receiving the cooperation of the District school system in arranging opoprtunities for actual class room experience. Under the direction of Prof. J. Orin Powers, students are engaged in observation and practice teaching in the various junior and senior high schools of Washington. Each student teaches in his major subject under the guidance and direction of an experienced teacher.

Timely Courses Planned.

In supplying advanced training for teachers already in service, the school of education aims to provide courses which are timely, and which fill the particular needs of the public schools. For example, to meet the need rising from the reorganization of the elementary schools on a six-year basis and the establishment of junior high schools, the school of education is offering a wide range of courses on elementary schools and on the junior high school. Character education, a phase which is receiving much attention from educational bodies and in education literature, is made the basis of a course which is given under the direction of Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of research.

The response to this opportunity for study in a field of timely interest is indicated by the fact that approximately 250 have registered for the course. Advanced work for teachers of commercial education is being given under the direction of Mr. Earl W. Barnhart, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education. The research work of graduate students who are engaged in studies involving data from the local school system, is under the personal direction of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools.

Great expansion is noted in the graduate work of the School of Education. The student body in the Graduate Division has doubled in the last three years, and the number of strictly graduate courses offered has been trebled. Candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy number 28, and for the master degree in education, 112.

In its cooperation with civic educational movements, the school of education is offering this year courses on adult education, under L. R. Alderman, of the United States Office of Education, and on the parent-teacher movement, under Mrs. A. C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The department of home economics and the departments of physical education for men and women, are developing teacher training in their particular fields.

The home economics department, of which Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick is the executive officer, offers not only basic courses in food preparation and clothing construction, but advanced courses in the science of nutrition and dietetics. An interesting project of the home economics students was the solution of the entire dietary problem faced by Dr. Paul Bartsch in the West Indian Zoological expedition undertaken by him last summer. A complete dietary system for a four-month cruise beyond the reach of markets was worked out by the students and staff and used by Dr. Bartsch with entire satisfaction.

Physical Courses Expanded.

This year the curricula of the department of physical education for men and of the department of physical education for women have been expanded to include all courses requisite to the training of teachers of physical education.

In the work of teacher training, the school of education of the George Washington University has particular advantages afforded by the proximity of the library of the Bureau of Education, the Library of Congress, the Public Library and the research departments of private foundations such as the American Council on Education and the National Education Association. The library of the Bureau of Education and the Library of Congress house more material on the history of American education than has been brought together in any other place in America.

The George Washington University School of Education also enjoys the cooperation of the Washington Child Research Center, which is doing notable work in the study of the preschool child. Courses in child development are given by Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the center, and by Dr. James A. Hicks, both of whom are on the teaching staff of the school of education.

The summer sessions of the university, which each year schedule a wide field of courses for teachers, this year will emphasize the social sciences and methods of teaching these subjects. The staff of the summer sessions will include a number of visiting professors who are eminent in education.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collections of painting, sculpture, furniture, faience, textiles. Open Mondays, 12-4:30; Sundays, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Open daily 11-6; Sundays, 2-6. Permanent collection of contemporary French and American painting.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors of the Far East by W. H. Bagdatopoulos through the year. Open daily, 9-4:30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building — Pictorial photographs by Severo Antonelli through November.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Frederick T. Weber, through the month. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Louise Rochan Hoover and Charles Hoover, paintings by Roger Lyon. November 16-30.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1306 H street.

Seymour Collection of Japanese Art On Show in Capital With Superb Effect

Paintings by Hoovers on Exhibition Today at Arts Club.

Minnigerode Andrews Studio in Chapel Is Opened to Public.

By ADA RAINEY.

WASHINGTON is far richer in treasures of art than is apparent to the casual observer or that can be discovered from a superficial knowledge gained from what is open for public view. Tucked away in private collections, many of them of really outstanding merit, are to be seen wonders of the artist's brush, marvels of design which are woven in silks, in tapestries or blocked in textiles of unique or precious materials.

The Japanese collection of Miss Helen Seymour, a Washingtonian who has lived in Japan for nine years, is really superb. Miss Seymour is an artist and was interested in studying Japanese art through Arthur Dow, of Columbia University. Mr. Dow has been a beacon light to thousands of American artists through the art school at Columbia, of which he was the head for many years. He has really put the teaching of art in the public schools on an entirely different basis through his understanding of the principles of design gleaned through years of study with Ernest Fenelossa and in studying in Japan himself. The art school of Columbia continues to be the mecca for the artist desiring to teach.

Miss Seymour was an expert in block printing before she went to Japan, but she has also studied under the foremost artists there who have made a national and even an international reputation for themselves through their work in design and in painting. She was avid for knowledge of things Japanese, especially for textile design. She collected Japanese textiles and has chosen the choicest and most precious of their magnificent brocades. It is acknowledged that the Japanese brocades have never been equaled and her collection is the fruit of years spent in searching for the most rare examples.

Woven With Gold, Silver.

These textiles come near to being the high-water mark of excellence in their field. She has rolls upon rolls of magnificent brocades woven with gold and silver thread which are thrown with a lavish hand on the silks which are really stiff with gold and silver interspersed with gorgeous colors of the looms of the richest designs. For hundreds of years Japan has been making these magnificent silks. They are used mostly for the "obi," which is the broad sash tied in a large bow in the back which is the inevitable adjunct to the costume of every well-kimonoed woman in Japan. The obi is four and a half yards long and is about three-quarters wide, which is then doubled and girdled around the slender waists of the charming young girls and matrons of Japan.

But the designs are a complete work of art in themselves. The design is carried out in a unit of composition and is not merely a repeat design as are most of the patterns in silks seen in Western art. The obi is a work of art in itself. Many of these lovely costumes are familiar in the favorite Japanese prints beloved by connoisseurs. And here we have the origin of the inspiration of design that has enthralled Europe for years. It was Whistler who first discovered the Japanese print and so gave a new æsthetic view to Europe.

The walls of the apartment where Miss Seymour lives in Stoneleigh Court are made sumptuous by these gorgeous textiles which are on the walls of the halls and the large rooms which are endued with an atmosphere of another age and another world. It was a distinct shock to descend to the noise and confusion of Connecticut avenue after a dinner and an evening spent amid the splendors of old Japan. Not only are the walls lined with flashing silks, but there are precious screens that are made part of the decoration of the rooms.

The Japanese screen is a work of art seldom, if ever, excelled. This is proved by the screens at the Freer Museum, where there are two rooms devoted to the wonders of these creations. For they are truly great creative art and so acknowledged. Some of the screens belonging to Miss Seymour rival in interest, if not in value, some of those seen at the Freer. The former are but two-paneled, however, and were formerly used in the palaces of old Japan to screen parts of the large rooms and to protect from drafts. The designs are magnificent and are done on silk or rice paper on a dull gold background.

Designed in Pairs.

The designs of the pine tree, the willow and the bamboo tree are used in pairs and are superb against the gold with green and touches of black skillfully manipulated.

As pure decoration these screens are magnificent and unexcelled of their kind. They are really museum pieces as are the textiles and the other paintings which add color and interest to this unique apartment. In fact, I have seen nothing to equal the gleams of gold and subdued, yet glorious color, that are radiated from these rooms since I saw the glory of the Kano school of screens in the palaces and temples of Japan when I was fortunate enough to see some of the gorgeousness of Japanese art at the coronation of the Japanese emperor.

Miss Seymour has also collected Japanese lacquer, Chinese paintings, embroideries, tapestries and other rare things which it is almost impossible to get today. For Japan and China have been combed by the tourist and the searcher for the novel and the precious and it is not so easy to obtain treasures as formerly, before Japanese art was discovered by the Western world. Now her art is acknowledged as supreme and artists are harking back to the Orient, to the inspiration of Chinese and Japanese artists, for motifs for their paintings and textile designs as well as for principles for decoration in house and garden.

Old Daimio chests which were the receptacles for the treasures of the old lords of Japan before Peary opened her ports to the Western world, are also among the treasures which adorn these rooms. Porcelain of China and lacquer boxes of Japan of unusual shapes and heavy with gold in the designs and on the even surfaces gleam with a subdued radiance and give back a charm from numerous tables and chests in this enchanted place. One wanders from room to room seeing something to allure the mind and to charm the eye. Temple ornaments of rare and exotic shapes add their delight to the walls, and bronzes, for which Japan also holds the palm, complete the decorative design of the whole.

"No" Dance Is Ritual.

America has delved into the wonder of the Chinese theater and the richness of her dramatic art, but the splendors of the ancient "No" dance of Japan is still a closed book to those who have not traveled to the island kingdom. These ritual dances, which are in reality splendid dramatic plays and pageants of the legends and imaginative lore of ancient Japan, are not even intelligible to the uninitiated in Japan, for they are written in the ancient literary language. They are marvels of what richness of imagery and oriental force and power has achieved in drama.

Portrait of Mrs. Joseph I. Weller by Louise Rochon Hoover at the Phillips Gallery.

The costumes of this ancient drama have intrigued the mind of Miss Seymour and she has specialized in these "No" dramas and has sketched the costumes of the characters as they appeared on the stage. With pencil and brush she made quick sketches in the theater which were then done in water color carefully compared and executed in the original colors. In so far as is known, no other American artist has attempted anything of this kind. Few, of course, have had the opportunity of a long residence and the inclination of careful study and exact workmanship. Her collection of books on the "No" dramas and the plays themselves is complete. She has every "No" drama that has been published. Of course she reads and speaks Japanese.

Later in the year it is expected that Miss Seymour will give some talks at the Arts Club on Japanese textiles, on flower arrangement, which is an art by itself, and perhaps on sand pictures, which is another of the unique arts of this land of the arts. So interested is she in her collections and what they mean that she wants to find some small museum which will place on exhibition these textiles, which would be a veritable mine of wealth of design for art students and for all who are keen to know the material that is to be had here. Really, her rooms are a museum of Japanese and Chinese art and Indian textiles. These latter have not been mentioned, but merely because there is not room to even tabulate all the richness of these art treasures.

An entire room is devoted to the block prints of India.

The decorations and china used on her dining table are in harmony with the other works of art. Black and gold lacquer bowls for soup and finger bowls, each a treasure of exquisite design, with porcelain rare in quality and of choice workmanship, added a flavor to the dinner which was served in the surroundings of Buddhist paintings of Japan and China, of delicate, small screens as dainty as a lady's fan, with lights screened by Japanese paintings and gleaming from choice porcelain lamps. Altogether this evening in ancient Japan was an unforgettable experience. The presence of the artist and her rare works of art is a great gain to the art interest of Washington.

Hoover Paintings on View.

This afternoon at the Arts Club will be the opening view of the paintings by the Hoovers. Louise Rochan Hoover will show portraits of Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Edwin N. Cherrington, Miss Nancy Weller, Charles Hoover and others. Mrs. Hoover is a Washingtonian and is well known for her illustrations and certain commercial work which has brought her well-earned reputation for the best work in her chosen field. Her essay into portraiture is quite recent and her success in so short a time most unusual. The portrait of Mrs. Weller, reproduced above, is liked by the members of the Weller family much better than one or two other portraits which have been painted of her by distinguished American artists. The "Impression of Myself" is delightfully frank and whimsical impression adroitly conveyed. French by inheritance, although thoroughly American by training and birth, Mrs. Hoover has the French feeling for style and line. Her romantic decorations are quaint and imaginative creations of a past age, but are modern in spirit.

Charles Hoover, associated with Mrs. Hoover in their art work, does work in an entirely different vein, although sympathetic in quality. "Paris Bookstalls" has been shown before with the Landscape Club in one of their recent exhibitions and is of the spirit of Paris adroitly conveyed. Mr. Hoover is practically self-taught, but is clever with his line and his studies of European subjects are fresh and spontaneous in expression.

Both are from Washington, and it is particularly interesting to know that these two young artists will exhibit together the first public exhibition they have had. They are rather modern in their point of view, although not in sympathy with the extreme wing of the modern movement. They are members of the Arts Club and of the Washington Society of Artists, and this forthcoming exhibition will be really representative of the new point of view among the young Washingtonians. The paintings have not been hung at the present writing, so the review in detail must be postponed until next Sunday, but it will be an event that is especially belonging to Washington. The paintings will be on view for two weeks.

The hostess for the tea and reception held this afternoon will be Miss Ethel T. Prince, of the arts committee. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and Mr. Roger A. Lyon will be the guests of honor. Mr. Lyon is also one of the exhibiting artists.

At Seminary Hill.

On Wednesday there was opened to the public the studio of Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews at Seminary Hill, Va. This studio is on the ancestral place of Mrs. Andrews and was formerly a chapel. The chapel is compact and has metamorphosed successfully from religion to art. The kinship is not so distant after all, for at the beginning art was always religious. So there should be no lack of harmony in the atmosphere of the chapel and indeed none was discovered when a party of friends sped along the highways in Virginia brilliant with the autumn foliage which made a fitting welcome to the new venture of Mrs. Andrews, who, with Mrs. Sprowl von Huhn, will run the studio as tea house and rendezvous for the "arts and crafts, palatte colors and brush, hammer, chisel and torch" as the attractive invitations read.

Within, the work of Mrs. Andrews and her son, Eliphalet, are the important features. Mrs. Andrews has studied modeling with Clara Hill and has done some attractive things which are on display in the new studio. Two charming little cherubs are for book ends which hold the five books which Mrs. Andrews has written within three years. The vestibule contains drawings and sketches of old doorways of Virginia and unusual bits of architecture were all done by Mrs. Andrews.

The chapel has been made over architecturally with even all the practical features done by Mr. Andrews.

A large open fireplace gives an important feature of old Virginia which has been built into the studio, which is two stories high with a mezzanine floor and picturesque balcony running across the entire back of the building. A large table and stout chairs made after the old chairs of the pulpit have been also made by Mr. Andrews. There is a quantity of iron work of varied designs which is the most distinguishing feature of the little studio and all of which is the work of Mr. Andrews. The designs are straightforward and sincere and the work well done. Sometimes it is wrought iron and again it is welded. There are quaint candle stands, lamps, fire tongs and various other forms of iron which has been made into attractive and interesting features. On the outside door the wrought iron supports of the door are cleverly designed and make a decorative feature of charm.

Not only in the studio can the work of Mr. Andrews be seen, but over the gateway of the Theological Seminary of Seminary Hill there is a large, beautifully designed arch of iron which is really worthy of great admiration, so original and fine is the work.

The working studio of Mr. Andrews is in the old homestead of Vauxoluse, where the family now lives. This house was designed by Mrs. Andrews, and she has also painted a number of designs within.

In the dining room there is a frieze with a lively pattern running entirely around the room and on the staircase a dado of birds and flowers extending to the upper story were painted here for her children.

But the most interesting feature of the house is the great hall extending entirely through the house with portraits of Valentine Peyton, an ancestor to whom the original grant of the land was given in 1667. This portrait was copied from a small original and then the rest was composed by Mrs. Andrews, who has also portraits of her husband, Eliphalet, who was for years director of the Corcoran School of Art. It was while she was a student in the Corcoran School that Marietta Minnigerode, met her husband. Both being artists, their interests were decidedly congenial and they painted and later on traveled together. Mr. Andrews has bequeathed his collection of armor to the National Gallery of Art, where it can be seen today.

The portraits of her two children when quite young are really astonishingly well done. There are other interesting portraits in the hall and the studio of Mrs. Andrews, who is painting today, not only portraits but screens and other decorative work. It is no wonder that the son named after his father should inherit the talents of his two parents, who were both so decidedly artistic.

One of the most interesting aspects of Mrs. Andrews' art are her silhouettes which she cuts today. There are a number of these in quaint costumes in the chapel studio, and one of the features of the studio is that you can have your silhouette cut if you wish while you drink your tea and eat your biscuits. Mrs. Andrews has done some distinguished work in this line, for she copied the old silhouettes as well as make original ones today. She gave a talk on the history of silhouettes and how they are made in Clara Hill's Studio at Dupont circle yesterday.

* * * *

The unveiling of the statue of the late Col. Archibald Gracie 4th took place at the Natural History Museum on Armistice Day. The statue is in Carrara marble of purest white and was done by Louise Kidder Sparrow a little more than a year ago. It is lifesize and portrays the colonel in a simple standing pose with a cape in his hand. It is said to be an excellent likeness of Col. Gracie. Col. Gracie gave his life to the saving of the women and children when the Titanic went down, and this statue is a tribute to his sacrifice and to his memory. It was formally received by the secretary of the Smithsonian, Dr. Charles G. Abbot.

RACE REPORT MADE ON DISCRIMINATION

Seminar at Howard University Told Practice Is on Increase in Country.

LAND COLLEGES TO MEET

The American Interracial Seminar, in its one-day session at Howard University before beginning its tour of the South last Tuesday, was informed by Dean Kelly Miller that racial discrimination is on the increase despite optimistic hopes to the contrary. In response to a statement by Miss Nannie H. Burrough relative to alleged inactivity of the interracial committee here, Mrs. John Harvey Young, a member of the committee, stated that a great deal of time was necessary for accomplishment of the purposes for which the committee was organized in the National Capital.

During the last 30 years, she said, nothing has helped Washington more, interracially, than the coming of President Mordecai W. Johnson to Howard University, because of the inspiration he has given to development of interracial matters.

Dinner Conference Held.

A dinner conference held at the Whitelaw by the seminar had as its dominant note a discussion led by Abram Harris, head of the department of economics at Howard University, in response to the question, "Is it possible for the Negro to maintain a segregated economic existence in the United States?" Dr. Harris expressed the opinion that such existence was impossible.

Appreciation was expressed by members of the committee for the frankness with which the international situation in Washington was presented to them, stating that it was their purpose to secure the facts not with the idea of instituting reform, but as a matter of information and a basis for their attitudes and actions in various fields. The seminar consisted of 35 members, lay and professional, representing various sections of the country. Hubert Herring, of New York, acted as executive secretary.

Freedom of Residence Discussed.

"Freedom of Residence" will be the subject of an address by Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney, in the Howard University Law School, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock. He will use as the basis for his address the celebrated Sweet case, of Detroit, in which he was associated with Clarence Darrow. This lecture is one of a series of addresses to be made by Mr. Hayes and other members of the American bar during the year augmenting the regular courses of study.

Howard University will act as host to a three-day meeting of Negro land-grant colleges, beginning tomorrow. Dr. M. W. Johnson will make the address of welcome, and will be responded to by Mr. J. R. E. Lee, J. S. Clark, John W. Davis and R. S. Wilkinson, all presidents of land-grant colleges. Other sessions will be held in the Department of the Interior.

"Training of Negro Extension Workers" will be discussed Tuesday at 10 o'clock by E. H. Shinn, W. A. Warburton and B. F. Hubert. The building program of land-grant colleges will be discussed by J. F. Drake. Other speakers will include Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, G. O. Sergeant and William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

Italians Revert To Sail Training

Giant Three-Masters Are Being Built for Naval Cadets.

Rome, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Giant modern three-master sailing vessels, built of iron and with a speed up to 14 knots, are being used by Italy as training craft for naval cadets and seamen.

After several years wherein steamships were employed for training purposes, the navy department has decided to return definitely to the sailing vessels. The opinion here is that the instruction the midshipman receives aboard these boats is superior to that gained aboard a steam or motor boat.

The Italian navy now has one superb three-master, the Cristoforo Colombo, completed last year. In June of next year another, the Amerigo Vespucci, will be ready.

The Cristoforo Colombo is a copy of the old Italian frigate, Vittorio Emmanuele, but has an auxiliary Diesel engine. Quarters for crew and officers vie with those aboard any battleship. And it carries usually 120 midshipmen.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE DINNER GUESTS

G. U. President and Directors Hosts to Foreign Service and Dental Schools.

BOLIVAR DAY ON DEC. 17

Faculty members of the dental and foreign service schools of Georgetown University, with their wives, were the guests of President W. Coleman Nevils and the directors of the university at a faculty dinner last night.

Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the school of dentistry, and Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school of foreign service, were the guests of honor and replied to the felicitations by President Nevils, who arranged these get-together affairs during his first year as president of Georgetown. About 150 guests attended the dinner, which was given in the senior refectory at the college. Among those present were Rev. John L. Gipprich, dental regent, and Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, foreign service regent.

The dinner was the second for the faculties given this year. Last month the professors of the medical and law departments were the guests.

The law school has compiled a list of eleven Georgetown law alumni who were chosen to public office in the recent election, including one senator-elect and six members of the House of Representatives.

Elected to Senate.

The senator-elect is John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, LL.B., '93, and the House members are Representatives William B. Bankhead, Alabama, '95; William P. Connery, jr., Massachusetts, '26; Butler B. Hare, South Carolina, '13, and James V. McClintic, Oklahoma, who attended the academic year 1914-15; all of whom were reelected. Two representatives-elect are Dennis Chavez, New Mexico, LL.B., '20, and Francis B. Condon, Rhode Island, LL.B., '16, LL.M., '17.

John Ignatius Cosgrove, LL. B., '13, of South Carolina, and William J. Millard, LL. B., '10, were named to the supreme court in their respective States as associate judges. Two State senators elected were Joseph F. Cooney, LL. B., '29, and William Edward Hagearty, who attended the law school from 1925-27, both of Connecticut. Cooney was a former Georgetown football star.

The first prize debate at the Georgetown law school between representatives of the various law clubs has been postponed until November 26. It was originally scheduled for November 19.

The Georgetown Collegians, popular Hilltop student orchestra, made such a hit in its first radio concert of the season last week over Station WOL, that these concerts may become a weekly feature. With Vinnie Rogers directing, the club has played at many of the Georgetown dances besides being heard frequently in public.

The R. O. T. C. Band, which accompanies the football team on its trips, has been an important factor in the cheering section. In Boston recently the Georgetown band played at the alumni meeting held for the team, as well as at the game. It also played yesterday at New York.

Arrangements are being made by the Gaston Debating Society for a contest with Loyola College, Baltimore. It probably will be held in December.

Mass for Sodality.

The Day Students Sodality at the college will meet this morning. Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel and breakfast will be served.

President Nevils has announced that the university will celebrate on December 17 the centennial anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, and liberator of what are now Peru, Panama, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia. There will be academic exercises followed by a reception.

About 1,000 Georgetown students and local alumni attended yesterday's game with New York University in Gotham and many of them took in the dinner and party arranged for the varsity team by the New York Alumni Association at which Coach Tim Mills was a speaker. Special excursion rates had been arranged. Those who were unable to go to New York received the grid-graph account of the game in the Ryan gymnasium.

Dr. John A. Foote, dean of the medical school, represented Georgetown at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association which concluded sessions Friday at Louisville, Ky.

The Robert Walsh Literary Academy at Georgetown at a recent meeting elected the following officers: R. Vernon Murphy, '33, of New York, president; John F. Drum, '33, of Boston, vice president; Joseph G. Smith, '33, of Pittsburgh, secretary; Joseph N. Monaghan, of Detroit, treasurer, and Everell P. Fisher, of Detroit, sergeant at arms.

American U. Dramatic Club Presents Plays on Friday

"Trifles" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" Titles of Dramas—Students in Economics Will Survey Wholesale Market Conditions.

Two one-act plays will be presented Friday night at the gymnasium of American University by the College Dramatic Club under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock, and the performances will be open to the public.

The first play is "Trifles," by Susan Glaspel, and will be presented by a cast consisting of Jane Lytle, Virginia Harrison, J. Harold Riggle, Arthur Smith, and Earl Kernahan.

The second play is "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," to be presented by a cast composed of Orrel Belle Claflin, Mary Dean, Alfredda Scobey, Lionel Dick, and Gladstone Williams.

Steady progress is being made by Edward J. Carroll, of the economics department, in the survey of the wholesale markets of Washington, in which he is directing the activities of a group of student investigators. Several hundred questionnaires have already been filled out. He expects to have the report compiled and ready for publication upon return from the holiday vacation.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, was the principal speaker yesterday at exercises at High Point, N. C., where Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, formerly pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church of this city, was inaugurated as president of High Point College.

The Freshman class has elected William Anderson as its president. Other competitors for the presidency were John Spitznas and Earl Kernahan.

The tentative schedule for the varsity debate squad, under direction of Robert Hislop, debates coach, has listed nine colleges. The first debate is scheduled for January 10 with Haverford College. Following this there will be a debate with Syracuse University during the first week in February. Other pending debates for the men's teams are with Cincinnati Law School, Rutgers, Colgate, Shepherd, and Western Reserve. So far the girls' debating squad has only two debates pending, with New York City College and George Washington University.

Richard Horner, president of the Oxford Fellowship local chapter at American University, has been chosen delegate to the annual convention of the national fellowship to be held at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., November 27 to 29.

The Men's Glee Club of American University is planning to enter the national intercollegiate glee club contest to be held next spring. Practices are now being held twice weekly.

James E. Swan, president of the Student Council of American University, will represent the school at the conference of the National Student Federation in Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 2.

Word has been received that Clyde D. Williams, a graduate of American University last year, has been elected president of the first year class at Yale Divinity School. His class numbers about 100 members.

Announcement has been made that two members of the pioneer classes of the college of liberal arts of American University will be married. They are Miss Catherine Edwards, of the class of 1927, and Hugh Speer, 1926. The ceremony will be performed November 28, at Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Richard N. Edwards, father of the bride and pastor of the church officiating. He will be assisted by his brother, Dr. John R. Edwards, and Bishop William Fraser McDowell. The romance started at college.

Secretaries' School Forms Dramatic Club

Students of the Washington School for Secretaries have recently formed a dramatic club. The purpose of the club is to produce plays of interest to secretarial students, and parts have been assigned to members of the organization for the first play, which will be given in the student assembly next month.

Miss Ada Green has been elected chairman of the club and Mrs. Margaret Miller will act in the capacity of faculty sponsor.

HEYL WILL DESCRIBE WEIGHING OF EARTH

Scientists Tomorrow Will Begin Public Lectures of Catholic University.

FLYING TALKS ARRANGED

The Catholic University will again present during the winter months several series of public lectures to be given in the evenings in the halls of the university. These lectures constitute one of the oldest phases of the academic life of the university. During the war they were abandoned and were not revived until two years ago. Bringing to the university diplomats, statesmen, scholars and specialists of all kinds as lecturers, they were received last year by the public of Washington with great favor. Dr. Leo F. Stock, of the department of history, is the chairman of the committee in charge of public lectures this year, and has announced the schedule of the first series of these lectures which will open tomorrow evening.

The inaugural lecture will be delivered by Dr. Paul R. Heyl, physicist, of the Bureau of Standards, in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:15. His topic will be "Weighing the Earth." The problem of weighing the earth is one that has engaged the interest of the scientific mind for centuries, and Dr. Heyl is one of the few who has actually attempted to solve the problem. His experiments represent some of the most important researches that have been made in this field in modern times. In his talk he will describe and stress the delicateness of the instruments and the painstaking care which is required in the process of weighing the globe.

All on Monday Evenings.

The other lectures to be given in this series, all of which will be delivered on Monday evenings at 8:15 in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, are: November 24, Dr. G. W. Lewis, director of research, Langley Field, "The Airplane and Aeronautic Research;" December 1, Dr. Herbert F. Wright, professor of international law at the Catholic University, "International Law—Old Wine in New Bottles;" December 1, Mr. Byron Price, of the Bureau of the Associated Press, "The Work of the Associated Press in Collecting and Disseminating News;" January 12, Dr. James E. Robertson, professor of history in the John B. Stetson University, and editor of the Hispano-American Review, "The Growing Importance of Spanish-American Culture;" January 19, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, "Virgil—Poet, Patriot and Prophet."

In addition to the regular series of public lectures a special series of public lectures will be presented between November 21 and January 9 in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the entrance of the university into the field of aerodynamics. The program was arranged by Associate Professor Louis H. Crook, of the department of mechanics. The entire series will be delivered by Paul Edward Garber, of the Smithsonian Institution, and is designed to give a historical and popular account of man's struggle in the conquest of the air. The schedule follows: November 21, "The Nythology of Flight—Primitive Efforts;" December 5, "Aerostation—the Story of the Balloon;" December 19, "Early Efforts at Flight—the Pioneers," and January 9, "Famous Flights and Famous Fliers." All of these lectures will be held on Friday evenings, and will begin at 8:15 in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. All public lectures are free.

Course of Aerodynamics.

On January 3, 1901, the university opened on the campus an aerodynamic laboratory which was the first of its kind in America, and in it Dr. A. F. Zahn, now Guggenheim professor of aeronautics in the Library of Congress, performed valuable experiments in air surface friction and applied the results to various airplane shapes and models. It is noteworthy that this year the university's department of mechanics under the direction of Dr. Max M. Munk and Louis H. Crook is conducting practically the same type of experiment in one of the largest wind tunnels in America, which is, however, similar in design to that used by Dr. Zahn 30 years ago.

Dr. Munk, visiting professor of aerodynamics, is giving a special course of lectures at the university this year in aerodynamics. He is one of the world's leading authorities in his field, and was formerly in charge of research at the Goettingen Aerodynamic Institute, Germany, and also at the research department of the national advisory committee for aeronautics at Langley Field. Among his more popular works in English is a textbook, "Aerodynamics for Aircraft Engineers."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
for Secretaries
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Lincoln 0038

PRESIDENCY SOUGHT BY FIVE FRESHMEN

Class Campaign at National Is Conducted With Posters.

SENIOR PROM ON DEC. 5

With five students nominated for the presidency, National University's freshman class is preparing to elect its officers in the keenest contest that has attended any of the student organization elections this year.

Including Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, the presidential candidates whose names have been proposed and whose merits are extolled on posters displayed in the university corridors are James K. Ely, William G. Shipman, Emory B. Ussery and Stanley E. Otto.

Candidates for the vice presidency of the class are Miss Rose Furr, Miss Betty B. Stuntz and Miss Katherine G. Feffers.

Other candidates seeking election are, for treasurer, Harry Glass, Ralph J. Rogers, John J. Ragan, Leroy Schaaf and Everett Edwards; for secretary, Chester Ring and James Butler; for sergeant-at-arms, Weston Knox, Thomas M. David and Victor A. Howard, and for historian, Jack J. Feiffer, E. G. Daniels and Miss Estelle G. Zarin.

Meanwhile, the seniors are settling down into routine activities. Its social season will be launched with a prom at the new Shoreham Hotel Friday, December 5.

Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity held a smoker at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday night. Judge Charles S. Lobingier, member of the faculty and an honorary member of the chapter, delivered the address. The honor guests included Glenn Willett, George P. Barse and Walter Bastian. The alumni chapter of the fraternity was represented at the function by Timothy Sheehan, president. The chapter dinner will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt Saturday.

National's regular debate schedule will be resumed Saturday night when students argue the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution, which calls for the regulation of child labor. M. Arkin, C. Wrenn and S. J. Ratcliffe will contend for its adoption, and J. McFall, R. Bossidy and N. M. Baker will oppose it.

John B. Kelly and John W. Edelin, jr., were selected as the delegates of Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity to the national organization here November 22 and 23. James A. Robey was named alternate. Eight pledges were admitted to membership in the chapter last week. They were Asael Jenkins Smith, Lawrence S. Spurck, Harry Clair Shriver, Marcellus McInnis, Doyle Hartwell Strange, J. Douglas Swenson, John Halbert Talbert and Emory B. Ussery.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw., Nat'l 9380.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
Profs. from France; conversational method; rapid progress. 986 14th nw.; Met. 1832.

NEW SPANISH CLASS
Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.
Conversational Method—Rapid Progress.
Spanish School of Washington
1338 H st. nw. Phone National 9380.

Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color.
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EASY TO LEARN Boyd's Simplest Shorthand in commercial use. Reads like print. 30 DAYS Very rapid. Positions guar. grads. Stenographic course, 2-4 mo. New classes now forming. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. (opp. Fox); Nat'l. 2340.

Art—Advertising
Interior Decoration—Costume Design Life Class. Children's Saturday Class.
Livingstone Academy
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 2883

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All Branches of Engineering & Drafting
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Seventeen years' successful experience in developing students into well known and accepted short story writers.
Personal guidance and criticism of manuscripts by a faculty who have themselves been authors and editors.
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Appointments 4-6 P. M. Phone District 9688

MISSISSIPPI HAULS INCREASED TONNAGE

Huge U. S. Barges Employed In Carrying Heavy Freight Traffic.

$15,000,000 IS COST

New Orleans, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Tamed by flood control measures, the mighty Mississippi is being trained rapidly by Uncle Sam to serve as a patient pack horse for commerce.

Through the Inland Waterways Corporation and its chief, Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, the Federal Government is proving that the Mississippi properly managed can be the same economical common carrier as in its younger days.

No longer it is Gen Ashburn's problem to get business for his barges. It is rather to select the kind of business that will pay the Government the best return on its investment of $15,000,000 of public capital.

$3,500,000 for Barges.

The recent investment of $3,500,000 of private funds in a barge line to operate between New Orleans and Cincinnati is considered by river men here as evidence that Uncle Sam has proved his case.

Summer shoaling in the upper river still is a problem, but the last rivers and harbors act of Congress provided funds with which to solve that difficulty.

The rapid rise of Mississippi-Warrior tonnage, which reached a peak in June, collapsed in July and August, due to the drought, which reduced water in the upper river to a point where navigation was almost at a standstill.

During June there came downstream to New Orleans 63,577 tons of freight, compared with 29,425 tons last year—a gain of more than 110 per cent.

Not So Great Upstream.

Going upstream the gain for the same comparative months was not so great—44,691 tons compared to 42,477—a total of about 106,000 tons.

This compares with a May movement both ways of 96,000 tons and an April movement totaling 68,000 tons.

The bigger part of the downstream movement is grain, while most of the up-movement is sugar, both bulk commodities which lend themselves to cheap handling.

The movement of the Warrior section, operating between Mobile, Birmingport, Ala., and New Orleans, is chiefly coal and steel into New Orleans and sugar and canned goods out of New Orleans.

Off-river points, under the present ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, benefit from the water-haul saving in proportion to their distance from the water terminal.

Milwaukee Man, 72, Keeps Word by Suicide

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.—"This is the last dollar you'll get from me," Chris Muegge, 72, of 821 Thirty-sixth street, told a life insurance collector recently.

Ruegge was right. He was found dead in his home, 821 Thirty-sixth street. He had hanged himself. Muegge had been despondent since the death of his wife.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

Consolidated, Congress Cigar.

R. E. F.—What is the outlook for Consolidated Cigar and Congress Cigar

Answer—Sales of Consolidated Cigar are running about 10 per cent below last year's levels, only the 5 cent brands showing an increase. Profits for the first nine months equaled $3.85 as against $6.54 last year. Dividends on the common are $5 and the yield is 17 per cent at current quotations, which apparently reflect absence of faith on the part of insiders. While fourth quarter earnings are expected to be less than the $2.94 reported for the 1929 period, it is thought that the $5 dividend on Consolidated Cigar will be covered this year.

Congress Cigar is expected to earn about $4.50 in 1930. Porto Rican American Tobacco, which holds controlling interest, has added 10,000 shares of Congress Cigar recently and now owns 70 per cent of the stock. First nine months' earnings were equal to $3.19 a share. Paying $4, the yield is 20 per cent. Both stocks appear rather speculative.

Oliver Farm.

T. C. F.—I am writing for some information regarding Oliver Farm prior preferred.

Answer—The fact that the prior preferred is selling under 30 and paying a $6 dividend would suggest that this distribution can not long be maintained. Earnings have been poor, which accounts for the recent omission of the convertible preferred dividends. The three classes of stock outstanding have a market value of only $10,600,000, or considerably less than the company derived from the sale of the prior preferred alone. The company has no funded debt, but unofficial rumors hint at long term financing. In view of the uncertainties the prior preferred must be classed as a speculation, and there is nothing in the outlook to inspire the confidence of investors.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

C. H. B.—Can you give me the reason for the very sudden and large drop in price of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. preferred stock?

Answer—Judging from report for nine months ended September 30 last, which showed earnings for Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred of only $2.39 a share, as against $5.63 in the corresponding period of 1929, it appears unlikely that the full $3.50 dividend on that issue will be earned this year. This, in all probability, accounts for the sharp decline in the stock, as it may mean a reduction in the dividend, although no intimation, official or otherwise, has been given along such lines.

American Bosch Magneto.

R. F. S.—Kindly give me some facts and an opinion of American Bosch Magneto. How much was earned in the third quarter?

Answer—Third quarter business resulted in a loss equivalent to 18 cents a share, while for the first nine months the deficit equaled 28 cents a share. Sales for the nine months dropped nearly $3,000,000 as a result of curtailment in the automobile and radio business.

The company is not in good shape, the balance sheet, as of September 30, showing inventories of more than $3,000,000 with only $311,603 cash on hand, while ultimate disposal of part of the inventories is likely to result in further losses. No dividends are paid on the stock, making it highly speculative.

CUMBERLAND MAYOR, 60, MARRIES

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Mayor of Cumberland, Md., and his bride, the former Miss Fannie Huston, who will hold an informal reception at their home today. Dr. Koon is serving his eighth term as mayor. He and Mrs. Koon were married on his 60th birthday, last Monday, immediately following a surprise announcement of their betrothal at Dr. Koon's birthday fete.

Home With Children Seen As Aim of Modern Girl

Liberal Views on Smoking and Drinking and Divorce Not Destroying Views on Marriage, Woman Doctor Says.

By DR. PHYLLIS BLANCHARD.

Modern young women have been described as cynical about marriage, unwilling to sacrifice the excitement of casual flirtations for the responsibilities that fall upon a wife and mother, and interested in work chiefly because it offers an escape from the restraints of parental control or flatters the ego. But psychological studies of the modern girl, based upon questionnaire returns, clinical case studies and letters to newspaper advice columns, paint a very different picture of youthful attitudes.

The replies to questionnaires which we addressed to more than 250 college and working girls, the majority of whom are between the ages of 18 and 23, indicate that below the surface sophistication of modern youth there exist rather thoughtful and serious attitudes toward life. The general trend of their thinking shows a realistic self-observation and sizing up of the world and what it has to offer. Questioned as to what things would be expected to give greatest satisfaction in life, 60 per cent of the girls voted for home, husband and children; 17 per cent registered a first choice for creative work, and the others were divided between wealth and leisure and the opportunity to aid in solving social problems.

Although 40 per cent of the girls placed other interests above those of family life, they did not, for the most part, think of foregoing marriage. Only 13 per cent expressed any willingness to give up the prospect of marriage in order to devote themselves exclusively to a career, while 38 per cent considered a combination of marriage and work the ideal situation.

Most Want Children.

According to these figures, marriage is still the goal of the modern young woman, but there is no suggestion of a wish to revert to the old-fashioned idea that a woman's place is in the home. The girls want to work before marriage because they believe that this will add to their personal happiness and because economic independence will enable them to select a husband for reasons of love and comradeship and mutual interests, without having to cast too calculating an eye upon his bank book. They claim the privilege of continuing to work after marriage both for the satisfaction of self-expression through the job and for the very practical consideration that they can hope to marry earlier if they are in a position to contribute to the joint income.

Work is not placed before children, for only 7 per cent of the girls desire childless homes. The others all wish to have children—but not more than can be well cared for. Most of them would limit the number of children to two or three, so that there will be ample means to provide for their needs. They expect to give undivided care to their children during the early years, but look favorably upon the plan of resuming duties outside the home as the children grow older. They recognize the necessity for a life of their own, to insure middle age against the loneliness that beset mothers of past generations when their children broke away from them to establish separate lives.

It might seem that some of their attitudes stamp the group of girls who answered the questionnaires as much more conservative than the average. But their manners are decidedly in the modern mood. Smoking is matter-of-factly regarded by 80 per cent, and 56 per cent admitted drinking. The feeling about divorce was also very liberal, for 92 per cent believed that this should be the solution for unhappy marriages, and 54 per cent approved of divorce even if there should be children. They did not look upon marriage as an endurance test, but as an attempt to achieve more happiness than accrues to the single individual, and saw no point to continuing in it if it proved an unsuccessful experiment.

Parents More Conservative.

If we turn from the conscious formulation of opinion, which is all that can be obtained through questionnaires, to case study material, we find that in spite of their clear thinking, modern girls are confronted with many emotional problems. These range all the way from anxiety over questions of educational and vocational preparation to those of ethics and social adjustment. Family conflicts are prominent among unmarried girls who are still living at home, partly because parents have not accepted modern manners so readily as their daughters.

In the questionnaire returns only 23 per cent of the girls' parents tolerated smoking, and only 21 per cent thought drinking permissible. In clinical contacts these differences stand out even more clearly, dissentions between parents and daughters arising not only over smoking and drinking, but also over disagreements as to what constitutes too late hours, the use of rouge and lipstick, and the age at which boys may be entertained or used as escorts to parties.

The gap between the thinking of the older and younger people on these subjects causes parents to accuse their daughters of disobedience and misbehavior, while the latter retort that the former are old-fashioned and have no understanding of youth. There is thus a real need of helping parents and children to a more sympathetic insight into each other's point of view and to compromise on some code of conduct which will be reasonably acceptable to both.

On the whole, it appears as if feminine freedom equal has now been long enough with us so that it is no longer a heady wine to confuse girls. They are less inclined to exploit it in rash adventure and more eager to use it to obtain lasting values. They have seen that certain types of behavior do not pay in the long run, and they believe that enduring satisfactions can best be obtained through permanent relationships in love and marriage, plus opportunities for work and recreation outside the home which will insure broader interests and self-development. If modern young women can carry out these ideas, the next generation of mothers may be more in sympathy with their daughters, and less energy may be wasted in conflicts between parents and children.

Panama Planning Rice Cultivation

Hopes to Supply Market in Central and South America.

Special to The Washington Post.

Panama, Nov. 15.—The future rice growing region of the world may well be South America and the West Indies. Huge quantities of rice have heretofore been imported by these republics, chiefly from the Orient, but the next few years will see important changes and American manufacturers of machinery for rice cultivation will have a large market.

Take the case of Panama, for example. Before the war rice was shipped through the Suez Canal to Hamburg, polished there and then exported to Panama by way of the Panama Canal. There was added to the price of the cereal a freight bill for cartage almost around the world. Today imported rice comes direct from China and the average year's tonnage is valued at considerably more than $500,000.

According to the Estrella de Panama, it is now planned to cultivate rice on a large scale. The cereal has a natural habitat in the isthmus and the lowlands of Darien province offer ideal soil and climate. The most modern machinery will be used and production will be for home use and export.

Jobless Actors Used As Boosters of Fascism

Berlin, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Jobless actors in Germany have found a profitable sideline. Their job is to mingle with crowds in cafes and places where politics is talked and boost fascism.

Hitler is said to believe that with their smooth manners, good diction and persuasive tongues, actors make first-class spellbinders.

Schneider Race Fee Sent to Arbitration

At Least Three Nations May Engage in Next Year's Speed Contest.

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The fate of the 1931 Schneider Cup seaplane classic will be decided this month by an arbitration board meeting here. If satisfactory arrangements are made by the board, it is probable that at least Great Britain, France and Italy will engage in the epic speed contest scheduled for next fall.

England, because of her victory in 1929, will again be host, but the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain rejected French and Italian entries on the grounds that they were not accompanied by adequate entry fees. The entries were in accordance with the fees recommended this spring by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale but less than the fees ordinarily charged.

The arbitration board will endeavor to settle the question brought up by the British club that the federation had no right to change the regulations for a competition during the current year.

Mexico Starts Pipe Line to Capital City

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—The Trens Agency states that the first concession for the construction of a great petroleum pipe line has been granted the Mexican Petroleum Co., El Aguila, by the department of industry, commerce and labor.

The line will be used for the transport of oil from the fields in the state of Vera Cruz to Mexico City and will be several hundred miles in length. It is believed that this is the advance step toward an important refining industry in the vicinity of the Mexican capital.

URUGUAY REVERSES TEXTS UPON HISTORY

All Expressions That May Offend Neighbors to Be Eliminated.

ASKS OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Montevideo, Nov. 15.—Uruguay is taking no chances of offending her Latin-American neighbors. The government wants the people to be on increasingly friendly and neighborly terms with all other sister republics, and has instructed the national council of primary education to wade through Uruguay's historic textbooks and eliminate all expressions calculated to wound the patriotic sensitiveness of her immediate neighbors.

A commission, therefore, has been set up to examine history texts used in the public schools of Uruguay preparatory to revising them. Members of this commission have been instructed to respect historic truths, but to ruthlessly cut out all expressions and comments calculated to offend the dignity of the countries under discussion.

La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, commenting favorably on the above decision, adds that it is only recently that countries have come to understand that the miseducation of children has been the cause of injury to good relations between American countries.

Uruguay's action has been placed before the governments of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay, with a suggestion that it be followed by these countries. The suggestion also urges all institutions of primary, secondary, normal and professional education to place special emphasis upon the teaching of cordiality and good-will toward other nations, holding that such educational activity is indispensable to world peace and security.

In Argentina the proposal has already been acted upon favorably at the International Historical Congress, and both in Brazil and Paraguay it has met with wide support in the press and in educational and other circles.

CLAIRVOYANTS

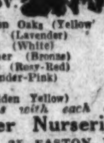
25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASHINGTON, TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
CARLETTA
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS BOTH IN READINGS AND METHODS.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO.
POSITIVELY GUARANTEES.
28 YEARS' LICENSED HERE—AND MANY MORE YEARS LONGER THAN ANY ONE THAT IS HERE AT PRESENT TIME.
Carletta's advice is eagerly sought by people in all walks of life on all matters pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, speculation, real estate, wills, &c. Authentic statements for inspection.
She succeeds even in the most difficult cases, where others have failed. Positively guarantees success. Perfect satisfaction.
SPECIAL CONSULTATION THIS WEEK.

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances, 608 12th St. N.W., 1203 F St. N.W. Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store
Do You Want to Know?
He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad
THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN, JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY. WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE, OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE; TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOSS OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER. SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.
Private Studio and Reception Room. HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FARM AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25



Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS FALL PLANTING SHIP DURING NOV.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order
The Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA. Add 25c for Packing.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized
All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.
For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.
30 consecutive days, 15c per line.
Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.
1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.
Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205
Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

AUTOMOBILE TIRE and wire wheel, painted red, size of tire 28x5.25, lost November 9 about 9:30 p. m., between Hybla Valley and Washington, D. C., on the Washington-Richmond road. Finder will please call Mr. Ellington, National 4205, and receive reward.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, brindle and white, pointed ears. Liberal reward. 1916 H st. nw. National 1067.

Announcements

Lost 8

[illegible]

Notices 10

[illegible]

Personals 11

[illegible]

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 8227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

[illegible]

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

[illegible]

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. Lincoln 10200.

FORD COUPE, 1929
MODEL "A"

SALE OF REPOSSESSED CARS

MODERN GARAGE
1625 You St. N.W. North 8728.

CHEVROLET

E Z Terms. Your Car in Trade.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St.
Open Eves. & Sun. North 9603

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

[illegible]

Auto Painting—Plating 27

SET THIS & ACT NOW

Special This Week Only.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

[illegible]

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Wanted—Automotive 32

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Dec. 2390.

Business Service

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

[illegible]

Business Personals 38

[illegible]

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

[illegible]

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

[illegible]

Professional Services 50

[illegible]

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

[illegible]

Help—Male or Female 58

[illegible]

Salesmen, Agents 59

[illegible]

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN
Washington's largest employment exchange
WASH. BUSINESS BUREAU

WOMEN OF WASHINGTON

PERFUME SALESWOMAN.
A bright, ingenious young woman thoroughly familiar with the best perfumes. Box 259, Washington Post.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Help Wanted—Male 57

[illegible]

50 CHAUFFEURS

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN
WASH. BUSINESS BUREAU

DO YOU WANT THIS?

SCHOOL BOYS WANTED

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We Are Looking for Several Clean Cut Men to sell the new Chevrolet.

100 CHAUFFEURS
TAXICAB SEASON IS IN FULL SWING NOW.
City and Stop Me
DRIVERS ARE BUSY MAKING GOOD MONEY UNDER OUR NEW PROFIT SHARING PROPOSITION. SEE
MR. RUPPLE OR BYRON
CITY CAB CO.
141 12TH ST. NE.

WHO SAYS THERE'S NO WORK?

We are about to open the fastest selling campaign ever put on in Washington. Men who are accepted for our sales force will be assured of a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year," because they will have the cash and the opportunity to make more money this winter than they have ever made.

Men with sales experience and a car can get quick action by calling at 1104 Vermont ave. nw., Room 1, upstairs, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. Let US explain . . . then YOU be the judge!

Employment

Salesmen, Agents 59

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Female 60

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Male 61

[illegible]

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

[illegible]

Money to Loan 65

WAR DECLARED ON LOAN SHARKS!
Borrow $50 to $300
At Legal Interest 6%
INSURANCE LOAN COMPANY
200 Investment Building

Real Estate Loans 66

[illegible]

BRODIE & COLBERT

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

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Child Instruction 70

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LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY
EARN MORE MONEY
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

[illegible]

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

[illegible]

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

[illegible]

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

BOOKCASE — China closet, chiffoniers, dresser, couch, rugs, mirrors, ice box, chair; handsome coats, dresses. Ga. 1384.

SOLID LEATHER davenport and chair at sacrifice; also several other attractive pieces of office furniture, including desks, chairs, lamps and typewriter. Room 811, Chandler Bldg. Phone Natl. 4122.

X-RAY MACHINE.
Perfect condition; priced reasonably for cash. Linc. 2432.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC SIGN.
Tellite changeable sign. Model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out. For sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Barrows, 2d floor, Washington Post Building.

Home-Made Things 92

RUGS woven and braided; scatter size, lovely colorings; made by shut-in. Orders taken. 1437 Belmont st. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

CHRISTMAS trees; living, growing beauties; permanent enjoyment; increasing investment; 50c up; cord wood, oak, $6 ½ cord. Lincoln 4578.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

OVERCOAT—Gray; perfectly good; fits boy about 16 years; cost $25, sell for $5.50. North 6338-J.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale.
WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen. Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest price for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
(Men and boys.) Highest prices paid.
HILL BROS., 1345 S st. nw. Pot. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

DINING, living, bedroom furniture, large mirror, sewing machine, cheap. After 5, 1700 3d st. ne.

FURNITURE—Dinette suite, new, unused, exceptionally handsome, very fine quality, must be sacrificed. Compare with store showings. Also little used, beautiful, modern sofa, mahogany console table and upholstered rocker. Apt. 105, 4007 Connecticut ave. Cleveland 7768-W.

FURNITURE—I am expecting to leave town in the near future, so will offer entire house of antique furniture for sale, including Chippendale dining table, grandfather's clock, Queen Anne table, desk, chairs, old Spanish four-poster bed, rugs, valuable old silver, brasses, bedspreads, many other items of interest to lovers of antiques. See at 1626 P st. nw., any time after 11 o'clock, Sunday, and any day in the week until sold. For information call Clarendon 2061 or write J. E. Via, Ballston, Va.

MODERN and antique, on exhibition Monday and Tuesday, Fidelity Storage. Further information, call Met. 3774.

Sewing Machines 107

DOMESTIC electric, almost new; cost $155; sacrifice for $75; terms. 2001 16th st. nw., apt. 607. North 2363.

RECONDITIONED drop head treadle; like new; has had only few months' use; $29.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Oil Burners 108

OIL BURNER—Late Nokol; Honeywell regular; large size; good condition; will demonstrate; sacrifice $100. 1767 P st. nw.; Decatur 0541.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

AEOLIAN player piano and music cabinet, with 75 rolls, in excellent condition. H. L. Wood, 2122 Randolph pl. ne.

CUNNINGHAM—Mahogany upright piano, equipped with genuine Wessell, Nickle & Gross action. Our sale price, $59. A special "buy now" value. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

HALLET-DAVIS—Full-scale upright piano in small size; a space saver. Our special "buy now" price, $39. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Chickering upright, small size, excellent condition, mahogany case; sacrificed, quick sale, $40. Adams 0577.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

RADIOLA—No. 67; phonograph combination; Victor combination; $100; your set in trade. 1223 Franklin st. ne.; Pot. 6127.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

DICTAPHONE—First class; very reasonable. 219 National Press Bldg.

PRINTING MACHINERY—10x15 Chandler-Price and Colt's Armory; type, &c. George Sedgwick, 738 5th st. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Rent, sell, and repair all makes. Adding machines for rent or sale. Some real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 East Capitol st., Lincoln 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Nat'l 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Excellent location; lovely single or double front room; 2 car lines, bus; meals that satisfy; also table boarders. Adams 7129.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5830—Chevy Chase, D. C. Two connecting rooms, with private bath; delicious home-cooked meals; garage.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st.—For two people; with or without private bath; ½ block east of Conn. ave. Clev. 4944.

COLUMBIA RD., 1734—Attractive 2d-floor front rooms, $20; board, $25; also table board; dinner, $15.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Beautifully furnished front room, 2d floor; twin beds, large closet, private bath, shower; home surroundings.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th st.)—Attractively furnished rooms; with excellent meals; in well-run establishment.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1462—Large front room; twin beds; continuous hot water; next bath; reasonable; excellent table. Adams 10409.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park. Near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—Single and double rooms, early breakfast; telephone. $8 and $10 a week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Attractively furnished double, single rooms; good home cooking; chicken dinner every Sunday; also table boarders. Met. 8076.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Large warm front room, 2 beds, for 2 or 3; also single room; with plenty home cooking; reasonable. Lincoln 1357.

R ST. NW., 2112—Homelike accom.; near Dupont Cir.; large, cheerful rms.; home cooking; daily, weekly, monthly. N. 6662.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath, phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

3D ST. SE., 227—Two comfortable connecting front rooms, or separate; private home; reasonable; good meals.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th nw.—Sleeping rooms, $4 week; room with board, $10; every convenience; home-cooked meals.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—Pleasant, comfortable rooms, single and double; every convenience; walking distance Govt. depts.; excellent meals; very reasonable.

1224 17TH ST. NW.—For ladies, two sunny single rooms, well furnished; bath adjoining; wholesome meals; small family.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH — Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

1337 K St. N.W.—Scott Inn
Opposite beautiful Franklin Park, announces the opening of its third unit, exclusively for girls and women; newly furnished; running hot and cold water; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A WARM PLACE TO STAY.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.
Lovely, warm rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL (316 C st. nw.)—Block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

CALVERT, 1912 (18th st. and Col. rd.). Single, double rooms; $15, $20; plenty hot water and heat; 3 baths; privileges; after 4 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—Beautifully furnished rooms; bright, warm; refined home; references. Adams 0696.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Large, small, light, warm rooms; living room; unlimited telephone; congenial roomers. 1620 17th st. nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (apt. 48)—Large, bright, cozy room, all conveniences; telephone, elevator service, instantaneous hot water; $20.

CHASTLETON HOTEL, 352—16th and R sts. nw. Attractive room, next bath; hotel service; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—2 attractive, quiet rooms, $3.50 and $5 week; private home. Phone West 2835-W.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Lovely, quiet room; to share with refined lady; running water; stove heat; $15. Metro. 0063.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1355—Attractive, large room; next to bath; private home; all modern conveniences.

FAIRMONT ST., 1336—Sunny, single or double room; next semiprivate bath; $18, $22.50 mo.; where you can "feel at home;" ideal location. Col. 4001.

G ST. NW., 2034 (opposite G. W. U.)—Double room adjoining bath, separate beds; single room; running water in rooms; reasonable.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Beautiful, bright front room; semiprivate bath; hot water; for 1 or 2 employed persons.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable rooms; shower bath adjoining; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Col. 5200-W.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms, bath, porch; 1 large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Large front room; comfortably furnished; on 2d floor; near bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3815—Large front room or medium sized; next bath; 2 car lines, bus. Col. 3275-W.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Half block from Mt. Pleasant cars; men only; close to bath; reasonable. Phone Col. 6186-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attractive room with bath in private home. Call after 5 p. m.

M ST., 1404—Thomas Circle. Large, newly decorated room, 2d floor; 2 closets; also single front room, $5 per week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Attractive double and single rooms, running water in double room, delicious home-cooked meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 and up; hot-water heat and bath; tourists, $1 per person per night.

MASS. AVE., 1313 (Thomas Circle)—Five baths; steam heat; parlor; phone; central; ten minutes' walk downtown; unlimited parking.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3122 — Nicely furnished room; in private family; convenient to bath; unlimited phone service.

N ST., 1913 (near Conn. ave.)—Furnished or unfurnished, large front, 2 small; oil heat, continuous hot water. North 5208.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Southern exposure rooms, with kitchen privileges; also sunny basement room for mechanic. Columbia 4675.

P. ST. N.W., 1624—Two furnished rooms with private bath; on second bedroom floor. Phone Pot. 6047.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317 (apt 502)—Most desirable front, southern exposure, semiprivate bath; small family; prefer young employed lady.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Well-furnished bed-living room, semiprivate bath; also single room; ladies. Decatur 5528.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable front single; double room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; conveniences; garage; transients considered.

SIBLEY AVE., 10—Hyattsville, Md. Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping if desired; board optional.

WARREN ST. NW., 3815—Large, bright front room, southern exposure, plenty of heat, hot water; private family; gentleman only. Phone Cleveland 6149-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 509—Cheerful, private home; continuous hot water; 2 doors to Bus, Grant circle, St. Gabriel's Church; $15.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat, lights, gas included; adults only; $20 month. Phone Atlantic 3304.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—1st floor, private bath, hot-water heat, complete for housekeeping. Metro. 5723.

718 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Three large rooms and bath, back porch; housekeeping; 2 blocks from both car lines; new home; modern improvements; reasonable. See any time.

10TH ST. NE., 640—2d floor furnished room, hot-water heat, electric lights, next to bath.

1004 MONROE ST. NW.—1 furnished room, near bath; unlimited telephone; convenient to bus and car line; reasonable. After 4:30.

11TH ST. SW., 315—Second floor; desirable light room, near bath; modern improvements; newly painted and papered; private; reasonable.

12TH ST. AND MASS. AVE.—New Berne, Apt. 23. Attractive room in apt.; suitable 1 or 2 girls; home privileges.

12TH ST. SE., 135—Large front room; ½ block from Lincoln Park; $4 week. Phone Lincoln 3004-J.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—2 lovely housekeeping 2d-floor rooms, large closets, adjoining bath; also other rooms.

13TH ST. NW., 3522—Attractive second floor front double, single; refined home; adults. Near 14th & Park rd. Ad. 4387-J.

1467 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Single room, near bath; two meals; $40 month; convenient to Government departments.

15TH ST. N.W., 1225—Comfortable single room, 2d floor front; hot-water heat; $4 week. Phone North 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Attractive, warm room; next bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentleman; phone; private home.

16TH ST. BUS, 14th st. cars; refined couple; 2d-floor front, bay window; kitchenette; heated by Portner Apt. North 3368-W. evenings.

16TH & R, THE CHASTLETON, No. 330.—Single room, with porch; semiprivate bath and shower; references required; lady.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room; gentlemen.

2049 PARK RD.—Front single room, 2d floor; clean, warm, sunny; plenty of hot water; close to tennis court and golf course; unlimited phone; $15 month; gentleman only. Adams 2423.

23D ST. NW., 918—Warm, bay-window room, next to bath; full size bed; owner's home; gentlemen; phone.

3102 RODMAN ST. NW.—Single, double room, with use of kitchen; near Bureau of Standards; block from car. Call after 5.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished heated apartments, two or three rooms; gas, electricity included; reasonable. Adams 6232.

BETWEEN Euclid and Fairmont; well-furnished room; all conveniences; $4 weekly. 2619 14th st. nw.; phone Adams 2539.

CENTRAL—Two beautiful first-floor rooms, bath, large closet; abundant heat; exclusive, homelike; $45, $50; adults; references. 1626 17th.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful south-front (5 windows); well-furnished living-bedroom or twin beds; or living room (fireplace); bedroom, bath; or 2-room housekeeping apartment; service; refs. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th St.)—Comfortable room, 2d floor, near bath, hot water, phone; reasonable; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1628 19th st. Desirable room, with running water; connecting bath; reasonable; convenient.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2124 P St.)—2 lovely, clean communicating rooms, 2d-floor front; employed lady. Pot. 1462.

FIRST FLOOR—Large studio apt., well furnished, 2 baths, modern, fireplace, garage, phone service; reasonable. Dec. 0541.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746.

NICELY furnished heated rooms; near bath; rent very reasonable. 811 C st sw.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE, 1311 13th—Well-kept quiet home; large front room; back, $20; single front, $15.

PRIVATE FAMILY—Nice outside rooms in apt. bldg.; suitable for young couple; breakfast privileges if desired. West 2521.

STUDIO APT.—Two large rooms, well furnished, nonhousekeeping, modern, private bath, fireplace, phone service; reasonable. Dec. 0541.

YOUNG MAN—Two beds; to share large room and bath apartment with another. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 406.

1226 17TH ST. NW.
Desirable rooms; conveniently located to Government buildings.

727 20TH ST. NW.
TWO BEDROOMS, PRIVATE BATH; FOR TWO QUIET LADIES.

704 A STREET SE.
LARGE, SOUTH FRONT; FINE HOME; FOR 1 OR 2.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; 1 or or 2-room suites, with or without bath, completely furnished; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

WINSTON HOTEL
FACING U. S. CAPITOL
116 FIRST ST. NW.
Single rooms, running water, $7 weekly; double rooms, running water, $9 weekly; single rooms, bath, $10.50 weekly; double rooms, bath, $12 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, $15.00 weekly.
Complete Hotel Service
Convenient, Attractive Coffee Shop

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

A ST. NE., 629—Two rooms and kitchen; stove and sink; entire floor; light and sunny; convenient to car lines; rent reasonable; adults only.

MORSE ST. NE., 1265—Second-floor flat, 5 rooms, bath, porches, yard, electricity, newly decorated, $30. Georgia 1370.

9TH ST. NW., 4406—Two unfurnished front rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable; private home; adults only.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

18TH ST. NW. (near Washington Medical Bldg.)—Large room, suitable for beauty parlor or barber shop; reasonable rent. For particulars phone District 0392.

1110 14TH ST.—Store equipped for lunchroom, $150 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

STORE.
Georgia ave. and Shepherd st.; 18x45 feet. Reduced to $50 per month for lease. Heat furnished.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

2414 WISC. AVE.
Store, 20x60 feet. Suitbale for most any line of business. Near Mount Alto Hospital; $75 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

1920 14th street nw. Store with 2 windows; good location for any business. Rent reduced. Apply,
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977

STORES
1742 Connecticut Ave., southwest corner of S St., at Florida Ave. Important business location, store 21x72 ft., $200.00
18th St., near Columbia Rd. N.W., high-grade store.
1807 14th St. N.W., redecorated store, reduced rent.
730 13th St. N.W. Will remodel to suit tenant. $200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

CHOICE BEAUTY PARLOR OR DELICATESSEN LOCATION
2514 14TH ST. NW.
Two front ground floor stores available in practically new 14th St. apartment building. Basement storage room with each. Also first floor offices (single or connecting rooms) available. Building has all-night switchboard service. Very reasonable. Inquire at once.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE—3902 Northampton st. Detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; modern; Frigidaire; attractive furnishings; garage; $115. Cleve. 5025.

CLEVELAND PARK (3314 Ross place)—Detached, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, Frigidaire; large yard; immediate possession. Cleveland 4288.

DOWNTOWN—Eighteen outside rooms; three baths; steam heat; will lease or sell; easy terms. Owner, Decatur 0403.

6 ROOMS and bath; nicely furnished; good basement and laundry; hot-water heat, set-in refrigerator; nice yards; seen now; ready Dec. 1 or sooner. 1381 Parkwood pl. nw.; Tel. Col. 0121.

SIX ROOMS, bath; basement; comfortably furnished; suitable two families. 118 15th st. ne.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $200 MONTH.
3021 45th st. Strictly modern beautiful home; 7 rooms, servants' room; lovely garden. Phone Natl 7720, Br. 104. Mr McCord; after 4:30, West 2416.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE—Near Conn. ave., Morrison st.; detached house; 9 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted throughout; new hot-water heating plant; screened and glassed-in sleeping porches; large front porch; double built-in garage; large lot; reasonable rent to quick renter; from owner direct or can sell. Call Cleveland 1459.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, never occupied, detached brick; near Rock Creek Park; splendid where quietude is desired; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; specially low rent. Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached brick; 4 bedrooms, bath; Frigidaire; garage; fenced back yard; safe for children; $87.50. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231; evening, Cleveland 4571.

MONROE ST., between 14th and 16th sts. For rent, made-over-new, 6 rooms, bath, brick; $60 month. Also detached bungalow; 7 rooms, bath; near Wisconsin avenue, D. C.; $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231; evening, Cleveland 4571.

TAKOMA PARK—17 Montgomery ave. Bungalow, detached, 5 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; garage. Dist. 0633.

WOODRIDGE, 2934 Thayer st.—Near Rhode Island avenue; 5 rooms, good basement; hot-water heat.

1ST ST. NW., 6615—Large, fine old home; 11 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; beautiful, spacious grounds and trees; 4-car garage; $75. Georgia 2909.

13TH ST. NW., 5716—Modern home; 6 rooms, bath; double rear porch, inclosed; 2-car garage; convenient to schools, car and bus. Ga. 1137.

1207 HARVARD ST. NW.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, good condition $65.50
3624 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, good yard, garage $45.00
1747 FIRST ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity, corner house $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
National 3964. 1422 F St. NW.

Exclusive Cleveland Park
3303 Macomb st. nw., detached, furnished or unfurnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, built-in garage, Frigidaire, hot-water heat. Cleveland 8052.

COLORED.
1158 21ST ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, electricity $50.60
MOORE & HILL, Inc.,
730 17TH ST. NW.

2410 10th ST. N.E.
Half block south R. I. ave. Six rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, built-in garage; $65. Completely redecorated.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

FOR COLORED
625 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., near F St.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath, front and rear yard $30.50
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

1429 BELMONT ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath; large front and rear yards; garage; $65.00.
3517 10TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors throughout; fine condition, $70.00.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.,
730 17TH ST. NW.

1321 13TH ST. NW.
11 rooms and bath.
$85.00.
1532 22D ST. NW.
11 rooms, 3 baths.
$160.00.
1333 L ST. NW.
10 rooms and bath.
$85.00.
916 PA. AVE. SE.
6 rooms and bath,
$43.75.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.,
15th St. and Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815.

3447 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, newly decorated $60.00
3000 Porter St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage $110.00
3502 Garfield St. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, newly decorated, Frigidaire $200.00
816 Quintana Place N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts. N.W.
District 8332.

Real Estate for Rent

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE—Moderate rental; nicely furnished. 713 Denrike Bldg.; District 1619. Mr. Hollidge.

COLORADO BUILDING
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
A few single rooms and suites for lease to desirable tenants. Reasonable rents. Apply to
MANAGER'S OFFICE, SUITE 624.

OURAY BUILDING
8th & G Sts. N.W.
Several suites and single rooms. Especially suitable for lawyers, patent attorneys or commercial agencies. Apply Supt. of building or Frank F. Leetch, agent, 624 COLORADO BUILDING, 14TH & G STS. N.W.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

1624 H ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 17th and H sts. First floor, 3 large rooms; suitable for offices or business.
Second floor, 2 rooms (26x30); $32.50 each.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 Jackson place. District 1283.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the Heart of the Financial District
Individual offices and well-arranged suites at very reasonable rentals. Free secretarial telephone service. Venetian window blinds and running ice water are some of the building's features.
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Managing Agents
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EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite McPherson Square
The Wall Street of Washintgon
Several desirable suites of two, four and six rooms at $1.75 per square foot. Complete building service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
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ALBEE BUILDING
Cor. 15th & G Sts.
Opposite the Treasury.
A WIDE variety of suites and single rooms at very moderate rentals. Some of the unusual features are . . . Complete 24-hour service. Vaults in every room. Lavatory with hot, cold and ice water in every room. Western Union and Postal Telegraph call service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath; partly furnished; electricity; 2 acres ground; nearby Va.; $30 month. Phone Adams 9750.

WE SPECIALIZE nearby Virginia properties; rentals, $40 to $80 monthly. Phone Clarendon 322, for inspection.
C. W. CLEVER, REALTOR.
Center Square. Clarendon, Va.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

STORE
1320 14TH ST. N.W.
Two Apartments Above
Assessed Value, $37,420
Lots 26x130
PRICE, $33,000
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, 1 block from bus; bungalow, partly finished; 4 rooms; owner unable to complete; will sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. Phone Mr. Reiley, Capitol Heights 7.

HOW to be your own landlord; $200 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231; evening, Cleveland 4571.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 766—Modern home; 6 rooms, tiled bath; new gas range; kitchen covered with inlaid linoleum; splendid condition; newly decorated throughout; sacrificed for quick sale; owner-to-buyer proposition. Apply 4314 New Hampshire ave. nw.; phone Adams 5079.

DAVENPORT ST., 4626.
American University Park, 2 blocks south of Fessenden st., at 47th nw. New brick and stucco detached residence; 6 large rooms and breakfast room, a.m.i., oak floors throughout; lot 40x142 feet; garage. Price $7,950; easy terms. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.
H. H. CARTER, Realtor,
306 Investment Bldg. National 4178.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE, $3,000.
728 6th st.; 4 comfortable rooms; owner will rent. Lincoln 9275-W.

BROOKLAND, $7,000.
3507 10th St. NE.
Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation; detached; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; electricity; good condition; garage. Open 2 to 5 Sunday.
FRANK M. DOYLE
927 15th St. NW. Dist. 7965—Lin. 5773.

STEPHENSON PL., 3210, CHEVY CASE
Two blocks north Rittenhouse st., at 32d. New detached brick and stucco; oak floors throughout; 6 large rooms, breakfast room, modern bath and shower; large wooded yard. Brice, $8,350; very attractive terms.
H. H. CARTER
306 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4178.

BIG BARGAIN—VACANT.
327 K STREET N.E.
Price, $6,950
7 rooms and bath, attic, hot-water heat, electricity.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

1128 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Just off 13th st. and Iowa ave., near the Macfarland Junior High and the proposed new Roosevelt High School (Business H. S.). 20-ft. colonial brick; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, NOKOL oil burner, h.-w. h., elec., scr., awnings, FRIGIDAIRE, hwd. fls. and garage. Owner leaving for California. The price warrants an immediate buyer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor Nat'l 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

COLORED INVESTMENT
$3,750.
Near Capitol, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, cellar; excellent condition; rented to permanent tenant at $40 month; same tenant occupied former residence for 18 years; terms arranged. Phone National 4122 week days or North 3350 evening and Sunday.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. NW.

COLORED DOWNTOWN BARGAINS
Easy Terms—Small Down Payment.
DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,950—10 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage; located just off Iowa Circle.
$7,850—8 rooms and bath (4 large bedrooms); hot-water heat, electricity; facing Shaw Junior High School, at 7th st. and R. I. ave.
Phone National 4122 week days or North 3350 Sunday and eves.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 EYE NW.

PRICE, $6,950
BARGAIN.
Just off North Capitol st.; an exceptionally well-built brick dwelling, containing 9 large rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric lights and 5 brick garages. This is an opportunity seldom offered, either for a home or investment. Easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1407—Entire 1st floor; 2 rooms, private bath; continuous hot water, electricity, gas; $42.50; near park, cars. Wisconsin 4253.

CONN. AVE. (corner Ashmead pl.)—Attractive bachelor apt.; bedroom, bath, den; maid service. Phone North 1874.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

1 YEAR; remarkably pleasing home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. No telephone information 3 to 5.

5TH ST. SE., 16—Basement apt.; bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished, including gas, elec.; reas. Linc. 3159-W.

CONGENIAL young lady to share attractive front apartment with another; conveniently located. Address Box 262, Washington Post.

Let Our Auto Drive You Free to best selection of apts. in city; furnished or unfurnished; lowest rate.
BASKIN CO.,
1424 K st. nw. Nat. 5437.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts., rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU,
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885

FUR. APTS. LOW RATES
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city, largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 room apts., $55 up. Columbia 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ADAMS MILL RD., 2633—The Pasadena. Near 18th and Columbia road. Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitchen, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2627—The Avalon. Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1468—Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $50.00. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. District 6830.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2205—Florence Court West. Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitchen and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. ave. bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park Grounds. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1425—Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitchen, bath and heated sun porch, $62.50. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $45. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Beverly Courts. Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., Nat. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD., 1882—The Alwyn. Near 18th and Columbia rd., stores and new school. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CONN. AVE. AT PORTER ST. (The Monterey)—Corner building in Cleveland Park section; all apartments newly renovated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; elevator, Frigidaire on house current; porches; resident manager. H. G. Smithy Co., 1418 I st. Natl. 5904.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2301—Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge; large, light suites; one room and bath, $40; five rooms, two baths, $140; large corner apartments of six rooms, two baths, $165; French balcony porches, electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1631—The Ritz. One block west of 16th st.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast rooms; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. District 6830.

EYE ST. NW., 1800—Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $80; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co. Nat. 8100

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1340—The Fairmont, near Central High School; convenient to car lines and stores; modern building; four rooms and bath, $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58; electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

FULLER ST. NW., 1630—The Mozart, Corner Mozart place; apartment of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, enclosed porches, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc. 738 15th st. District 6830.

H ST. NW., 219—Redecorated apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $30. Resident manager. Thos J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th st. District 6830.

H ST. NE., 48—Three and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35. Met. 6180. W. W. Drury. Nat. 8242.

Real Estate for Sale

Exchange—Real Estate 154

BUSINESS property, very prominent northern location, $50,000 value, for downtown or Seattle, Wash., property, state particulars. Box 214, Washington Post.

WILL exchange paper-shell pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

65 ACRES on Richmond highway, 17 miles in Va., near old Pohick Church. Fine location for club, golf course or country home. Running stream, excellent for lily pond. Ga. 3299 after 6 p. m.

Suburban for Sale 156

10 ACRES—20 minutes from White House; with nice frontage on Columbia pike (Va.); 4-room house; elec., telephone; bus service; schools, &c.; $4,000. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

RESTHAVEN
$27,000
A REMARKABLE VALUE
Corner of Tulip and Cedar Avenues, Takoma Park, Md. One Square From District Line
A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME
Amidst 2 acres of stately forest trees with picturesque brook winding through grounds.
7 large rooms . . . 3 baths . . . including shower . . . 3 open fireplaces . . . living room 16x26 feet . . . hot-water heat . . . spacious cement porch entire length of home . . . slate roof . . . stone foundation . . . tenant house of 5 rooms . . . space for several cars.
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Other days by appointment.
C. W. VAN WAGNER,
Exclusive Agent
223 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 1726

Farms—Land for Sale 158

Equipped 20-Acre Farm $1,200. See picture beautiful sheltering trees and dandy 9-room home pg. 57, Strout's catalog; near local advantages, 8 miles city; 15 acres for vegetables, fruit, poultry; creek pasture, 21 fruit trees, grapes, berries, good barn, henhouse, shop. Your big chance, only $1,200, $500 down. If taken soon hens, ducks, implements, gas engine, carpenter tools, some furnishings, all crops, potatoes, vegetables, &c., included. Don't miss it. Write today for free catalog.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED about 300 lots suitable for building development of moderately priced homes near transit. Send particulars to A. L. Kenny, 15 William st., New York.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

K ST. NW., 2500—Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50. Resident manager. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. District 6830.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (The Kalorama Apts.)—Bungalow apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90. H. G. Smithy Co., 1418 I st. nw. Natl. 5904.

M ST. NW., 1519—5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; janitor service; $45. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg., elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3600.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1230—The Bond, near Dupont Circle. One room, reception hall, large dressing room and bath, $35.00. Large room, dressing room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $45.00. Two rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $59.50 and $62.50. Free refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. Pot. 2358.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1930—The Haddon, near 16th and U; modern, well-planned apartments; very reasonable; four rooms, reception hall and bath, $55. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

PARK RD., 734—Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

PARK RD., 1417—The Goodwin. Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $60. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

QUE ST. NW., 1758—Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

S ST. AT 20TH—Chateau Thierry. One block east of Conn. ave.; apartments of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches. Resident manager. $35 to $62.50. Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc. 738 15th st. District 6830.

WARRINGTON APTS.—1801 Wyoming ave. Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

WESTERLY APTS.—1320 21st st. nw. Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

WOODBINE APTS.—2839 27th st. nw. Near Connecticut ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

12TH ST. NW., 1421—The Elwood. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; resident manager. North 8692. $60 and $62.50. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. District 6830.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Cool, high location, building set well back from street, with grounds and trees in front; large, light rooms; convenient to car line; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $65; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

16TH ST NW., 1801—Somerset House. Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, bath $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company. 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

16TH ST NW., 1016—On lower 16th st., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $100. Four rooms, kitchen, one and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100

21ST ST. NW., 1721—Short block west of Conn. ave. between R and S streets, redecorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $25 and $40. Resident manager. Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc. 738 15th st. District 6830.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE NW.—Desirable first-floor front apartment: two rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; reasonable. Adams 6232.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT APT., 1445 Park rd. 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adams 3451.

COBLENTZ APT.—North Capitol st. and Fla. ave. 4 nice large front rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; facing Truxton Circle; convenient to City Postoffice and G. P. O.; $50 month. North 4168.

DELIGHTFUL new apt.; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space; excellent location, with view of beautiful gardens; splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in bldg.; $130. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

IN TILDEN GARDENS—Charming new apt. for rent; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance foyer, living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen; large, well-proportioned rooms; every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage and other services in bldg.; excellent location; $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 "K" st. nw. National 0475.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath; porch $45.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath; elevator $45.00
3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola heater ... $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd., at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $70.00.
All outside rooms.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

WAKEFIELD HALL
Pot. 5524. 2101 N. H. Ave.

1725 H ST. N.W.
One apt., consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; 2 open fireplaces; rent reduced to $80.00.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 Jackson place nw. District 1283.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. NW.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of one room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All-night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
See Resident Manager.

1763 COLUMBIA ROAD
5 rooms, large reception hall, bath and porch, all in immaculate condition; General Electric refrigeration; all-night elevator service. Can be seen at any time.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY
Corner of New Hampshire ave and Quincy St. N.W.
Beautiful apartments in excellent location.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $73.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident manager, Apt. 105, N. Hamp. Apt.

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences.
1 room, inclosed porch, dressing room, bath, Kelvinator $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, Kelvinator, $77.50 to $82.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $72.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040.

The Cresthill
1430 BELMONT ST. NW.
Adjoining Meridian Park; elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 front porches $75.00
Apartments lighted till 9:30 p. m.

The Strathmore
3501 13TH ST. NW.
Convenient to 14th st. shopping district; elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Apartments lighted till 9:30 p. m.

1632 30th St. N.W.
An ideal home apartment, near Montrose Park.
1 room, combination dinette-kitchenette and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen nad bath (front) .. $55.00

1656 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath (front porch) ... $50.00

2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50

818 18th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $52.50
Convenient to Government departments.

2461 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, electric refrigeration $55.00

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17TH ST. NW.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

MARCHETA APTS.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Desirable apartments of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences; all-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; equipped with Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator service.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

Apply to
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8060,
OR
RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200.
To be renovated to suit tenant.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 19th and Kalorama Road. Off Columbia Road.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Inclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 75.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 90.00
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K Street Northwest.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50

THE MINTWOOD
1842 Mintwood Place Northwest.
One-half Block from Columbia Road and Car Lines.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, $67.50
Front apartment, southern exposure

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W Street Northwest.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath 52.50

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W Street Northwest.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 45.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath 52.50

Walter A. Brown
1400 H ST. NAT. 1652.

1921 Kalorama Rd.
New Building.
Convenient to transportation, shops and theaters.
Two rooms, dining alcove, modern tiled bath with shower, complete kitchen, free refrigeration.
$77.50
Considerate Service
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Na. 2345

THE SAVOY
2804 14th Street N.W.
See These Apartments TODAY!
MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms Hall and Bath
Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

2520 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, Kitchen, Bath; free Refrigeration $45.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath; free Refrigeration 57.50

329 E ST. S.E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath $35.00

913 M ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath $37.50

935 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath $32.00

HARTFORD COURT
1434 R ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen Bath, Frigidaire 55.00

MONTICELLO APTS.
3151 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 Rooms, Kitchen Bath $60.00

LA REINE APTS.
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath Porches, Refrigeration ... $85.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath Refrigeration 90.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath Porches, Refrigeration ... 105.00

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg.
Cor. 14th and K Sts. N.W.
District 8332.

Were You Disappointed?
For those who are on the waiting list, or those who desire to live near the New Shoreham Hotel, we offer
Select Apartments Opposite the New Shoreham Hotel
2401 Calvert Street N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, also adjacent to Wardman Park Grounds.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard, electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55.00 and up

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00 and $55.00

Fleetwood
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 77.00

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished $52.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

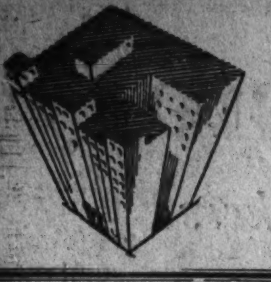
3025 Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $97.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
1 room and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. 80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

Maryland Courts, North & South, 9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $67.50 to $70.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

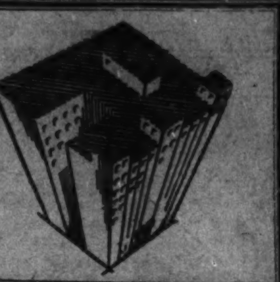
For Further Information Call
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. NA. 4570

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



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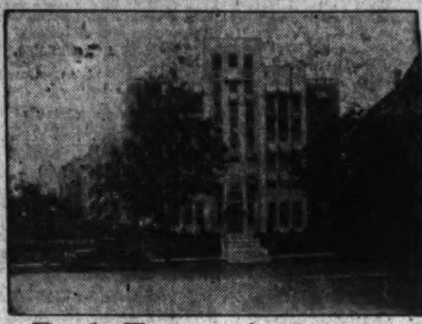

Park Tower Apartments
2440 16th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Park
The Outstanding Apartment Location
Close to Shops and Theaters
Bus Line at the Door
Reasonably Priced Units of
1 Room and Bath
to
6 Rooms and 2 Baths
Every Convenience—Featuring Full Service
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral; electric refrigeration furnished on house current; elevator; all apartments in excellent condition. Res. manager, Apt. 105.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.

1204 TALBERT ST. SE.
Corner Nichols ave.
Frigidaire.
Desirable 2d-floor apt. with radio outlets.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, $42.50
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, 50.00
See Resident Manager, Apt. 21.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, $39.50
4 rooms and bath 49.50
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. SE.
4 rooms and bath..........$45.00
Block from House Office Building.
All large rooms; some apts. have porches; good condition.
Resident Manager Apt. 4.

4524 IOWA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath..........$49.50
Detached Bldg. See Janitor.

133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, dinette and bath...$56.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. Metropolitan 3011

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

The magnificent view from the apartments in Alban Towers is a feature of residence here, which, combined with the splendidly planned suites, the modern equipment and effective finish, make it the most attractive apartment home in Washington.

Everything that contributes to housekeeping convenience and living comfort is provided—large, daylighted rooms, open and closed porches, spacious foyers automatic refrigeration, laundry facilities, luxuriously furnished lobby and halls, continuous elevator and switchboard service and heated and lighted garage.

Suites of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch

$70 to $170

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$40 to $62.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$60.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $65.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3524 8th ST. NW.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00

1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASS. AVE. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$35.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K STREET. NA. 2345.

THE BOND
1230 N. H. AVE.
Near Dupont Circle

One room, reception hall, large dressing room and bath, $33.50 and $35.00

Two rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50.
Free Refrigeration
24-hour Elevator Service.
Resident Manager. Pot. 2358

THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd.
Corner Apt.
Two large rooms, reception hall, large dinette, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
Three large rooms, reception hall, 24x7, large dinette, kitchen and bath, dressing room, front apt. southern exposure, also northern; sunny all day, $79.50. Free refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. Near cars, stores, theaters and everything. Resident Manager. Adams 3451.

THE PARKWELL
Near 14th St. and Park Rd.
3500 13th St. N.W.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath, $57.50 to $65. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
Rental Agent on Premises
Ownership Management
BOND PROPERTIES

2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.
MOST EXCLUSIVE APT. RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), living room, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 2 porches. Attractively arranged for entertaining. Garage and service available in building. $300 month. Phone North 7258.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ideal location.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall; southeast exposure; only $62.50, including Frigidaire.

1418 14TH ST. N.W.
4 Rooms and bath.
$42.50.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2, 4 rooms and bath,
$37.50.
1408 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, semi private bath,
$20.50.

American Security & Trust Co.,
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st.
Reasonable Rent.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
Our rental agent on premises will show the best appointed apartments of 5 and 6 rooms in Washington for the money. See them and be convinced.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments of 3 to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Exceptionally fine location, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $90
Electric refrigeration

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $45.00 to $90.00. Electric refrigeration; servant's room in house available, at $10.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge, 4 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Very Reasonable Rent.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, some have porches, $48.00 to $78.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
5 rooms and bath............$50.00

LA GRANDE
Opposite Judiciary Park.
607 TO 615 4th ST NW.
5 rooms and bath............$50.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 7-room and bath duplex apartment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $25; 3 rooms and bath, $55.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Most desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 5 rooms bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22d ST. N.W.
Very nice apartments of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

La Reine Apt.
5425 Conn. Ave.
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Legation St. N.W.

Apartments for Rent
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Reception Halls, Bath.
Price $85—$90—$105
Southern exposure, free refrigeration, radio outlets, electric laundry facilities, all night elevator service, heated garage.
Resident Manager.

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K Sts. N.W.
District 8332

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 Sixth St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$62.50 to $67.50
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths. Resident Manager.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry $63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall and porch. Newly decorated.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near Market and 14th St. Car Line.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rms., kitchen, bath (1st floor) .$43.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath...... 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486 Washington Building

THE LANDMORE
1133 24TH STREET NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
Convenient to all Government depts.
Janitor Service.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12TH ST. NW.
National 0352-0353.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Road.
Apartments—Reception hall, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, and electric refrigeration.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $100.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..............$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDEMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
3 rooms kitchen, bath and porch $55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.......$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially well located for families with children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00

1635 CONN. AVE.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath...$55.00 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$57.50 and $60.00

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00 and $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th St.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $45 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping apartment $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths ....$75.00 to $250.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 room, Kitchen and Bath to 8 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths.
Porch, $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kitch., bath..$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitch, bath..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
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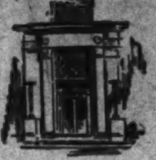

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The Haddon
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Near 16th and You. Modern well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, and bath, $55 and $60.

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Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

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Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $60.

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Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60; four rooms, dinette and bath, $65. Resident manager.

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. A

$28,000 Worth of Custom Built De Luxe Occasional Pieces

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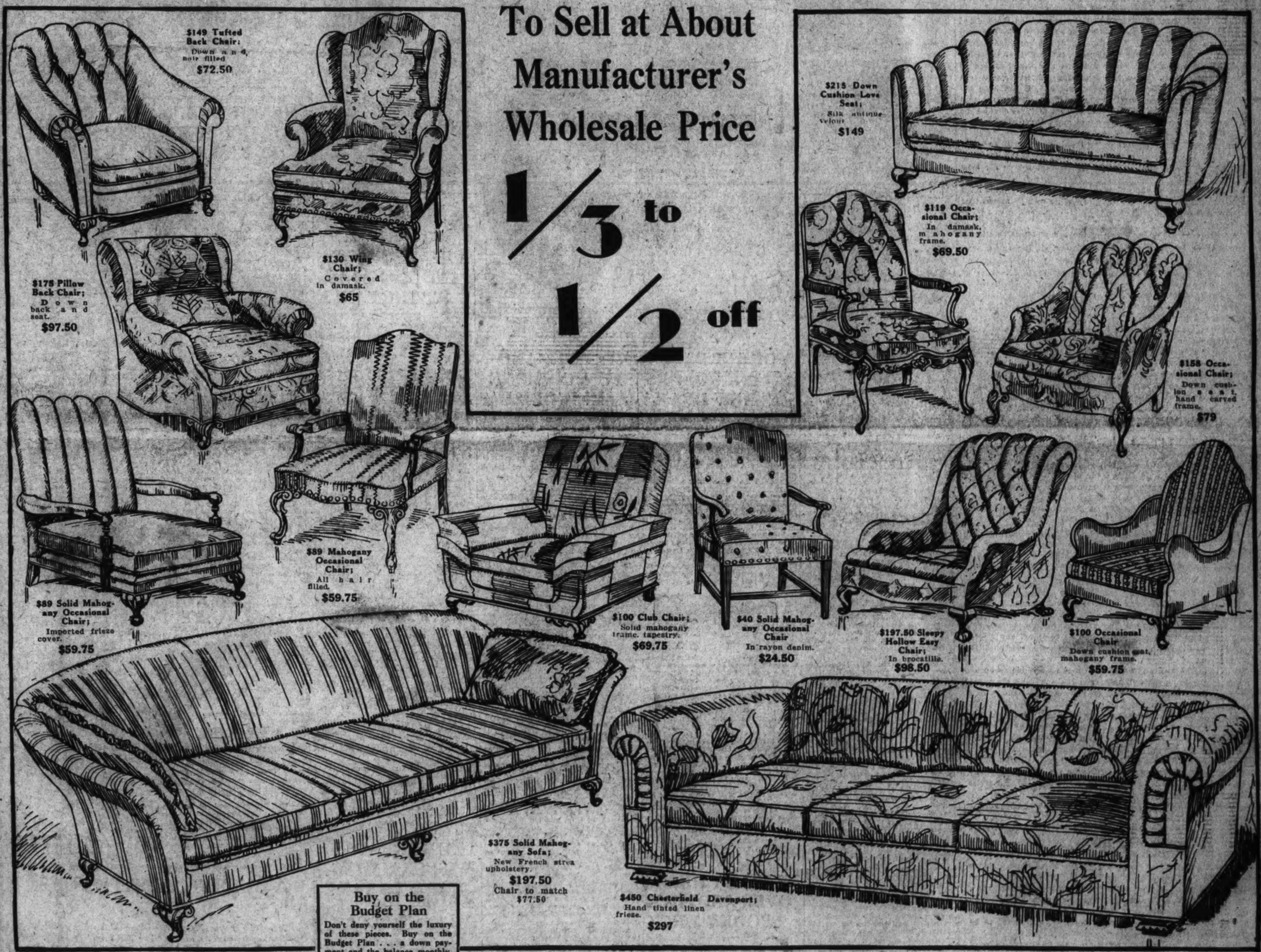

WHILE in Chicago about six weeks ago, our furniture buyer purchased the entire sample line of Occasional Pieces from one of America's finest manufacturers of living room furniture. We planned to advertise this merchandise but were forced to cancel the advertisement because the public insisted on buying every piece of furniture almost as soon as we were able to display it on the floor.

This merchandise is all gone. However, the whole transaction gave us an idea—our buyer began to make trips to other high grade living room producers with the object of buying their sample lines of Occasional Pieces. After six weeks' effort we have succeeded in locating one such source. The merchandise is being advertised here. We do not believe it will be necessary to advertise it again, if what happened with the first group is any criterion.

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Nat'l 5100

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

HEARTENING WORDS FROM ONE OF THE CINEMA'S BIGGER SHOTS

By NELSON B. BELL

THE Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, in annual convention assembled in Philadelphia last week, were regaled by a prophecy made during the course of a formal address by Mr. Sidney R. Kent, vice president and general manager of Paramount-Publix. Mr. Kent perceives in the offing the approach of a considerable revolution in the method of producing our cinematographic entertainment.

"The big factor of the pictures of the future," he said, "will be the combination of story and the personality of the actors. You are going to see personalities come back into their own. Those who survived sound are going to come back stronger than ever. Others to whom sound was a detriment will be out of the picture—and pictures.

"In production today we are using as little talk as possible. The background is more like that of the old motion picture."

In its essentials this comes back to precisely what was set down in this space last Sabbath, prompted by the absolute modernity of "The Big Trail," now at the Fox, and its glorified revival of all that was best in the tradition and practice of the old silent screen. But it goes further than that. In Mr. Kent's words is to be found not only the assurance that the major virtues of the soundless cinema are to be preserved, but the additional earnest of a continuation of the star system, upon which the very foundation of the giant structure of the present motion picture industry was laid.

Despite its implication of reversion to the production methods of an earlier day, the forecast of the Paramount executive may not even inferentially be interpreted as a confession of retrogression. Quite the contrary. It makes clear, and emphasizes, the fact that the proper balance of mobile action and audible dialogue and sound is now to be seriously undertaken. From the beginning of the sound era initiated by the Warner Brothers in August, 1926, it has been the contention of the more thoughtful of the industry's proponents that this action must perforce be taken before motion pictures could hope to evolve a distinctive technique that would mark them as a medium of expression apart from all others in form and scope.

Whether you find it exhilarating entertainment or not, it seems to me that "The Big Trail" represents the longest step in the direction of perfect harmony of camera and microphone that has so far been taken.

Back of all its colloquies and all its commotions there unfolds itself a majestic panorama that tells a vivid story of its own by means that only the screen can afford.

* * * *

NO less eloquent is the testimony of the same picture to the desirability of retention of the star system. If there is a vital defect in "The Big Trail," it is that the story of love, rivalry and intrigue, which it unreels as a corollary of the heroic adventure of crossing a virgin continent by wagon train, is utterly unworthy of its magnificent background. I do not mean to say that the presence in the cast of a few stellar names of the first rank would materially alter this condition, but it would help.

There are many, I have cause to believe, who do not quite grasp the various gradations among the ratings of screen players. They know, in a vague sort of way, that a star is a star, but nothing of how he came to be one or why. Succinctly, a star is an individual whose screen personality is such as to overshadow any vehicle, any cast or any production in which he may be placed. His name is placed above that of his play or any other person or thing pertaining thereto.

Now, then, who can say that the motion picture flourished as a result of the stories it told upon the screen rather than as a result of the outstanding personalities of the actors and actresses whose names are indelibly linked with its growth?

It becomes fashionable at times among the bigger and craftier producers to pretend that the star system is the bunk and no longer to be tolerated, but that is only when the star salaries have become a trifle top heavy and the gentlemen holding the purse strings become just a shade economy conscious so that they can gratify that urge to lay in another gross of Rolls and a few more yachts out of the savings they thus can filch from the people who make them rich.

The industry is stuffed tight with this particular brand of gratitude!

* * * *

HOWEVER, that is apart from the point that the star system is indispensable to the survival of the movies, silent or sound. This is obvious. Or if it is not, it is only necessary to contemplate the history of the celluloids from their early days to the present to make it so. There is not, I dare say, a major producing company whose steady, reliable income from the sale of its product has not been based upon the popularity of its stellar players. Not an instance can be called to mind in which any producer ever compiled any appreciable following with a list of swell titles and no stellar personalities to exploit in them.

Perhaps it might be well at this point to make a specific exception of the manufacturers of newsreels, but even the newsreels draw better when they have a George Bernard Shaw, or a King Alfonso or a Mussolini to chortle about a bit.

So I take it that what Mr. Kent meant when he foretold the coming of personalities back into their own was that his company has given up trying to delude itself into the belief that the public will "go for" pictures without stars for any considerable length of time.

This ought to be heartening news for Harold Lloyd, Maurice Chevalier, Clara Bow and the other personalities on the Paramount lot—most of whom would still click even if they were presented in a series of dramatized weather reports.

Charlie Chaplin will probably be glad to hear it, too!

* * * *

IT has just fallen within my observation how interested in the stars of the screen the lay public really is, and how thoroughly they have informed themselves with regard to their favorites.

A somewhat intimate affiliation with the daily Movie Contest being conducted by The Post has made it possible for me to estimate with a fair degree of accuracy something of the average theater patron's knowledge of those he watches on the screen and their associates in the industry. I mean to say, it is surprising how many people are able to answer correctly questionnaires not originally designed to be entirely transparent.

It is a little surprising, too, how many are able to answer some of the simplest questions incorrectly. It nevertheless is true that a majority of the questions incorrectly answered are those which do not concern the names or the past or present performances of the prominent actors and actresses occupying the local screens in their current releases. To offer the lay contestants any impediment at all to a perfect score of correct answers it is necessary to depart from the strict consideration of acting personalities and get into the less familiar fields of authorship, adaptation, continuity and similar technical topics.

This can not be construed otherwise than as another manifestation of the importance of the star in the consciousness of the cash customer whose personal budget provides for the expenditure of ticket money only at those theaters presenting screen personalities in whom he is interested and with whose activities he wishes to keep abreast.

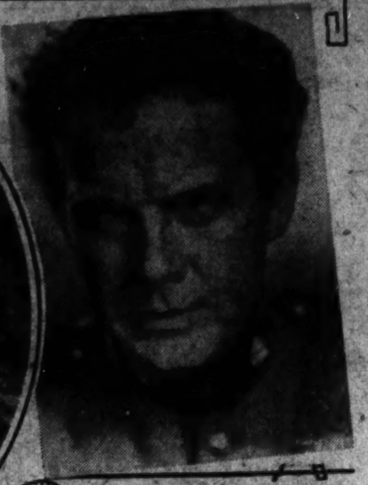
With regard to Mr. Kent's boast that "in production today we are using as little talk as possible," it might be pertinent to inquire how long that has been going on. A reasonably close scrutiny of his company's recent product has not disclosed any conspicuous absence of the spoken word in the interest of more potent drama. There have been times, on the other hand, when it has seemed to us that it would have been highly advantageous if one or two of the characters might have kept their mouths shut a little more than they did in certain Paramount pictures. And in certain pictures that were not Paramount, too, for that matter.

But I am willing to take Mr. Kent, as spokesman for a company that has blazed more than one trail to higher and better ground, at his word. If the day is coming when the garrulous gelatines may be confidently expected to speak only when they have something to say, then pictures truly may be said to be going somewhere.

And I don't mean where you have so often felt like telling them to go, either!

George Bancroft in "Derelict"—Palace.

Scene from "The Big Trail"—Fox.



Charles Bickford in "River's End"—Earle.

Helen Twelvetrees in "The Cat Creeps" —Rialto.

Lila Lee in "The Gorilla" —Metropolitan.

Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill' —Columbia.

MIGHTY DRAMA DISCLOSED ON LARGE SCREEN

"The Big Trail," Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone epic, is attracting capacity crowds to the Fox. This production, based upon an important milestone in American history, that period in which pioneers migrated over the Oregon Trail to settle in a new West, is being shown on a greatly enlarged screen.

"The Big Trail" is a "record" picture. It boasts the largest cast of any motion picture ever made, the largest cast of players assigned to speaking parts and the longest "location" trip ever made by a motion picture company.

There are 20,000 people and 30,000 wild and domestic animals in "The Big Trail." There are 93 players assigned to speaking parts, including John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tyrone Powers, Tully Marshall and Ian Keith. The "location" trip took the cast over the same Oregon trail, through seven States, that the pioneers traveled nearly 100 years ago.

"The Big Trail" was directed by Raoul Walsh, who has distinguished himself with such productions as "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World." "The Big Trail" was over two years in the making, and has the distinction of not having one Hollywood-made scene in its entire length.

Besides this important screen production, the Fox presents the Fanchon and Marco "Busy Bee" Idea. Included in the cast are Liana Galen, charming soprano; Cooper and Orren, mimabatic oddities; Paul A. Howard, the last word; Phil Arnold, regarded as the world's fastest tapdancer; Terry Green, lightning acrobat, and the Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters; Ron and Don, featured organists, and the latest issue of Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

While directing "The Big Trail," Raoul Walsh surrendered to his own product; that is, he did something which he has never before been known to do—gave oral praise to a picture he was directing. Walsh visualized a picture on a magnificent scale, yet some of the scenes were of such magnitude as to astonish even him.

In discussing the picture as it neared completion in the Grand Canyon country, Walsh outlined the tremendous scale upon which everything had been done. He and a production staff of 200 and 22 cameramen had traveled 4,300 miles and been on location in seven States—Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and California.

One of the scenes, the cliff episode, represented one of the most dangerous feats in Walsh's film career. It is a scene showing the pioneers lowering themselves, their cattle, wagons and horses 350 feet in a sheer drop. The pioneers, according to the historical incident on which the scene is based, lost the trail after a rainstorm and were unaware that they were coming to the cliff.

ONE DIRECTOR WHO WOULD BE A PIP EDITOR

Motion picture scripts must be torn down and built up again before great pictures can be made, according to Josef Von Sternberg, who in so expressing himself can be said to reveal the "secret" that has permitted him to make a record that but few other directors in Hollywood have approached.

Von Sternberg, since his affiliation with Paramount four years ago, has never made a picture that was not agreed on by critics to be a success.

"When I am handed a script for a picture I am to direct, I strip it of all extraneous elements," Von Sternberg reveals. "I cut it down to the one channel in which it must flow and lop off all the branches and sideshoots. When motion picture scripts can be reduced to a single sentence, then they are ready for the cameras."

Von Sternberg discloses that a perfect example of his method will be found in "Morocco," in which Gary Cooper is featured with Marlene Dietrich. "Morocco," according to those who have seen it in an unfinished stage, is destined to be known as one of the greatest love stories of the talking screen to date.

A GREAT PAIR SHARE HONORS IN NEW DRAMA

"Min and Bill," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational filmization of the Lorna Moon novel, with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the central roles, is the attraction now playing Loew's Columbia Theater. The story, a dramatic tale of the conflict between a foster-mother and her natural mother for the happiness of a child, laid amid the sordid surroundings of a fishing-cannery village, was one of the "best sellers" of the season, and in its film form is hailed as one of the most powerful talking-picture dramas of today.

Miss Dressler is seen as the keeper of a waterfront dive, in her first character role since that in "Anna Christie," and Beery plays the captain of a fishing barge, his first big role since his recent success in "The Big House."

The story was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion and Marion Jackson, and directed by George Hill, with a cast that includes Dorothy Jordan, who has appeared opposite Ramon Novarro in "Call Of The Flesh" and other plays; Marjorie Rambeau, famous stage star; Frank McGlynn, DeWitt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Donald Dillaway and others of note.

The dramatic highlights of the play include the grim battle between Miss Dressler and the truant officer, played by Jennings, for custody of the girl, enacted by Miss Jordan, and the sensational, dramatic climax in the fight between Miss Rambeau and Miss Dressler, with its ending in "sacrifice murder," to insure the girl's future and happiness. A thrilling rescue of the girl by Beery in racing motorboats adds another thrill to the picture, and comedy is injected in the jealous battles of Beery and Miss Dressler throughout the play.

Much of the picture was filmed on actual locations in the cannery village at Terminal Island, aboard famous whaling vessels, and in a huge set built on a rocky breakwater on the Pacific.

Short sound subjects, the Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ interludes will augment the major features of the bill.

MYSTERY HELD OVER ANOTHER SPOOKY WEEK

Proving the fact that the general public likes a mystery story or a mystery picture, "The Cat Creeps" is held over to creep during a second week at the Rialto Theater.

Dealing with the story of an eccentric man's will, read at midnight twenty years after his death, it holds the audience enthralled, breathlessly awaiting the outcome of the difficulties which arise upon the reading of the will.

A notable cast headed by Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman and Jean Hersholt, supported by a number of other prominent screen artists, carries the story to the thrilling conclusion.

The picture abounds with mystery and suspense. The entire action takes place in a single night in a great mansion which has been unoccupied for twenty years. Sliding panels, disappearing persons, shrieks, cries in the dark—all tend to add to the chill of suspense.

Recognized for some time as the greatest of stage plays, "The Cat and the Canary" has been transmitted to the screen as "The Cat Creeps," and it is reported that the picture creates an even greater degree of "creepy" atmosphere of suspense and terror.

Rounding out the program we find "Slim Summerville" in "We, We, Marie," comic in his inimitable manner; the Universal News and Otto F. Beck at the Wurlitzer organ.

"The Cat Creeps" was directed by Rupert Julian, and its exceptional cast includes, in addition to those named, Montagu Love, Theodore Von Eltz, Lawrence Grant, Blanche Frederici and Elizabeth Patterson.

MYSTERY AND FUN COMBINE IN "GORILLA"

Replete with thrills and comedy and no end of spine-tingling chills is "The Gorilla," the First National and Vitaphone mystery-melodrama, adapted from the play of Ralph Spence, which is now on view at Warner's Metropolitan.

Lila Lee, Joe Frisco, Harry Gribbon and Walter Pidgeon have the leading roles. The story concerns the shrewd, cunning and mysterious carrings-on of a master criminal and fiend, known to the world as "The Gorilla." This creature stalks into the mystery mansion and kidnaps a beautiful bride on her wedding night.

Garrity and Mulligan, two dumb detectives, then come on the screen and they swear to "get" the criminal. They go through numerous and sundry experiences which take their breath away, but only causes the audience no end of laughter. The combination of comedy and mystery in this picture is said to make it the master production of all photoplays of this type. The management wishes to announce that during the last five minutes of the picture all patrons will be held in the lobby in order not to spoil the surprise finish for them when they see the picture from the beginning.

The surrounding program is one of the most ambitious booked by the Metropolitan. Benny Rubin, well known comedian, will be seen in the short "Pirates," while Joe Penner, another local favorite, is to be seen in the Vitaphone Variety "Stepping Out," supported by Mary Phillips and Leo Donnelly. A Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Chain Gang," and the Graham McNamee talking Reporter News complete the entertainment.

Lila Lee, the leading lady of "The Gorilla," was born on July 25, 1905, in New York City, and her real name is not Lila Lee, but August Apfel. That's not all. When she went on the stage as a child actress in Gus Edwards' kid revue, she was billed as "Cuddles."

At the age of thirteen—or, to put it in another way, in 1918—she entered pictures, and a few years later she began the series of leading feminine roles which she has played opposite such famous stars as Wallace Reid, Rudolph Valentino, Thomas Meighan, Dick Barthelmess and many others.

A brilliant figure in silent pictures, the coming of talking films has carried her to new heights. Among her most notable talking vehicles have been "Drag," "Dark Streets," "Murder Will Out," "Unholy Three' and now "The Gorilla."

HE PRACTICES MOST OF WHAT HE PREACHES!

Jack Oakie, the star of Paramount's nautical comedy, "Sea Legs," practices what he preaches.

A short time after his elevation to stellar ranking Oakie answered a question by saying that a screen luminary should save his money, retain the same size hat and keep his feet on the ground.

At that time Oakie lived with his mother in a modestly-furnished frame house just off Hollywood boulevard and drove a small, low-priced automobile.

Today he lives in the same house and drives the same car.

"No hillside mansions and rolling palaces for me," says America's joy friend. "Not yet, anyway. I'm happy where I am. My bed is comfortable, and there is plenty of room for my feet under the dining room table.

"My car gets me places and brings me back, so what more could I ask?

"The guy who thinks he is a 'big shot' in this business just because he has a little success is apt to wake up some morning with a bad headache and an empty pocketbook. I figure I have had plenty of luck, and I intend to make the most of it."

A REMADE HIT AND BIG ACTS AT THE EARLE

"River's End," the first of the famous James Oliver Curwood stories to be transferred into a talking picture, and Lillian Roth, beautiful stage and screen star, head the combination screen and stage show presented this week at Warner's Earle. The program, according to the management, is the most ambitious booked since the inauguration of this twin entertainment policy at the Earle.

In "River's End" Charles Bickford, famous for his portrayal of he-men, plays the leading dual role, the first of its kind that he has ever tried. Evalyn Knapp appears opposite him. The cast also includes J Farrell MacDonald, David Torrence, Junior Coghlan, ZaSu Pitts, Walter McGrail, Tom Santschi and many others.

"River's End" is the story of a man falsely accused of murder, who takes another man's name and position and eventually his romance, and learns that the man he impersonates is a scoundrel. Powerless to prove himself decent without laying himself open to the charge of murder, this man finds himself in as strange a predicament as a man ever faced.

Lillian Roth, well-known screen star, will be recalled as the girl who popularized "Sing, You Sinners," in "Honey." She also appeared in leading roles in "The Love Parade" and "Vagabond King." Miss Roth will be heard in a repertoire of songs. Long Tack Sam & Co., said to be the cleverest of all Chinese presentations, will present an entirely new offering. Long Tack Sam and his bouquet of ten beautiful Chinese girls, including his two daughters, Nina and Neesa Long, will present a revue that is said to be as novel as it is entertaining.

Artie Lewis and Peggy Ames and Wilson, Keppel and Betty, dazzling dancers, comprise the rest of the stage program.

The surrounding bill includes a Vitaphone Variety, the Earle orchestral prelude and the Earle News.

Long Tack Sam is often called the globe-girdling Celestial. He just refuses to stay put. Of course, that is characteristic of all actors, but more so in his case as he and his company are continually touring the world. He has only just returned from a trip that included all the civilized countries and some not so civilized. Long Tack Sam is not only well known in America but everywhere else in the world as well.

THE WAGES OF WISECRACKING HARD TO TAKE

Take it from Jack Oakie, there are disadvantages in having a reputation as a wisecracker.

Arriving in Hollywood three years ago with his now famous grin, Oakie made some fast returns in his verbal encounters and suddenly found himself a wit.

"Now," said he as he stood on the deck of the battleship where scenes of "Sea Legs," his new starring picture, were being filmed, "I'm expected to say something funny every time I open my mouth. It's impossible. There aren't that many funny things. I'm human, whether I look it or not, and my mind never gave lightning any lessons in speed. Even if I wanted to, which I don't, I couldn't talk in smart cracks all of the time.

"The guy with whom I try to carry on an ordinary conversation goes away and says, 'So, that's Oakie, the wisecracker? If he's funny, I'm Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd combined.'

"I can't fall for a girl and get serious about it. She is sure to tell me what a great kidder I am.

"If I start to squawk about the price I pay for a suit of clothes, the tailor laughs, rubs his hands, and says, 'You always have to have your fun, don't you, Mr. Oakie? My wife and I go to see all of your pictures and take the family. We think you're terribly funny, especially my daughter. Now that you've had your little joke, Mr. Oakie, you will admit that this suit is a great bargain!'

"Or if I go to my bosses and ask for a raise in pay, they lean back in their chairs and laugh until the tears come.

"If I have a toothache I get no sympathy. I'm just being funny when I moan. But if I leave my car parked by a fire hydrant, am I joking? Not so the policeman can notice."

MARK TWAIN HAD DIFFICULTY MARKETING GREAT BOY STORY

THE career of "Tom Sawyer" as a book is almost as interesting as that of Mark Twain's beloved boy hero.

Among the little-known facts discovered about the novel during research for the new film production with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin in leading roles, are that Mark Twain began it as a play; that it was probably the first fiction manuscript ever written on a typewriter; that the author intended it only for adult reading; that William Dean Howells advised him in its treatment and that he had difficulty in finding a publisher.

A few scattered pages existing today show that Mark Twain began "Tom Sawyer" for the stage in 1872 with Aunt Polly then known as Aunt Winnie. He soon gave up the idea.

In April, 1874, he and his family moved to Quarry Farm, Elmira, N. Y., where the humorist decided to do his literary work. The success of "Roughing It" caused him to cast about for other autobiographical material, and, remembering his boyhood days, he began "Tom Sawyer."

He worked in a little study on the hill above the farm house and here he wrote daily from breakfast until dinner time without being disturbed. He never ate luncheon. In the evenings he brought his day's work to the house and read it before his family.

A letter written at this time contains the information that Twain was writing 50 pages of manuscript a day on the book. When the family returned to their Hartford, Conn., home in the fall, "Tom Sawyer" was still unfinished. During this winter, the author became interested in the typewriter and did some work with the new machine. His interest in the "cursed contraption" soon waned, however, due to its imperfections.

The following spring, 1875, Twain again started work on "Tom Sawyer" and on July 5 brought the book to a rapid finish.

In writing to Howells he said: "If I took the boy into manhood he would just lie, like all the one-horse men in literature, and the reader would conceive a hearty contempt for him. It is not a boy's book at all. It will be only read by adults."

Mark Twain carried the manuscript to Boston and left it with Howells to read and pass judgment upon. Howells wrote that he had sat up until 1 o'clock in the morning to finish the book, so interested was he. He urged Twain to treat it explicitly as a boy's story.

Again the author laid aside the book and turned to other work. That fall Howells wrote to him to hurry up the boy story. The humorist dug it out and gave it to Moncure D. Conway to read during a voyage to England. Conway tried to have it published abroad but had no success.

During the summer of 1876, Twain began "Huckleberry Finn," but gave up, discouraged. The family returned to Hartford for the winter while he was still despondent over "wasted time." Then suddenly publication difficulties straightened themselves out and in December, 1876, "Tom Sawyer" was presented to the public by the American Publishing Co.

It immediately took its place as foremost of American stories of boy life, a position which it holds to this day.

FRENCH IDOL AT HIS BEST IN NEW ROLE

The attraction at R-K-O Keith's is Maurice Chevalier in his new laugh-and-love hit, "Playboy of Paris."

All of the Chevalier whimsicality and personality that has made him one of the most popular male stars on the screen is shown to the fullest advantage in this rollicking romance of a waiter with aspirations to "paint the City of Paris red."

It is said that the plot of "Playboy of Paris" abounds with as fresh and funny situations as "The Big Pond," his former screen triumph.

Pursued by the daughter of the proprietor of the cafe in which he serves the elite of Paris, Chevalier's life is a series of ups and downs, but his blythe, happy-go-lucky spirit is unspoiled.

Maurice, gay, debonair and dauntless, is cast as a millionaire waiter. All day he waits on the rich people, but at night, transformed, he joins the throngs of merry-makers in the brilliant cafes and with his bewitching singing, his melting lovemaking, becomes a favorite with all the women. His chief difficulty is in keeping his identity as a waiter a secret, for he is under an ironbound contract to continue waiting on tables for twenty years.

Pretty Frances Dee, the lucky Hollywood extra girl who soared to movie heights when chosen to play with Chevalier, enters the contest for his heart, turns the tables on a blonde pursuer and an ambitious golddigger, and snatches Maurice from his mountain of dreams. "Playboy of Paris" is an entrancing love story built for laughs.

The comedy is held at a constant high point by the antics of the genial Eugene Pallette, whose rotund comedy provides a succession of roars, and by Stuart Erwin, the dumb Axel of "Sweetie." The women, in addition to Miss Dee, are Dorothy Christie, Ziegfeldian beauty, who featured in the stage productions of "Good News," "New Moon" and "Follow Thru," and Cecil Cunningham, a character comedienne of international fame, recently seen with Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman."

Ludwig Berger's sly sense of humor went into "Playboy of Paris" to make it Chevalier's best, better than "Innocents of Paris," "The Love Parade" or "The Big Pond." The happy star sings three new song hits, "My Ideal," "It's a Great Life" and "In the Heart of Old Paree." Those who remember Chevalier singing "Louise," "Sweeping the Clouds Away" and "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" won't miss hearing him croon "My Ideal."

Short subsidiary features round out.

Turns Technician.

Danny O'Shea, former stage comedian of "Sally, Irene and Mary" and Sennett comedy fame, is working as a technical adviser on Bill Boyd's new starring vehicle, "The Painted Desert," now being filmed in Arizona. O'Shea has spent the past four years in the vicinity of Flagstaff, Ariz., where his knowledge of that particular part of the country makes him much sought after by motion picture companies.

BANCROFT HAS ROUSING PLAY IN "DERELICT"

Stirring scenes of a rescue at sea, during a terrific tropical storm, furnish a few of the thrills in George Bancroft's new he-man drama, "Derelict," which the Palace Theater is showing this week.

But the thrills continue right through the picture, as Bancroft's rivalry with his fellow sea captain, William Boyd, rises to white heat. Rivals in seamanship, rivals in love, they battle each other ashore and afloat from Havana to Rio, first one winning, then the other, until the treacherous tropical elements take a hand in the fateful struggle and decide the issue.

Bancroft's terrific man power was never so handsomely cast as it is in "Derelict." The story fairly breathes the tangy salt of the sea. It is a plot of rough sailor men, in strange ports, on isolated seas, and of a woman cast into a world where men fight for and take what they want. "Derelict" is combat and conflict every step of the way from the moment Bancroft steps off his ship into the life of beautiful Jessie Royce Landis, until he snatches her to safety from the submerged deck of his rival's cargo carrier.

Rowland V. Lee, who directed "Derelict," previously handled Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street" and "Ladies Love Brutes." He has made of this picture a spectacular production, which required almost unbelievable preparation to film. Two ships actually crash at sea, while fog and storm actually vie with each other to settle the fate of these three hating and loving individuals.

William Boyd gives another of those thrilling, fighting characterizations which thrilled millions in "The Spoilers." The memorable fight in "The Spoilers," in which he battles Gary Cooper in a breath-taking sequence, is duplicated for thrills in "Derelict," where Boyd and Bancroft lock horns on the docks of a South American port.

"Derelict" was almost entirely filmed at sea, nine vessels, completely equipped with paraphernalia for filming, forming a floating studio of rare and unusual proportions.

The Loew stage unit, "Off Shore," brings Wesley Eddy back to the scene of his 72 consecutive weeks as master of ceremonies. Mitchell and Durant, Ann Greenway and Virginia Bacon are other important members of the cast.

The bill will be completed by a new issue of the Hearst Metrotone news, orchestral contributions and pipe organ.

For Miss Davies.

"The Bachelor Father" has been placed in production, with Marion Davies in the starring role. This is the picturization of David Belasco's popular comedy, and Robert Z. Leonard is the director. C. Aubrey Smith, who appeared in the original stage play, has a featured part in the film, and the cast includes Ralph Forbes, David Torrence, Nina Quartero, Quinn (Big Boy) Williams, Doris Lloyd, Raymond Milland, Hallowell Hoppes, Elizabeth Murray

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, Tyrone Power, Tully Marshall and mammoth cast in "The Big Trail" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Busy Bee" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron & Don organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects and pipe organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris." Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.

EARLE—Charles Bickford and Evalyn Knapp in "River's End" (screen). Lillian Roth, Long Tack Sam & Co., and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—George Bancroft in "Derelict" (Screen). Wesley Eddy in "Off Shore" revue, with Ann Greenway (Stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Lila Lee and Joe Frisco in "The Gorilla;" Vitaphone Varieties, Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, Graham McNamee newsreel and organ.

RIALTO—Helen Twelvetrees in "The Cat Creeps;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee; comedy, short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Outward Bound;" inaugurates new two-a-day policy Thanksgiving Eve, November 26.

COLUMBIA—Harold Lloyd in "Feet First."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David."

PALACE—William Haines in "Remote Control."

FOX—El Brendel, Marjorie White, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick in "Just Imagine."

RIALTO—Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres in "East Is West."

EARLE—Marilyn Miller in "Sunny."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

ON this Sabbath evening, Mr. Earl Carroll will move his "Sketch Book" into the National Theater. Unless all guesses are wrong, E street tonight will take on the semblance of a small town in the provinces on a Saturday night when the Main Stem is cluttered with citizenry—come in to see the sights.

Mr. Carroll, by this time, has won plenty of fame for the way in which he selects beauty. It was some years ago when he determined to take the laurels off the brow of Mr. Ziegfeld, the original glorifier of American girlhood. The result was a feud. Mr. Ziegfeld and Mr. Carroll are still at daggers' points.

In Boston, just the other day, where Mr. Ziegfeld pitted his latest work of art, "Smiles," against this self-same "Sketch Book," the battle actually led to a pulpit. When the official censor of the Hub City chided Mr. Carroll for his method of presenting the ladies of the ensemble, saying they should at least wear stockings, Mr. Carroll enticed a minister of the gospel to desert his pulpit; whereupon Mr. Carroll occupied the same and quoted from scripture. Well, he started to quote from the Scriptures, but he came across a passage that, he said, was not fit for delicate ears—and so, merely giving the verse and chapter numbers, and the book in which they could be found, Mr. Carroll rested his case. The result was, not a Gideon Bible was left next day in a hotel room in Boston. Furthermore, there was a run on the second-hand book stores. If Mr. Carroll can create interest like this, say his friends and admirers, certainly he is the super showman of the season.

Anyway, the Carroll "Sketch Book" comes to town, and tonight is the night. The leading comic is an old Fifteenth Street favorite, a man who used to play the music halls before the popularity of the all-talkie put vaudeville in second place, Mr. Will Mahoney; no less.

Mr. Mahoney, by the bye, is still using some of the material that stood him in such good stead when Keith's, on Fifteenth street, was under the management of Mr. Roland Robbins, and before Mr. Corbin Sheild turned the lobby into a veritable art studio. Dependent upon the nature of the picture being exhibited, Mr. Sheild and his staff artist can create the illusion of either a log cabin or a fresh air taxicab office—and the palaces of neither Broadway nor Michigan boulevard have better displays.

* * * *

ON the morrow, at Lafayette Square, where Mr. Stoddard Taylor presides over the destinies of the Belasco Theater, the ardent Belascoites will see one of the prize plays of the season—"Dishonored Lady." At least it was listed fourth in the book of Burns Mantle, the dramatic critic, who sets himself about the task each year of selecting the ten best plays. Seldom does any one doubt Mr. Mantle's judgment. An old hand at the theater, he has been sitting in the front line seats for 50 or 60 years, or thereabouts, and knows a good play when he sees one.

"Dishonored Lady" is sponsored by the same producer, Mr. Gilbert Miller, who brought an entirely new play to the boards of the Belasco last week—"Marseilles." A new play in America, 'twas an old story in Paris. However, there will be no such misgivings tomorrow as there were last Monday night. This play, "Dishonored Lady," is tried and tested. It has played New York for a seasonal run, and now out on "the road" for some six or seven weeks. Its star is one of the distinguished young ladies of the American stage, and always a welcomed guest to the Nation's Capital.

Indeed, Miss Katharine Cornell has established herself as one of the big drawing cards—and this in a comparatively short time. Her star went into the ascendency rather quickly. Her last appearance here was in "The Letter." Before that she was seen in Michael Arlen's dramatization of his novel, "The Green Hat," in the Belasco. Now she comes in "Dishonored Lady," playing a character taken out of real life. It seems the lady dishonored was founded upon an actual person, one Madeliene Cary, of Glasgow, Scotland, who was the central character in a celebrated murder case away back in 1857.

Of American parentage, Miss Cornell was born in Germany. In Berlin, to be exact. Her father was a medical student who later went into the show business as a house manager in Buffalo, N. Y. Thus the young lady comes by the theater rather naturally, though none of her forbears had ever worn the buskin. Her grandfather, however, was an amateur performer of some reputation in central New York—which is something for the students of heredity to mull over.

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APROPOS of Miss Cornell's coming to town, it was only the other day that an old-timer bemoaned the loss of the star system; as if the star system could actually be lost to the theater. However, there is just the modicum of truth in his assertion, to wit: "Fifty years ago we went to see the stars, and not the play: If you look over any old newspaper you'll find in the theatrical columns the name of the stars high and handsome above the names of the plays. Later, too, that was the case. It was, always, Mantell, Barrymore, Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, Maxine Elliott and so on up and down the line. Nowadays, what have we? 'The Last Mile,' 'Green Pastures,' 'The Criminal Code,' 'June Moon,' 'Berkeley Square,' and a whole list of titles—play titles—instead of outstanding names."

There is, in a way, something to the complaint. Certainly the plain listing of a play's name, especially when the title may not even convey what the play is all about, is not as colorful as the personality recalled by an established name in the theater. Say "Otis Skinner" and immediately you see a gallant gentleman, strutting across stage with the authority of the master. Read in electric lights the name "Mrs. Fiske" and any number of glorious nights in the theater are recalled. See "Lenore Ulric" written in huge letters across the eight-sheets and you know immediately there is a piece of scorching drama on the stage. By their signs ye shall know them.

These names are packed with meaning: Ed Wynn, the perfect fool—and a lot of clowning. Joe Cook, coming forward as the great humorist of the theater. Chic Sale, the last living monologist—the man who takes the place of Ezra Kendall, and Nat Wills, and old James K. Thornton, James Richmond Glenroy, James J. Morton, Fred Niblo, Julius Tannen and a host of others. W. C. Fields, the droll comic. Will Mahoney, the vaudevillian par excellence. Those are the comedians whose names attract.

In later years, of course, certain names of attractions became well established—so well, in fact, that the stars became somewhat submerged; as, for instance, in the revue field: The Vanities, the Follies, Artists and Models, and others of that ilk. In the field of straight drama, where the star became subservient to the play, it took quite a bit of advertising to build up the reputation of the play. Even then, such a big country, America can not always keep abreast of its attractions. It will never, however, lose its love for personalities.

* * * *

ON the other hand, there must be a word said for the playwrights, beginning with Shakespeare and ending with Shaw; for, after all is said and done, the play is the thing. It has been proved here several times this season, especially with the new plays. It was proved in past seasons when some of the great personalities of the theater, starred in mediocre plays, went down to their tragic deaths in flops.

Mr. Eugene O'Neill's name is magic at the boxoffice. Forsooth, it's about the only name of an American playwright that can, as the vernacular has it, "draw them in to the theater." The names of Galsworthy, from the other side, and of Drinkwater and of Lonsdale, for the drawing room comedies, and of Somerset Maugham, mean money to the managers. It's the same with Molnar, the Hungarian—and there are several Russians who come as mighty monarchs of the theater.

After all, whether the name be that of an actor or an actress, a playwright, or a producer—considering the case of Mr. David Belasco—it's the personality that counts. Personality and consistent performance. Thus it is that we'll know what to expect tonight in the National, when Mr. Carroll opens his "Sketch Book;" and tomorrow night when Miss Cornell stalks across the stage at the Belasco in "Dishonored Lady."

Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady"—Belasco.

Will Mahoney in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"—National.

MISS CORNELL DISPLAYS NEW FACET OF ART

When "Dishonored Lady" comes to the Shubert Belasco Theater for the week beginning tomorrow evening, Washington theatergoers will see Miss Katharine Cornell in the most colorfully moving role she has had since her immensely successful Iris March in "The Green Hat." Miss Cornell has acted many darkly glamorous ladies, chief among them, perhaps, Iris and the unfaithful wife in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," but her Madeleine Cary of the present play allows her to plumb even further than before into the passion-torn, frantically struggling soul of a modern woman.

Like the heroine of "The Green Hat," Madeleine bravely faces the world with a secret taint, against which she fights with all the vehemence of her consciousness; like the wife of "The Letter," her physical desires, rising through the barrier of a none too steadfast will, drive her to acts of emotional madness. Yet the role of Madeleine furnishes Miss Cornell at last with a part that permits her to display facets of an unbelievably many-sided talent which her public heretofore had not been privileged to see.

The drama deals with the girl's desperate efforts to throw off the heavy bondage of her past, and to emerge a finer and intrinsically truer self. The indiscreet interests of her past, as embodied in a South American night-club dancer, reach out to hold her and she is driven to a final and irrevocable gesture to break away. What this gesture must be, and how it affects both her emotional and everyday life comprises the plot-motifs of this colorfully moving and intensely powerful drama.

"Dishonored Lady" is the work of Margaret Ayer Barnes, who was responsible for Miss Cornell's recent vehicle, "The Age of Innocence," and the highly distinguished dramatist, Edward Sheldon. It is presented by Gilbert Miller in association with Guthrie McClintic. The latter is responsible for the staging of the play. McClintic, who in private life is the husband of Miss Cornell, has won a high place in the American theater through his directorial work on such artistically successful productions as "The Dover Road," "Jealousy" and "Saturday's Children."

The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Actor Veteran.

Claude Rains, who plays the prime minister in "The Apple Cart," the new play by Bernard Shaw, which the Theater Guild is bringing to the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, December 1, has had a brilliant stage career in England, America and Australia. He first appeared in the United States in another Shaw piece, "Fanny's First Play," before the Great War. When the war began he returned to London and enlisted as a private in the infantry, serving through the struggle. He returned to America in 1922, and joined the Theater Guild acting company a year later.

GRACE GEORGE, distinguished American actress, coming to the Shubert-Belasco soon in St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser."

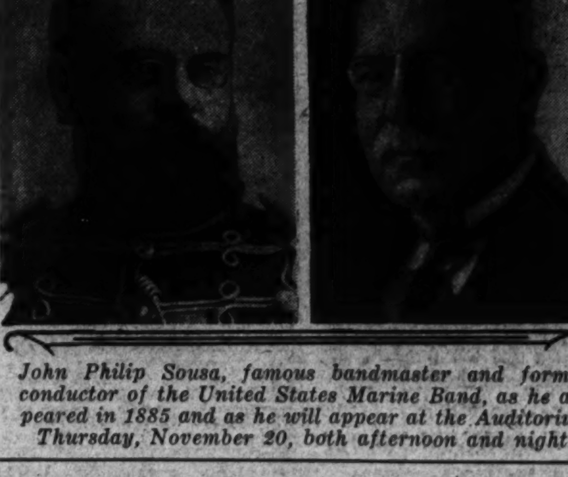
THE CASUAL LAYMAN MAY NOT KNOW HIS SOUSA, AFTER ALL

"THE March King" is the adoring title which the world has bestowed upon Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa, who this season is making his thirty-eighth annual tour at the head of his famous band, playing two concerts in the auditorium on Thursday, November 20. While the Sousa quicksteps have been played in every civilized land and in many not so civilized, the marches comprise only a portion of the compositions which have rolled from the prolific Sousa pen during more than a half century of activity as composer and conductor.

Almost 300 titles are included in the complete catalogue of Sousa's musical compositions. Acclaimed by musicians everywhere, but not so generally known to the great mass of the American public, because of their nature, are his cantata for chorus, orchestra and organ, "The Last Crusade," and his symphonic poem, "The Chariot Race From Ben Hur," written almost a generation ago when the novel of that name was sweeping the country. A "Te Deum" in B flat and a scene historical entitled "Sheridan's Ride," also are in the Sousa list.

A recent catalogue of Sousa compositions credited him with the authorship of no less than 12 suites, 54 songs, 12 fantasies, 10 scores for light operas, 6 waltzes and 137 marches. His "National, Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands," compiled during his days as director of the United States Marine Band by order of the Secretary of the Navy, is still the standard work in that field, used officially not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Sousa has also written three novels. His autobiography, "Marching Along," which appeared a few years ago as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, was a "best seller" when it was published in book form. He also wrote the lyrics for his own opera, "The Charlatan," and "El Capitan," and the libretto for "The Bride Elect." All were tremendously successful when first produced in the eighties and early nineties.



John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster and former conductor of the United States Marine Band, as he appeared in 1885 and as he will appear at the Auditorium Thursday, November 20, both afternoon and night.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This new feature, culled from the files of The Post, will appear on the dramatic page every Sunday hereafter, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of theatergoers.

BELASCO—Odette Tyler in David Belasco's production of "The Heart of Maryland."
NATIONAL—Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."
COLUMBIA—Otis Skinner in "His Grace de Grammont."
CHASE'S—Marshall P. Wilder, Ed. M. Favor and Edith Sinclair; Cressy & Dayne, and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Sidney Toller in "How Baxter Butted In."
ACADEMY—Julian Rose in "Fast Life in New York."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Dainty Paree Burlesquers.

A distinguished supporting cast appeared with Miss Tyler at the Belasco in the play originally produced as a starring vehicle for Mrs. Leslie Carter, among them Orrin Johnson, R. D. McLean, the Washington actor now in California; John E. Kellerd and Wallace Eddinger.

It is also notable that two names destined to fame in the theater appeared on the program with Otis Skinner, at the Columbia—Helen Ware and Laura Hope Crews. "His Grace De Grammont" was written by Clyde Fitch.

At Chase's, where Marshall P. Wilder, "prince of entertainers and entertainer of princes," was the headliner, Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne were the extra added attraction in the funniest of all their sketches, "Town Hall Tonight."

The Majestic Theater, the refurbished Bijou, down by Center Market, was launched as a new enterprise a quarter-century ago this week, to house the offerings previously booked into the LaFayette Theater, the present Belasco, taken over earlier the same year by David Belasco and the Shuberts to accommodate legitimate productions of the first rank. "How Baxter Butted In" was a musico-melodrama by Owen Davis, whose chief rival at the time was Theodore Kremer, author of "Fast Life in New York," at the Academy, now the Strand.

FIRST EDITION OF NEW REVUE REACHES CITY

Each season Earl Carroll has a revue on tour, having produced a succession of "Vanities," the eighth edition of which is now running in New York. This year it will be "Earl Carroll Sketch Book" which opens a week's engagement at the National Theater, starting tonight.

Earl Carroll adheres to the revue type of entertainment, which has been profitable to him for so many years despite the high cost of production, and he is now practically alone in this field.

The "Sketch Book" now on view is the first edition of which Mr. Carroll intends to make an annual production, also continuing "Vanities," so in the future he will have two revues on tour each season.

"Sketch Book" is the original New York cast and production direct from a full year's run in New York.

Eddie Cantor supplied much of the material and is credited as the author.

Will Mahoney, William Demarest and the Three Sailors are the featured comedians and the company of 100 people includes Gracie Worth, Dorothy Carroll, Coly Worth, Nelda Lovely, Grace Du Faye, Violet Lovely, Omar, Don Howard, Bob Geraghty, Don Kennelly and Irene Ahlberg ("Miss America") and 56 girls so pretty that Earl Carroll caused to be inscribed over the stage door, "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world."

"Sketch Book" is a long show, presented in 53 scenes, containing three hours of revue entertainment, consisting of comedy sketches, ensemble and individual dances and song numbers with displays of elaborate costume, scenic and light effects.

The dialogue was staged by Edgar MacGregor and the dance ensembles by Le Roy Prinz. The lyrics and music are by E. Y. Harburg and Jay Gorney and the orchestral score by Domenico Savine.

The costumes were designed by Florence Weber and executed by Mme. Arlington. The art and technical direction is by Bernard Lohmuller. The entire production is under the personal direction of Earl Carroll.

ACTOR-SINGER IN AFTERNOON SONG RECITAL

Maxim Karolik, the Young Russian tenor, known as the singing actor, will give a recital at the National Theater under the management of T. Arthur Smith on Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at 4:30 o'clock. This is Mr. Karolik's second public appearance in Washington. He will give a program characteristic of a singer born in Russia and formerly with the Russian Imperial Opera.

Karolik acts his songs. He acts them so thoroughly that you can not take your eyes off him. He loves to sing, and his interpretations put the song over, even though most of his audiences can not understand the words.

His program for Tuesday will open with a Tschaikowsky group. The second group begins with "O'er the Don River" and "King Saul," both by Moussorgsky. These are followed by "Conceit" and "The Sea," by Borodin.

The third group consists of two numbers—the march from the opera "Love for Three Oranges," by Prokofieve, and "The Golden Gate of Kief," by Moussorkosky.

The last group will be "I Pastori" (The Shepherds), by Pizzetti; "Girotodo dei Golosi," by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; "Through the Folds of Your Rosy Dress," by Ceconni, and "Waves Dashing and Breaking," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

NEW SOPRANO TO BE HEARD

First announcement of the program which Clare Clairbert, the fascinating new Belgian coloratura soprano, will present at her Washington concert debut at Constitutional Hall on Saturday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock, has been made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, local concert manager, who will present Clairbert as the second attraction of her Saturday evening concert series.

Clairbert will be assisted by Francis de Bourguignon, noted French composer-pianist, and Eugene Lion, flutist. Her first number will be Mozart's "L'Enlevement au Serail," followed by the piano solo, Allegro Appassionata of Saint-Saens, by Mr. de Bourguignon. Clairbert's second group will offer Brumagne's "Serenade," Duparc's "Chansn Triste," and de Bourguignon's "Mandoline." Mr. Lion will contribute a flute solo, Bach's "Polonaise et Badinerie," and Mme. Clairbert's third group will offer Giordani's "Caro mio ben," and Alabieff's "Russian Nightingale," arranged by Estelle Liebling.

Two Spanish piano selections, Granados' "Spanish Dance" and Albeniz' "Seguidillas" will be played by Mr. de Bourguignon and Mme. Clairbert will close the program with an aria from Traviata.

For "Kiki."

Margaret Livingston, the blonde menace of Gloria Swanson's "What a Widow!" has been assigned a prominent supporting role in Mary Pickford's "Kiki."

MAXIM KAROLIK, young Russian actor-singer, who will be heard in recital in the National Theater, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Edward G. Robinson has returned to Broadway after a year in the talkies, and he returned riding practically alone in one of those creaking wagons hitched to a star actor and known as "vehicles." It is a play adapted by Winthrop Ames from the French of Edmond Flag, and it shows us a brilliant, eccentric, old capitalist triumping over heart attacks and timid partners, and playing great, big tricks with the stock market on his sick-bed. Mr. Robinson's warmth and energy frequently act as a pulmotor, but "Mr. Samuel" is an unconvincing play, and the rest of the cast is as bad as any seen in these parts in some months.

When it was part of the Comedie Francaise repertory "Mr. Samuel" was known as "The Merchant of Paris." Mr. Ames has translated the locale and the action to America. Instead of what might have been a minor Rothschild, we have Samuel Brisach, born of poor Jewish parents, swinging deals and buying companies, tobacco lands, cypress swamps, all over the country.

He won't let his weak brothers, who are his partners, put the brakes on him. There is a loan to a very important off-stage character called Dominic, which falls due between Acts I and II. Dominic doesn't pay up. Brisach Bros. is headed for the rocks. The brothers sell some of their stock. It goes down. The old man has a syncope. He struggles from his bed and buys the stock back against a falling market. Whoopla! The stock rushes up again and everything is fine. I recommend this trick to all of you who are now being eaten by the bears.

Mr. Robinson is by turns very generous and very eccentric and very angry and very, very domineering. But as he is the only actor in the cast, and as the play, in spite of Mr. Ames and the Comedie Francaise, is a thoroughly silly and sentimental character chromo, "Mr. Samuel" must be added to the growing list of the season's duds.

By far the most remarkable feature of the Theater Guild's production of Maxwell Andersons' play about Queen Elizabeth and her treacherous lover, Essex, is the playing of the queen by Lynn Fontanne, with an uncanny transformation of her lovely features into the likeness of a stern old portrait, with the imperious dignity and fire that quite dwarf the rest of the players and the play itself—who between them smother a tragic romance under a rather heavy load of splendid costumes and far from splendid prose.

If ever there was material for a historical play in the grand style it is in the fortunes of Essex and his queen, in that curious battle between love and ambition, between a young noble who could rebel against her, though he loved her, and an aging sovereign who could put him to death in spite of her love for him.

The high spots of the story, the alternations of love and anger, the stealthy intrigue of Cecil and Sir Francis Bacon, the fatal Irish campaign, the rebellion so peacefully put down, the imprisonment in the tower, the death of Essex, are all crammed into the play. It should be exciting, reckless and a flamboyant play. But it turns out to be just another good looking and lifeless historical romance, which is a great deal harder to believe than a few pages of Lytton Strachey.

Lifeless except for Queen Elizabeth herself, thanks to Miss Fontanne, who appears before us with a most marvelous make-up and great angry voice, which occasionally slips back into the Lynn Fontanne we are used to, but rises to regal heights of queenly passion and womanly feeling in many scenes, and notably in the scene between her and Essex in the second act. At these moments one is carried back to that golden age of adventure and overflowing strength, but it is Miss Fontanne who does it, not the humdrum, flat language of Mr. Anderson.

Essex is played by Alfred Lunt, but not very happily. Mr. Lunt's mannerisms get in the way of the character and trip it up. This is not Essex, one always feels, not anything like him; it is a very good actor named Alfred Lunt trying to do something that, in the nature of Lunt and Essex, he can not possibly do.

Last week at the Empire we saw—but before saying what we saw let us pause to wipe away the tear that must have trickled down the walls of that grand old theater when it compared its long decades of fame and glory with what it had to see last week.

Not that the Empire has always been spared bad plays, not that "Room of Dreams," presented to us by the New York Theater Assembly, failed to inspire some cheerful noises in the audience. But this French triangle, told by a Viennese, retold by Daniel Coxe, was so drearily unglamorous, stale and canned, that justifiable tears could trickle at the thought that the Empire, alive with so many glamorous ghosts, should come to this.

Husband, and wife, and lover. All the old phrases and complications, plus one mild whimsy of a new idea. The lover sets up, in his own apartment, a room exactly like the living room of his beloved, goldfish bowl and all. A room of dreams where the beloved comes in fancy, and sits invisibly in a stiff chair, and is served at supper by a butler who shares his master's daydream.

Eventually, of course, she really does come. So does the husband, drunk enough to think he is at home. More complications, dodges, phrases, and a great show of drunkeness by the husband, in the shape of the assembly's managing director, Walter Greenough. But the solitary whimsy isn't enough, and it all tastes like yesterday's scrambled eggs.

This is the second subscription season of the New York Theater Assembly, which produced several plays last year. What they were a charitable memory fails to record. The opening gun of its second season, making the mildest kind of a pop with a singularly wooden and second-hand and not especially well acted play, indicates that the Theater Guild and the Civic Repertory won't have to look to their laurels.

CHOPIN TO BE PADEREWSKI'S LOCAL CHOICE

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose management Paderewski will play here at Constitution Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, of the program the great Polish virtuoso has selected for this, his first concert locally, but one, since before the World War.

As indicated in previous announcements, Chopin compositions will dominate the Paderewski program, a fact that should be of much interest to local music-lovers in view of the accepted tradition that Paderewski remains the foermost interpreter of Chopin, who, like Paderewski, was an intensely patriotic Pole.

The Paderewski program will open with the Bach-Liszt Prelude and Fugue in G minor. Beethoven's Sonata in F minor; Op. 57, follows, with its movements, allegro assai, andanta, allegro ma non troppo, presto, while Schumann's "Carnival" completes the first part of the program. The rest of the afternoon will be devoted entirely to Chopin, the Ballade in F major; the Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op. 27; two Mazurkas, No. 4, Op. 24, and No. 2, Op. 59; three etudes, Nos. 8 and 9, Op. 10, and No. 12, Op. 25; Polonaise, E flat minor, Op. 26; Valse Brilliant, E flat major, Op. 18, and the B flat minor scherzo.

Seats for the Paderewski concert are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street, and will be available at Constitution Hall on the afternoon of the concert.

GAYETY HAS A PEPPERY SHOW

Perhaps no more happily selected title could have been appended to the attraction at the Gayety Theater than "Speed and Sparkle."

This new entertainment on the Mutual circuit is exceedingly swift in action and sparkling with the wit of its comedians and the glorious youthfulness of its feminine principals and chorus.

The cast is headed by that droll funster, Sam Raynor, back in the field after a tour on the R-K-O time as a topliner. He is aided by Billy Tanner, himself headed for stardom.

Nora Ford, the winsome brunette, is featured among the women leads, with pretty Ann Meyers, a versatile blues singer; Ethel DeVeaux, brunette ingenue, and Florence Neild, blonde acrobatic and singing soubrette.

The Gayety is offering special attractions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, namely, gift night, auction night and amateur night.

SHOW BOAT IS COMING FOR A WEEK'S STAND

The sea-going theater from which Edna Ferber derived her nautical title, Cotton Blossom, for her novel, "Show Boat," is anchoring in Washington November 23 for the first time in its seventeen years of historic cruising back in the Maryland and North Carolina tidewaters.

Enterprising members of Kallipolis Grotto visited the show boat management at Chesterton, Md., several weeks ago and persuaded the owners, James Adams and Charles Hunter, to consider a brief excursion out of the tidewater hinterlands to the Capital. They pondered, guessed, looked awry and askance, took a ballot of the troupe and decided that Washington would take to such an enterprise, though two years earlier they had turned thumbs down on a similar offer from New York City promoters.

On the James Adams Floating Theater, always nearby, but which has taken nearly a score of years to reach Washington, Edna Ferber spent sunny April days years back, culling from Charles Hunter the data on which she based her famous novel and from which Ziegfeld and Carl Laemmle subsequently based their stage and screen versions.

When the floating theater moors to the Seventh street wharf it will undertake to show Washington something unique in entertainment. The same type of entertainment that has entranced the tidewaters for many years will be offered here. Included are such vintage gems as "The Girl Who Ran Away," "Gossip," "Mr. Jim Bailey," "S'manthy," "Grandmothers and Flappers" and others.

WILL DELIVER REGULAR TALK

Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her regular weekly talk on "Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs" on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

She will review briefly important home matters and the progress of the preparatory commission in naval disarmament now meeting at Geneva.

Her principal subject will be Palestine—a discussion of the Balfour declaration, the report of the mandates commission, and the recent declaration of British policy, supplementing her analysis of the various documents with her personal observations in Palestine last April.

These talks are given in the assembly room of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

BELASCO—Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady."
NATIONAL—Will Mahoney in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."
GAYETY—"Speed and Sparkle" burlesque company.
NATIONAL—Maxim Karolik, Russian tenor, in recital, Tuesday, November 18, at 4:30 p. m.
AUDITORIUM—Sousa and his Band, Thursday, November 20, afternoon and night.

NEXT WEEK.

NATIONAL—Basil Rathbone in "A Kiss of Importance."
BELASCO—Judith Anderson in Pirandello's "As You Desire Me."
GAYETY—"Hi-Ho! Everybody." Burlesque.
SEVENTH STREET WHARF—James Adams Floating Theater (show boat).

Attractions in the Amusement World

THE BROOKLYN BONFIRE WILL BE SUPERB ACTRESS ONE DAY

CLARA BOW has never really been in love, is the assertion of Adela Rogers St. Johns, writing in the December issue of the New Movie Magazine.

"Clara Bow has had nothing but synthetic imitations of love," the famous movie writer says. "She wants love. Her entire life for years has been surrounded by love, for Clara is one of the few screen stars who has definitely confused her screen personality and her real self. Yet somehow she has never achieved it."

Clara Bow does not know herself, according to Mrs. St. Johns. "The difficulty with analyzing Clara Bow is that, just as you think you have her safely pigeonholed, she breaks out with something totally at variance and you have to start all over again. She always lives in the moment. I think that came about because she found it necessary to shut out her memories of the past, if she was to live at all. At one time in a fit of terrible depression, she confided that she just felt she couldn't go on living. When you force her to talk of those early days, she begins to tremble and grow white."

The salvation of the motion picture star, the writer goes on, can come only through her work. "I believe her capable of reaching heights as an actress not yet reached by any one in pictures. Her day as a mere personality, as the 'it' girl, is over. But in its place, were she given proper stories and proper direction, would be found a great dramatic actress."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Ruth Chatterton will play three roles in "The Right to Love," but only two of them at the same time.

In the first part of the story she will be a girl of 18 and a woman of 40; in the second portion she will be a grandmother. In many of the scenes she will be literally talking to herself.

RUTH CHATTERTON

It sounds confusing, but motion picture technicians are in their glory when they are taking voices and characters out of films and putting others in their places.

Miss Chatterton will speak the dialogue of one of her characters while some one else says words which she will speak later. When the scene is taken the second time, with the star in one of her other roles, her voice in that part is recorded while the double repeats what Miss Chatterton said in the first take.

Then the double is eliminated from the film and her voice from the record and the two films and two conversations of Miss Chatterton are pieced together.

It sounds very tricky, but nevertheless it is convincing when completed.

Film Caste.

From the standpoint of the screen player Hollywood is a professional structure of five clearly defined divisions, with obvious boundaries between them.

In the upper bracket are the stars. Next in importance are the featured players. Then, in order, come the bit players, the extras, and the atmosphere, or mob.

To the lay public the differentiation is vague. In Hollywood the rules are generally understood.

A star, according to filmtown's unwritten code, is an actor or actress whose name is of more box office importance than the title of any picture in which he or she appears.

With a featured player, the next step downward in the scale, the obverse is true. Main titles list featured players as second in importance to the name of the production.

Bit players generally are those not under contract to a studio; free lance character actors and actresses who are called in for small parts, or "bits."

Extras.

Extras, fourth from the top in professional standing, still are classed as professionals. They are the men, women and children listed at Central Casting Bureau, and are called whenever trained film workers are wanted in numbers. They are paid a uniform wage of $7.50 a day.

Characters.

Not all of the cinema city's characters are in the movies. For instance:

Peter, the Hermit: He is a middle-aged recluse who occasionally comes down from his hill-side shack to wander about the city. He wears two pieces of clothing—a pair of trousers cut off at the knees and a sport shirt of khaki. He is always shoeless and his beard grows down to his chest and his hair to his shoulders.

MARION DAVIES

He once was "in pictures" but he quit them because there were too few roles and too little pay for those he did get. A burro is his companion; he lives on vegetables and he is deeply religious.

Jim, the barber: He may have another name, but no one ever uses it. Jim is the stars' permanent waver and regular bobber. Because he has a reputation of being the confidant of his celebrated clients many others less noted visit him. But he never tells tales.

The Dummy: He is a deaf mute who has sold papers in front of a boulevard cafe for several years. His customers are regular and many of them go out of their way to buy his wares. When his best patrons go away he is at the train to bid them goodby and there again to greet them when they return.

Sylvia.

Sylvia: Through her efforts stars are kept in shape and hence in pictures. Besides being a masseur extraordinary Sylvia has quite a reputation as a wit. Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies, Constance Bennett, Mary Lewis and Ramon Novarro are some of her regular clients. Regulars get rates; others, $25 an hour, with results guaranteed.

Dan Toby: Chubby, smiling, red haired. He sells clothing during the daytime. His nights are given to announcing; no event seems complete without him. His fog horn voice and natural humor could silence a communistic uprising.

Bootblack.

Oscar, the bootblack: He is a fixture on the Paramount lot, where he is "Nine Ball" to every one. He knows official decisions before the casting director is informed. He has shined the shoes of more famous persons than any other shiner in town.

Henry: Once he sang in the Metropolitan. Now he owns a popular eating place and when he isn't assisting in the direction of a Chaplin picture he operates his cafe. He is fat and cheerful, and his last name is Bergman.

Two Premieres.

Washington is to get two premieres in the near future. Arthur Hammerstein will launch his new musical comedy, "Ballyhoo," the week of December 7, and the latest play from the pen of George Kelly, author of the Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife," and "The Show-Off," as yet untitled, will see the light of day on Wednesday night, January 7, for a limited engagement of four days. Both of these attractions come to the National.

Famous Scout.

Jackie Coogan, who has the title role in "Tom Sawyer," is one of the most famous Boy Scouts in the world. He belongs to troops in France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Germany and Greece, besides being a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

Stokowski's Last.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the magnetic direction of Leopold Stokowski, will give the second concert of the series at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8:45 o'clock, under the management of T. Arthur Smith. This is the second and last concert that Mr. Stokowski will conduct this season in Washington.

Continental.

Paul L. Stein, who is directing Constance Bennett in her new starring picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," made his bow as a screen director with UFA and has a number of continental, as well as American, successes to his credit. "Her Private Affair" and "This Thing Called Love" are among his recent pictures.

ANN GREENWAY, feminine star of the "Off Shore" stage revue that brings Wesley Eddy back to the Palace as master of ceremonies.

MAGNATES TO SUCCOR N. V. A. HEALTH WORK

Sam Katz, president of the N. V. A.; Harry M. Warner, Nicholas M. Schenck, Hiram S. Brown, of its board of directors, together with Will Hays, J. J. Murdock and Pat Casey, arrived in Saranac last Tuesday to look over the new sanatorium of the National Vaudeville Artists, which currently contains 78 tubercular patients from the show business. It has room capacity for 125.

Report is that the managers, representing the leading theater chains of the country, have decided to support the N. V. A. and its institutions.

Two sound news trucks pictured the group and N. V. A. plant.

Sam Katz, incidentally, accepted the presidency of the N. V. A., tendered him by the board of directors at its meeting in New York last week.

In New York it is said the managers have decided to perpetuate the N. V. A. and may have decided while in Saranac on the ways and means. Pat Casey, in charge of the N. V. A. affairs, is reported to have suggested the visit to Saranac, in order that the managers might obtain at first hand an idea of what the N. V. A. is doing for the tubercular afflicted of the variety show business, according to Variety.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

IT will be the privilege of the Professional Players of Washington to present at the Belasco Theater, for the week commencing Monday evening, November 24, the latest play by Luigi Pirandello, the noted Italian dramatist. The name of the new opus is "As You Desire Me," and it is said to possess those same outstanding qualities of psychological insight into character and novel treatment of theme that have been so notably evident in his other successes, particularly, "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The featured artist of the presentation will be Miss Judith Anderson, who has in the role of Cia, a fitting successor to the difficult role of Nina in "Strange Interlude." Miss Anderson will be surrounded with a large and particularly splendid company. Among the well-known artists who will be prominently cast are Jose Ruben, Charles Trowbridge, Philip Leigh, Mary Minor, Katherine Warren, Mortimer H. Weldon, Vera Hurst, Amy Jonap, John O'Mara, Elizabeth Johnson, Emil Hoch, Salo Douday, Maurice Ramon, Hugh Cairns, jr., Ivan Ramer, Charlotte Ore and Goo Chong.

The adaptation of "As You Desire Me," from Pirandello's Italian, was made by Dmitri Ostrov, who has also staged the production. The central character of the play, enacted, of course, by Miss Anderson, is that of a highly emotional woman who succumbs temporarily to the lures of the flesh, but who battles bravely and against tremendous odds to achieve her own regeneration. There is a throbbing background of hectic nightlife in Bohemian quarters of Berlin, with the action later being transferred to a villa in northern Italy.

Basil Rathbone, star of "The Czarina," "The Swan," "The Captive" and "The Command to Love," will appear at the National Theater for an engagement of one week, commencing Monday, November 24, prior to his play's New York premiere, according to Arch Selwyn, producer. Mr. Rathbone's vehicle is entitled "A Kiss of Importance," an adaptation by Arthur Hornblow, jr., of "Monsieur de St. Obin," by Andre Picard, Tristan Bernard and H. M. Harwood.

Ann Andrews has the important woman's role and the other principals in the all-star cast are Montagu Love, Frederick Kerr, Ivan Simpson, Johnnie Brewer, Frank Henderson, George Wright, sr., Marjorie Hollis and Alice Burrage. Lionel Atwill has directed the play.

Basil Rathbone was born in South Africa, the son of a British engineer. His second cousin is Frank Benson, the famous British actor-manager.

Mr. Rathbone started playing Shakespearean roles with Frank Benson's company in 1912. In London he also created the part of Peter Ibbetson, in "Peter Ibbetson," with Constance Collier; took the part of De Musset in Philip Moeller's play, "George Sand," with Mrs. Patrick Campbell; was Iago in "Othello," with Godfrey Tearle and Madge Titheradge, and was in Andrieff's "He Who Gets Slapped" and in Sardou's "Fedora."

In America his outstanding stage successes were in "The Czarina," "The Swan," "The Captive" and "The Command to Love." His outstanding pictures were "Lady of Scandal," with Ruth Chatterton; "A Notorious Affair," with Billie Dove; "The Flirting Widow," taken from Margaret Anglin's play, "Green Stockings," and a current picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," with Constance Bennett.

Hitting on all twelve of fun, variety and glittering girlies, "Hi Ho! Everybody," the Mutual burlesque and vaudeville entertainment that comes to the Gayety next week, has a background of expert players to recommend it to local fans.

The cast is truly of all-star proportions, consisting of Joe Freed, featured comedian; Johnnie Gilmore, eccentric comic; Connie St. Clair, a beautiful brunette, who sings the prima donna role; Joe Hill, eccentric comic; Pat Kearney, character artist and straight man; Florence Naomi, a restless blonde soubrette, and another soubrette, Chickie Wells, of the brunette persuasion.

One of the high lights of the vaudeville contribution is offered by a versatile mixed duo, Stewart and Gardner, in a diversified melange of smart patter and snappy dancing.

The customary chorus of active girls is much in evidence.

DOLLY GARDNER, one of the swarm of hard workers in the "Busy Bee" revue with which the Fox augments "The Big Trail" this week.

First Recital.

Lisa Gardiner gives the first dance recital of the season at Wardman Park Theater on Sunday evening, December 7, at 8:30, assisted by a group of the Gardiner Dancers. Miss Gardiner is an exponent of the ballet art of Pavlowa, with whom she toured Europe, South America and Mexico, as well as this country. Reservations may be made at the Wilson-Greene concert bureau or at the Lisa Gardiner studio.

LILLIAN ROTH, favorite comedienne of both stage and screen, who headlines the vaudeville portion of the current program at the Earle.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, who has just returned from an extensive European trip in the interest of her lectures on public questions, announces that she will resume her Monday talks on "History in the Making" tomorrow morning in the Masonic Temple, New York avenue and Thirteenth street, at 10:30 o'clock.

In addition to attending the September sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva and visiting the International Bank at Basle, Miss Richards revisited the "devastated regions" of Belgium

The aftermath of the elections and unsettled world conditions will claim special attention at tomorrow's talk.

Coached by Bill.

Monroe Owsley, who recently completed a featured role in the comedy, "Kid the Kidder," following excellent work with Ann Harding in "Holiday," is one of the best tennis players in the film capital. And no wonder—he was coached by William Tilden.

LLOYD WORKS FROM SCRIPT AFTER YEARS

Harold Lloyd used a scenario for the first time in fourteen years when he produced his new talking picture, "Feet First," soon to be released by Paramount.

It sounds paradoxical, yet the bespectacled comedian actually has produced hundreds of comedies, from one-reelers up to twelve reels, without ever having a story completely outlined on paper

He has carried them on a cuff, or in a corner of his fast-moving brain, but up to the present that has been the extent of his scenario use.

In the days before he advanced himself from a nondescript character he called Willie Work to the more refined Lonesome Luke Lloyd, working at the time for Hal Roach, produced four comedies from prepared script. But from that day to this he never has used another.

In silent picture days the comedian found scripts too much of a drawback to spontaneity, too confining to action, and had numerous other objectionable points for a producer of the swiftly moving type of fun Lloyd makes.

All the previous great pictures of his career have been produced with just a thread of a story outline and a string of gags with which to start. One gag suggested another, one story situation led to its conecting link.

Talking pictures have changed that method of procedure, however. Time, money and energy can be saved, Lloyd now feels, by having a story prepared in its entirety from introduction to fadeout, without cramping his style or the spontaneity of action. There are various contributing factors to this conclusion, and "Feet First," inasmuch as it is in the nature of a new departure, will be closely watched within the motion picture industry.

As far as the general public's knowledge is concerned, Lloyd might always have worked from a prepared script, because of the finish and polish of action and continuity of his pictures. And after all, what the man who pays his good money to see comedies is interested in, according to the Lloyd philosophy, is how many laughs he gets for his half-dollar. How the comedian obtains that result is the latter's own business.

Not Related.

Harry Green, comedian, and Mitzi Green, comedienne, are not related.

Tomorrow At 8:30. Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c

SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT

Matinees At 2:30 Thursday and Saturday, 50c to $2.50

GILBERT MILLER (IN ASSOCIATION WITH GUTHRIE McCLINTIC) presents

KATHARINE CORNELL

IN HER EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK SUCCESS

Dishonored Lady

BY MARGARET AYERS BARNES AND EDWARD SHELDON

STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC

WEEK OF MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

MATS. THANKSGIVING and SATURDAY

PIRANDELLO'S

Gripping New Play of a Fascinating Dancer Who Fights for her Soul

"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

with

JUDITH ANDERSON

And the Season's Most Brilliant Cast

(Adapted from the Italian and Staged by Dmitri Ostrov)

Mail Orders Now. Seats Wed. Nightly Prices: Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2.00 and $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gal., 50c Matinees—Thanksgiving and Saturday, 50c to $2.

WEEK MONDAY, DECEMBER 1ST—MAIL ORDERS NOW

GRACE GEORGE

in St. John Ervine's Comedy

"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"

with A. E. MATTHEWS LAWRENCE GROSSMITH

and her New York supporting company intact. After 352 performances at The Playhouse, New York, Washington will welcome this London, Berlin, and American Triumph.

Nights—Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Matinees—Thursday, 50c to $2; Saturday, 50c to $2.50

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, NOV. 20 Matinee and Night

First Public Presentation of Sousa's New March "The George Washington Bicentennial"

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GREATER AND MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Prices: Matinee, 25c to $1.00; Night prices, 50c to $1.50. Box Seats, $2.00. Seats on Sale at T. Arthur Smith's Ticket Agency and Willard Hotel.

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THE THREE SAILORS, GRACE DU FAYE, VIOLET LOVELY, BOB GERAGHTY

56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON., SEATS THURS.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., Mats., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c

ARCH SELWYN

In Association with Erlanger Productions, Inc.

presents

BASIL RATHBONE

IN A PARISIAN COMEDY

"A KISS of IMPORTANCE"

Adapted by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr.

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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

A WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. 5

Protection of Child, Health and Welfare, Engrossing Women

White House Conference This Week Will Command Much Attention in Capital—Food Establishments Inspected—Miss Sippel Made Indian Princess.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE women of Washington who take part in civic, philanthropic, welfare, and educational projects will form themselves into a committee of the whole this week to study the protection and health of the American child. The meetings of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in Constitution Hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will bring to Washington a host of experts on every phase of child life and development. But the invitations to this conference are necessarily limited. All the clubwomen interested will not be able to get seats.

But the chairmen of programs and of entertainment of the various clubs have received the most hearty cooperation of the officials and delegates to the White House Conference, and the women of Washington will be able to hear many experts on the particular branch of child welfare and education in which the special groups are interested.

Most of the clubs with headquarters here, either national or local, are to keep open house for the delegates and officers of the conference. Many teas and forum luncheons and dinners and evening meetings with some of the distinguished men and women attending the conference as guests of honor and speakers have been planned.

Broadcast parties will be held at many club headquarters during the meetings, for speakers of national reputation headed by President Hoover will broadcast conference news over the two major broadcasting systems morning, noon and evening while the meetings are going on.

At the regular meetings of the local clubs, most of the programs this week will include addresses and surveys on the condition of Washington children from a child health and protection point of view.

Market Sites Inspected

Many homemakers of Washington have joined forces with Mrs. Harvey Wiley, of the Housekeepers Alliance, and the presidents of the thirty clubs of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs for the erection of a new Center Market in the Southwestern section of the city.

On Monday Mrs Wiley and the president of the Housekeepers Alliance, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, and the thirty club presidents made a special tour of inspection of the new food establishments now being built in the Southwestern section of the city adjacent to the suggested site of the market. The new Farmers' Market is also to be located there. The women declare that a market at this spot would eliminate the necessity of hauling meat and other food across the city, an unsanitary practice. The fish markets are already established there and railroad and water transportation are at hand and ample room for parking and the site real estate prices are low. There is is only half a mile from the old Center Market where the people of Washington have marketed for more than half a century. With the additional advantages Mrs. Wiley and her supporters believe that better and cheaper food could be sold.

The report of Miss Harriet Houghton, director of the service department of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago in relation to free instruction and recreation for the girl hunting for work has been read with deep consideration at the local headquarters The problem of the unemployed girl in Chicago is a most vexing one, according to Miss Houghton who has evolved the optimistic slogan, "Use Today's Free Time for Tomorrow May Bring a Job."

Unemployed Girls a Problem.

"With the immediate necessity of finding work, two problems face unemployed girls," Miss Houghton reports. "One is to keep her courage up and the other is how to use her enforced leisure time to advantage. To meet these needs the association offers free instruction in stenography, typing, and bookkeeping. Personal talks on the personal end of the positions these girls will eventually get are also helpful."

Miss Houghton has found roller skating and folk dancing stimulating to drooping spirits.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is now a princess of the Blackfoot Indian Tribe of western Montana. Mrs. Sippel is very proud of her new royal honors and related to the other officials at the General Federation headquarters, on N street, the impressive ceremonies by which she was admitted into the tribe.

When she was at a hotel in Glacier National Park she was visited by two old chiefs of the Blackfeet followed by several younger men and women of the tribe garbed in the full accoutrements, and with a beating of drums and chants they invited Mrs. Sippel to join the tribe. Chief Eagle Calf placed his hand on Mrs. Sippel's shoulder and gave her the tribal name of Princess Red Flower Woman, in Indian language "O-mack-ha-pita-siat-ka-sha-ke."

Message for Clubwomen.

Mrs. Sippel, as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent a greeting to the clubwomen of the District of Columbia at the opening of their new club year. This message has been printed in the year book and is as follows:

"Dear Club Women of the District of Columbia:

"As we turn our faces toward a new club year, we unconsciously measure our strength for future achievements by the knowledge of our past accomplishments. We can not fully estimate the extent of our progress, but how inspiring is consideration of the interests that are gripping the attention of the club women of today.

"Love of home, the longing to keep inviolate that shrine, has ever been and ever will be the urge that has made of women ardent advocates of a worthy cause.

"Each year club women increase their power to serve humanity, and their ability to understand the varied problems, national and international. So today we find our women living up to the responsibilities and opportunities of the present by giving of their time, their talents, and their energy in helping shape the forces that enter the home.

"With clarity of vision and earnestness of purpose they are striving to maintain a high standard of respect for the law of our land and are working that our country may stand among all nations supreme in honor and integrity.

"Then we see them laboring to promote international good will, the effect of which presses back to the individual homes of all countries. Never in the history of mankind has there been in the hearts of men and women so impelling a desire for understanding between the peoples of the world. Keenly aware that hearts in all lands are stirred by this longing, our women are constructively working to help meet this urge of the age.

"Is it not soul stirirng to realize that the program of our organization makes possible our participation in the building up of personal and friendly contacts that will go far toward developing international understanding that will mean peace among the nations of the world? Are you not glad, as club women of our Capital City, to have a share in this?

"To you, my neighbors, I send warm greetings and best wishes."

Message From Mrs. Meritt.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, has also issued a message to the club women of the District. Her message is as follows:

"My Dear Club Friends:

"We have just completed two years of most successful club work. Through your cooperation and support we have accomplished many things well worth while and the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia never stood higher in influence for good.

"We are at the beginning of two more years of service. Let us enter upon this work with renewed spirit and enthusiasm, and with the determination to make it the most successful in the history of our organization.

"In proportion as we, as individual members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, exemplify the ideals for which we are organized, so in proportion will we be given a high or low place in the community.

"Whatever line of endeavor we choose in our city we should bring to it the highest ideals known in that special line of service. What a privilege it is to be able to serve. We should all realize that our only value to our community lies in our ability to serve it, and we should appreciate our opportunities for making the District Federation of Women's Clubs a power for good in the community. There are so many avenues of service open to those who are willing to work.

"Our location in Washington, the Capital City of our great Nation, gives us an opportunity for service unequaled by any other federation in the United States.

"There is room for service for each club member of our great organization. Let me urge each member to become even more active in the line of work that most appeals. You will have my most active support and cooperation in each branch of our varied activities.

"It has been truly said that we can not live by bread alone, and where there is no vision, the people perish. Let us vision this opportunity for service and make every use of it possible. After all, our true success in life is measured by our service to others.

"He who does something worth while every day,
Gives pleasure or relieving distress,
Will find satisfaction the greatest of pay,
For it's service that measures success."

Takoma Park Club

The Women's Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department added seven new members to their membership at their last meeting. Mrs. Ralph Tarbel, Mrs. Glen Carner, Mrs. Bertha B. Foulk, Mrs. C. B. Osborn, Mrs. Alex Robertson, Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. Hurlbut Winfield.

The dinner in charge of Mrs. Lingle, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Dudley netted $265; rummage sale, Mrs. Lingle in charge, made $36; card party, Mrs. Dodge in charge, made $19; a luncheon, Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Reynolds in charge, made $28.

At the Takoma Firehouse, on November 21, a Scotch concert and dinner will be given.

On December 2, a turkey dinner will be given at the fire hall, from 5 to 7:30, together with a country store. Dinner in charge of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Cruger. The men of the department will have charge of amusements and games.

Woman's Clinic

At a meeting of the Board of the Woman's Clinic held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, more than 500 patients were reported as having received treatment at the clinics, 1237 T street, and 4704 Georgia avenue. Miss Minnie Low was elected a new member of the board.

Kensington Club

Mrs. Lewis Meriam presided at the meeting held Monday by the Woman's Community Club of Kensington. The Singing Mothers of Washington, a Parent-Teacher organization, gave a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, of Washington, formerly of Kensington. Readings were given by Mrs. E. C. Speaker Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Mrs. H. W Hawthorne was chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. Clarence N. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. W.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Leaders in White House Child Welfare Conference

Left to right—Dr. Louise Stanley, of the planning committee; Mrs. Tracy Copp, Federal Board of Vocational Education; Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, chairman; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau; Prof. James Ford, head of Better Homes Committee.

PARIS SPONSORING REDS AND BROWNS

Plaids for Winter Clothes Are Combined in Silk, Wool and Cotton.

JACKET IS COLLARLESS

By KAY GRENELLE.
Special to The Washington Post.

Paris, Nov. 15.—When any one couturier in Paris turns out a successful new idea, it is pretty sure to be quickly taken up by all the others. And it isn't really plagiarism, just common sense. No one does anything that is really new. Each couturier has buried, in some part of his collection, the same things you'll see everywhere else. The minute there is a chance to capitalize on that particular feature, they push it, that's all. However, in the avalanche that follows a success, the original promoter is likely to be lost in the shuffle.

For that reason, let me mention one name quickly. To Mme. Jane Regny goes the credit for brightening our black and blue horizon. It was she who introduced plaids last August for winter clothes. Mme. Regny is still busy filling orders for those models. In the things that she is introducing for midseason plaids are still high lighted. The newest plaids are in dozens of designs, big and little, and include a number of new fabrics combining silk and wool, or one of these with cotton.

Her best things are her sports clothes. But even if skating and skiing are your pet aversions, you'll like the waistcoats she shows with her St. Moritz outfits. They are made a lot like a man's down to the back buckle, although some of them are a bit longer. They come in checks and plaids, in soft, warm fabrics resembling suede. And you might use her new ski belt on an ordinary town suit. It is a sort of three-in-one idea—suspenders which are crossed at the back and large square bellows pockets are attached to this belt, which can be taken off or put on in a jiffy.

One of her most striking daytime outfits is one of "Castiglione," suitable for bridges, tea or cocktail party. It is a breitschwantz coat, about fingertip length, and a black satin dress. A border of black fox circles around the skirt at the point where the coat ends so that out-of-doors it looks like a fur border on the coat. The dress has a deep V neck, filled in with pleated chiffon.

Plaid Jackets With Wool Skirts.

There are a lot of jackets and jacket-blouses, of the windbreaker type, in the Regny show. One plaid affair that looks like a jacket (but the mannequin didn't take it off, so it must be a blouse) has its fullness gathered onto a windbreaker band at the waistline. This is in a complicated red, blue and yellow plaid, worn with a navy blue wool skirt. Another, very definitely a jacket, is fashioned of a familiar green and blue plaid patterned wool.

Red and brown are featured here—as well as most everywhere in Paris these days. Regny shows a collarless jacket in brick red with a chocolate brown skirt. The jacket opens in a V, with flat lapels, then buttons straight down the center-front. The whole thing gives the effect of a one-piece dress combining two materials. But one-piece dresses are deceptive these days. When the jackets is removed there appears a white blouse, worn outside the skirt with a belt of brown wool.

Mme. Regny manages to make backless evening gowns look discreet. How she does it I don't know, except that she never leaves a bare expanse under the arms. Several of her new evening things are out-and-out directoire. One in black fish net is slashed to the knees in front, but has a black satin slip showing under the slash. "Up-to-date" is the name of another one whose slash has no slip, no disguise, no nothing to conceal what we used to call legs last year. Nowadays, and especially in a frame of velvet, they seem quite startling.

Uses Real Flowers With Frocks.

At Ardanse the Baroness Accurti is still doing every bit of her own designing—one reason why you'll always be able to recognize an Ardanse when you see one. As usual, her evening dresses are her best. She has a flare for making people look distinguished in chiffon and georgettes. This year she uses marquisette, an apparently long forgotten material that looks like georgette at a distance and like chiffon at close range. "Tanagra," the dress that opens

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

7,257,000 School Children In U. S. Need Medical Help

White House Conference Delegates Will Be Told Startling Facts by 1,200 Specialists When Parley Begins Wednesday; Hoover to Make Opening Address.

That 6,000,000 American school children are suffering from malnutrition, 625,000 have weak hearts, 250,000 school children are stutterers and 382,000 have tuberculosis are among the startling facts which will be told to 1,200 specialists in child care, delegates to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, which will convene in Constitution Hall on Wednesday for a four-day conference.

Only 4,000 out of the 1,500,000 gifted children are receiving the special education fitting them to become adult leaders. Children who present behavior problems constitute 3 per cent of the total elementary school enrollment, and only in less than 10 per cent of American cities are special provision made for this class.

For sixteen months preparations have been under way for the conference under the general direction of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the conference. Almost every State in the Union and all of the largest cities are represented in the conference personnel.

One hundred and thirteen persons from the District of Columbia are included in the conference roster.

For more than a year 500 experts have been busy working on questions of child health and protection preparatory to reporting their finding to the conference. It was first proposed that the conference should meet in the White House itself, but the delegate list grew so large it became necessary to transfer its meeting place to Constitution Hall.

Hoover to Make Opening Address.

President Hoover will make the principal address at the opening meeting on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. He will speak at 9 p. m. and millions of additional hearers will hear his message on the care of the childhood of the Nation over coast-to-coast broadcasts, of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Noted educators and child care specialists will preside over the various sections into which the conference is to be divided. Out of the findings and reports made to the various sections a program of work will be formulated for those who wish to direct their efforts in the interests of the Nation's children.

Among the leaders of these sections are the following: Handicapped children, C. C. Carstens, New York, director of the Child Welfare League of America; recreation and physical education, Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War and president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation Vocational Guidance and Child Labor; Anne S. Davis, director Vocational Guidance Bureau, Board of Education, Chicago; public health service and administration section, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, head of the Federal Public Health Service; medical section, Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill, Philadelphia; education and training section, Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the University of Idaho; school children, Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of health education in the Teachers College of Columbia University, formerly an instructor of President Hoover in Leland Stanford University, California.

Prominent in the conference also will be Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, dean of women, Cornell University, assistant director of the conference.

Many of the sessions of the conference will be broadcast by radio and daily interpretations of the findings and reports given in the various sections will be explained to radio audiences by experts along these particular lines of child care.

Gleams of Hope in Reports.

Dark spots in national programs of child care will have the searchlight of publicity turned on them during the conference. The experts will be informed by committees which have been investigating the subjects that there are still places in the United States where dependent children are put in almshouses, many communities have done little in the prevention of crime; there are districts where scourges of smallpox and diphtheria deplete the child population at almost regular intervals and that some communities which spend more than $40 yearly in educating a child spend less than 40 cents in taking care of his health.

Gleams of hope are seen here and there in the reports, however, according to advance information on their contents. For instance, it is cheering to learn that 1929 was almost the best year yet recorded for the cities of the United States in regard to infant mortality. The 1929 rate was 66.2 deaths per 1,000 births, a figure beaten only once before—in 1927—when the rate was 64.9.

Other high points of committee findings are that parents and educators are becoming more interested in the needs and abilities of children below the age of six years; schools have definitely recognized health as a cardinal objective.

Among the recommendations to be made by the committees to the conference are for an adequately trained, full-time health service; the protection of employed physically and mentally handicapped children; better cooperation between parents, teachers, employers and the police in handling delinquent children; vocational guidance and education; the development of scholarship funds for thousands of children otherwise unable to remain in school, and the extension of State aid to widows and children in the form of mothers' aid laws.

Aims of Other Committees.

Other committees will ask for standardization of child health activities, preventive health measures, safeguard of family life from social and economic disorders, community care of handicapped children, home relief for dependent children, and formal training to prepare children for parenthood, and that emphasis be placed in organizations of boys and girls on preparation for marriage, parentage and family life.

Among the committee chairmen and other delegates from Washington are the following:

Nine members of President Hoover's planning committee are Washingtonians. These are Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau in the United States Department of Labor; Senator James Couzens, who established a $10,000,000 children's fund for research in welfare work in the State of Michigan; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, vice chairman of the conference; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Louise Stanley, Ph. D., chief of the Bureau of Home Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture, and French Strother, administrative assistant to the President.

Committee chairmen from Washington include Surgeon General Cumming, chairman of the entire section on public health service and administration, which comprises three main committees; Dr. Stanley, chairman of the committee on the family and parent education, and Mr. Strother, who is chairman of the magazine advisory committee.

Among other nationally known persons from Washington who are serving on a wide variety of conference committee are Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association; Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education in the office of education; James Ford, executive director of Better Homes in America and associate professor of social ethics at Harvard; Dr. William DeKleine, medical assistant to the vice chairman of the American Red Cross; Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior, and Adelaide Baylor, chief of the Home Economics Educational Service of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and Mrs. Jean Large, Mrs. Hoover's sister.

Other District Members.

Others serving on committees from the District include: The Rev. Dr. Karl Alter, Col. Percy M. Ashburn, Helen Atwater, Frank W. Ballou, Fay L. Bentley, Miriam Birdseye, Capt. Joel T. Boone, Susan M. Boyd, Linna Bassetts, Roy M. Brown, William Butterworth, Mrs. Rowena Carpenter, Taliaferro Clark, Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, Tracy Copp, Eley P. Denson, W. F. Draper, H. F. Enlows, Herbert Evison, Florence Fallgetter, G. E. Farrell, F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, John A. Foote, Robert G. Foster, Leslie C. Frank, Ella Gardner, Elinor D. Gregg, Edna Groves, Marshall C. Guthrie, the Rev. John R. Hagaz, Blanche M. Haines, Blanch Halbert, Percival Hill, Agnes K. Hanna, Mrs. Paul Howe, the Rev. George Johnson, Ward W. Keesecker, Hildegard Kneeland, Stephen E. Kramer; Nina Langvick, James Payton Leake, C. Sidney Leete, Katherine F. Lenroot, Mrs. Harriett H.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ALL-PLEATED GOWN IS WINNING FAVOR

Sequins, Rhinestones and Seed Pearls May Trim Formal Headgear.

BUCKLES ARE JEWELED

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

Variations on the theme of elegance keep the current evening mode interesting. It's a black and white season—in which many of the best dresses are in bright colors or pale tints. Greens, especially the yellow greens, are increasingly important. Pleating, often running from decolletage to hem, now competes with back drapery for attention. Satins, low and high luster, are playing their part in night life in spite of the great vogue of velvets, laces and lames. Evening hats of a very formal type are being successfully featured. They provide yet another way of adding the jewel touch that's so popular.

Suzanne Talbot is one of those who sponsor the all-peated gown. She combines stitched and free pleating in a charming heel-length frock of yellow-green chiffon. The bodice, which has a square decolletage, and the top section of the tiered skirt are composed of vertical rows of stitched pleats, the bodice sides continued to make the fairly wide shoulder straps. The three skirt tiers are free pleats. Being of an unusually heavy quality, the chiffon holds the free pleats well, but, since the fabric is so soft, the tiers do not flare. A rhinestone buckle entering the self-belt gives the essential touch of sparkle.

Another pleated gown of pale turquoise crepe, keeps its bodice pleats in place without stitching. A row of appliqued flowers circling the decolletage holds them at the top, and a plain crepe band, not a separate belt but part of the dress, keeps them in place at the bottom. The skirt is pleated full length, stitched a few inches below the waistline and free on down to the hem.

Jeweled Buckles Important.

Patou's chartreuse crepe-back satin frock makes a very different use of pleats. They appear only on the skirt, and are concentrated there at the front and back. Two sets of pleats face each other at the center front, beginning at the empire waistline. The bodice is unusual, its plain front slashed up the center from the waistline to the satin and that curves around the high decolletage, the slash revealing a low-cut under bodice of chartreuse satin. The sides of the bodice curve around to the back in two low points, meeting the two wide satin shoulder straps.

The shoulder strap lines are continued below the girdle into the same pleat arrangement that marks the skirt front. The girdle is a braid of chartreuse satin, clasped by a cloudy crystal and rhinestone circle flanked by smaller circles.

The little evening hat recommended for wear with this gown is a hat by courtesy. It's a bit of net, matching the hair in color, that has a silver cloth bandeau beaded in a Greek key pattern with rhinestones and silver beads. Long silver and rhinestone earrings make effective accompaniments, provided one's eyes are lovely and bright enough to hold their own against the competing sparkle.

Jeweled evening hats are among those admirable accessories which are good as well as clever. They're good at keeping the coiffure in a state of perfection in the face of wintry winds and clever about the flattering way they do it. One little net hat has a stiffened brim glittering with rhinestones that turns back from the forehead in a charming line and is held above the left eyebrow by a flat bow effect carried out in rhinestones. Another hat, medieval in inspiration, is of shirred white velvet decorated with rhinestones and seed pearls.

Rose Net and Sequins.

Norman Hartnell has done an evening dress straight out of fairy tales. It's a glamorous affair of floating pale rose net and lace and festive sequins. A coach and four ought to come with it. The molded bodice, pale rose net over pale rose lace patterned in small squares, has rose-colored sequins gleaming around its dipping decolletage and making a broad girdle around the waist. The skirt, molded to the knees, bells out in a cloud of rose net down to the floor.

A bolero jacket covered with sequins and edged with rose net accompanies the frock, the long straight jacket sleeves ending in a scalloped flare at the wrist. A sequin bonnet framing the face picturesquely may

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Apparel in Velvets Dominates Fashion Parade This Winter

Wedding Gowns Now Made of This Material, and Even Pajamas—Debutantes Wearing Long Trains—Long Petticoats Once More—Hobble Skirt Arrives—Garlands Again.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE whole velvet family has insinuated itself into the front ranks of the fashion parade this winter. It is noticeable particularly at the early smart gatherings in the National Capital where dresses, gowns, wraps and costumes of velvet or trimmed with velvet are the order of the day.

The luxurious appearance and becomingness of most women in velvet garments, trimmed with fur, have long made this combination of materials and pelts of particular lure to feminine hearts. Many women this season who have not often been able to afford the velvet suits and dresses trimmed with fur are taking advantage of the really remarkable bargains in furs to be obtained at our Washington shops.

The velvet fur-trimmed suit can not be dismissed with just a few words. The velvet family is gaining many new friends and its units range from the heavy costume or coating velvet to the transparent chiffon velvet zephry-like in its appeal for evening gowns, blouses and even for robe de nuit pajamas. Velveteen and corduroy, those useful and economical cousins of the velvet family, also are included in the lists of fashionable fabrics for the season. Plush, too, is having its day once more, both the high pile variety and the hatter's plush smoothed and ironed down. Panne velvet, plain and with faint traceries of color or shot with net threads, also is good for many costumes.

The vogue for velvet was apparent at several of the fall out-of-doors events in this country and in Europe as well during the last few weeks at the race tracks.

Those who wished to follow the races seriously or to form part of a gallery of an out-of-doors sport event chose velveteen or corduroy for their sport and tailored costumes Those who were chiefly attracted to these events by the teas that followed them or the luncheons that preceded them wore the new velvet costumes, trimmed with furs, and cut with a simple but very smart one-piece dress and a coat trimmed with fur, a skirt and satin blouse with a suit coat trimmed all the way around with fur.

For Formal Day Gatherings.

For the more formal afternoon gatherings it is noted that the ensemble made of straight pile silk velvet in black or brown or one of the off black shades are very much in evidence. Some of these quite "elegant" costumes, to use an old-fashioned term, are composed of a skirt and three-quarter mantle with the bodice of the velvet or contrasting material fitted very closely. Of course, these mantles have to be fur-trimmed, and in spite of all we hear about flat furs, the favorite trimming seems to be fox. To be really smart, the woman of taste wears a velvet hat of some kind with this type of costume.

Velvet street coats with black dyed fox, Persian lamb, dyed lapin, natural squirrel, wolf, civet cat are included in many wardrobes. They are, indeed, useful for many occasions. They can be worn with dresses of colored crepe or chiffon or with the fascinating new dresses of heavy crepe romaine in black, beaded at the neckline and at the wide wrists with varicolored beads. These coats are more often black than any color. The fashion authorities have not forgotten that many American women like the new ink shades and that the authorities of the fashion centers of the world are insisting that green and brown and several shades of blue are quite as smart as black.

Wedding Dresses in Velvet.

The brides of the fall have chosen velvet as the fabric for their wedding dresses and many of the suits and costumes of their trousseaux. Even when satin, chiffon, or even lace, is used for the wedding dress, the modish bride will want to have a touch of velvet and fur to show that she is getting married in the year 1930. One of the prettiest of the recent wedding gowns was worn by a bride in New York. It was made of creamy white chiffon over satin, and the train was of cream transparent velvet lined with flesh-colored chiffon. About the edge of the rounded train was a narrow band of unpointed white ermine.

For the informal weddings, such as second marriages or quiet home ceremonies, the smart brides are choosing, almost without exception, the formal velvet suit. The color depends on the most becoming one to the bride to be or the ultra modishness of one of the new shades. These costumes can be inky green with Sitka fox, glade green with silver fox, cricket green, and Sumatra brown.

Many of these formal costumes are made in ensemble style with a one-piece dress and three-quarter-length coat.

Those who look askance on the comfort of velvet for lingerie should visit the lingerie departments of some of our best shops and see the beauty which can be put into a nightgown or negligee of velvet. Transparent tailored velvet pajamas lined with soft silk of the same color are being shown and, incidentally, worn.

The woman who has to think very seriously on the problem of her evening wrap will take most kindly to the new big velvet fur-trimmed shawls with attached shirred panels which are worn, draped like capes, instead of a wrap.

These velvet shawls can be made of the same material as the velvet dress, but, of course, are more practical in black, white, or soft cream.

In Bright Blue Tweed.

Mrs. Charles G. Halpine, who with her husband and little girl are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Dorn at the Highlands, wore one morning a suit of bright blue tweed with gray fur collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Edward C. Dorn is also wearing a blue tweed suit with brown fur collar and cuffs and a small blue hat.

Mrs. Everett Sanders had on at a luncheon a dress of black crepe made quite long and close fitted. The neckline was embellished with the new rows of shaded beads and this note was repeated on the cuffs of the wide sleeves. To carry out the beaded effect, the soft blue felt hat Mrs. Sanders wore was caught at one side by a motif of beads.

Mrs. Bates McKee who has been the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, wore at one of the luncheons for the younger set a dress of heavy black canton crepe with the vee-shaped neckline outlined with scalloped bead embroidery and with cuffs of this embroidery. With this she wore a close-fitting black felt hat with a slight brim and with a flange edged with beads drawn through slots at the back and falling over one ear. With this dress Mrs. McKee wears a handsome cross-fox fur.

Mrs. George Mesta wore during a recent visit to Washington a suit of beige and orange tweed, made with a seven-eighth length coat and trimmed with brown beaver. With this she wore a brown hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, had on at a tea a dress of black chiffon velvet made with a surplice bodice and long tunic effect skirt. The front of the bodice is filled in with creamy lace. Mrs. Stimson's hat is of black velvet with a felt brim and she wears silver fox furs.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a suit of bright blue tweed with brown collar and cuffs. With this Mrs. Hurley wears a satin blouse and a small blue hat.

Dressed in Black Lace.

Miss Margo Wyeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, was seen at one of the dinners recently in a dress of black lace made with a vee neck line and no sleeves and a long ruffled skirt.

Miss Nancy Jennings had on at a luncheon a dress of black velvet made with long, tight sleeves with extra flares at the elbows. This had a draped neck line and tunic skirt. With this Miss Jennings wears a modified beret of velvet.

Mrs. George P. George, daughter of the Vice President, had on at a tea a dress of flame-colored chiffon. With this she wore a black coat with a high collar of Persian lamb. Her hat was of black with a slight brim turned up in the front.

Miss Margene Musser is wearing an ensemble costume of black cloth with the coat made quite long and flaring and with a high fox collar on it.

Miss Elizabeth Edson chose for one of the recent cold days a coat of beige caracul with brown fox collar and cuffs. With it she wore a beige dress and hat.

Miss Lucille Swift has a tailored coat of gray caracul made sport length with which she wears a gray felt hat.

Miss Katherine Kingman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, is wearing a sport coat of hip length of nutria with a brown wool sport dress. Her hat is of brown felt and fits very closely to the head.

At one of the recent teas Miss Virginia Glazebrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, looked very attractive in a coat of gray caracul with large fox fur collar. Her hat is of gray with a wide brim caught across the crown in front.

Dress Had Small Train.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone chose for one of the recent dinner parties a dress of filmy black lace made over flesh chiffon. The bodice is softly draped and the skirt falls on the floor all the way around and in a small train in the back.

Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell was seen one day last week in a coat suit of bright blue cloth with brown fur collar and cuffs. With this she wears a blue hat. Mrs. Mitchell is also wearing an evening gown of blue velvet with a draped bodice and very long flaring skirt.

Mrs. Charles Russell Train had on at a luncheon a dress of black Canton crepe with a cowl neckline and long wide sleeves. With this Mrs. Train wore a black hat with a buckle at the side and cross fox furs.

Mrs. Frederick A. Henney, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, who is the guest of her parents, wore at one of the young people's parties a dress of black lace made quite long and with a draped bodice very low on the shoulders.

Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen is wearing a black cloth suit with high collar and cuffs of Persian lamb. She wears a small felt hat.

Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, wife of the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Robison, wore at a reception at the headquarters in Annapolis a dress of black velvet made with a deeply draped neckline and long tunic skirt. Her hat was also of black velvet with a slight brim.

Liked by Tall, Slender Women.

The vogue for tweed ensembles with seven-eighth length coat, is being particularly sponsored by tall, slender women for street costumes.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson were seen in the shopping district one day in very smart varieties of the tweed ensemble.

Mrs. Hicks wore a suit of grayish blue tweed with lapels and the open sleeves of the coat embroidered in wool in various colors to tone in with the color of the suit. The only fur on this suit was the tailored collar of gray caracul. The hat was of tweed felt, the exact shade of the suit.

Mrs. Watson wore a suit of brown and tan tweed with a satin slip-on blouse and a close-fitted hat. The coat was trimmed with brown fur.

Mrs. Victor Kaufmann is another tall woman to whom this type of suit is particularly becoming. She has a suit of brown and deep orange biege tweed trimmed with brown fur. With this she wears a very close-fitting brown felt hat.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is also wearing a tweed suit in shades of blue and gray, with the coat a little longer than the usual seven-eighth length. This is trimmed with gray fox. Mrs. Harriman wears a very close-fitting gray felt hat with it.

Mme. Nano, wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, is wearing a smart costume of black cloth made with a flaring skirt and a black

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Women's Club Of Bethesda Aids Student

Loan of $250 Announced for Benefit of Girl at College.

Award of a loan of $250, the first from the scholarship fund of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, to a Montgomery County girl now attending the University of Maryland was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the club last Tuesday afternoon. Report of the award was given by Mrs. Edward M. Willis, treasurer of the club and chairman of applied education. A balance of approximately $200 remaining in the fund is to be held for similar use.

The meeting, held at the clubhouse on the Old Georgetown road, stressed the patriotic theme inspired by the fact that it was Armistice Day, with the singing of "America" and recital of the American Creed. Because of illness, Dorsey Hyde, jr., could not make his scheduled address.

A definite stand on certain important matters to come before the next session of the State Legislature was taken by the club when it indorsed resolutions urging provision of juvenile courts throughout the entire State, with clinics and probation work, thereby eliminating the necessity of sending children's cases through criminal courts; amendment to the inheritance tax to eliminate sex discrimination; permanent registration for Baltimore; amendment of the divorce act to strike out as grounds for divorce the unchastity of a wife before marriage, as this ground is being generally used to force innocent women to unfair divorce settlement, and jury service for women in Maryland.

These resolutions, referred to the club by the legislative board of the State federation, were brought before the meeting by Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, chairman of the committee on legislation.

Signor Romio Guaraldi, concert singer of note, was presented by Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, chairman of the music committee of the fine arts department. Signor Guaraldi sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "Desert Song" and Tosti's lovely "Mare Chiare."

A very creditable program of activities for the year was outlined by Mrs. Brann, public welfare chairman, who announced that owing to the extreme need of thousands in the county who are dependent on charitable agencies as a result of unemployment or illness, her committee has decided to center its activities on social service, correlated with the work of the hospital auxiliary just formed by Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, chairman, and Mrs. George G. Bradley, vice chairman. The auxiliary expects to cooperate with groups from neighboring clubs and the woman's board of the Montgomery County Hospital.

Meetings are scheduled at 10 o'clock the first Monday in each month, when surgical dressing will be made for the hospital.

Financed for its year's work with funds raised during the summer by members through the sale of old clothing, the public welfare committee is now receiving donations of clothing, shoes, Christmas cards and the like for the Social Service League at Rockville, through Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mrs. H. Latane Lewis or Mrs. Brann.

Ushering in a series of parties for the winter, a tacky dance was given Friday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson was chairman and Mrs. Elisha Hanson vice chairman of the committee.

Kensington Club

Continued from Page 5.

C. Buell, Mrs. F. Kitterman, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. C. W. Broomall, Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. Robert N. McMillen, Mrs. W. C. Moulden, Mrs. E F Lines, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Mrs. H. M. Milburn.

It was announced that the annual card party to be given for the benefit of the Kensington Fire Department will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at the school auditorium at 2 o'clock.

The literature section will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Houghton, Mrs. H. K. Corrick, chairman, presiding. Mrs. M. K. Barroll will read a paper, "Andromeda, of Wimpole Street." The dramatic section will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Singleton, at 8 o'clock.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the social service will be held in the Fawcett store on November 21-22.

League of Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at a luncheon meeting held Friday, in the grill of the Women's City Club. Delegates to the cause and cure of war conference were announced as Mrs. William C. Johnstone, new chairman of the international relations committee, and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell. Miss Fay Bentley and the committee on new voters were designated as a committee to secure subscriptions to the Woman's Journal.

Mrs. Alvin E. Dodd, chairman of the women in industry committee, announced a luncheon to be held Tuesday, November 25. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, chairman of the legal status of women committee, reported committee members as Mrs. P. W. MacMillan, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Miss Edna Sheehy, Miss E. Kensett Vail, Miss Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Mrs. Sallie K. Chalmers, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester and Mme. Alexander I. Krynitsky.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt reported progress in the memorial fund testimonial to Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Edna Johnston, chairman of efficiency in government committee, announced a dinner to be given December 3.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet for luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Philip Hubert Frohman, chief architect of the Washington Cathedral, will speak on "The Washington Cathedral From an Artistic Standpoint."

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Mr. Peter Bisset, who will give a talk on "An Afternoon with the Flowers," illustrated with slides.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, will conduct a conversation on "Walking in the Luxembourg."

The education section will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a second talk by Dr. Mandel Sherman, of the Child Research Center.

Professional Women Plan Pageant Contest

A prize of $150 is offered by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the best short pageant depicting the progress of women in business and in professions, according to announcement of Miss Marjorie Shuler, of New York City, chairman of the national publicity committee. The contest will close at midnight December 31.

Students of leading colleges and universities, schools of drama and pagentry as well as individual business women are being offered an opportunity to compete. It is anticipated that the winning pageant will be presented in a large number of the 1,200 communities where there are local business and professional women's clubs as a part of the observance of national business women's week, March 8 to 14, 1931.

Mr. Musser Reads Poems To Pen Women

League Members Enjoy Discussion of New Works.

Members and guests of the poetry group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women heard Benjamin Musser lecture and read poems in the Stoneleigh Court studio on Tuesday night. This was preceded by a "poetry clinic" when some of the group read recently written poems. Constructive criticism followed.

Much interest is being shown in the revival of the old English Coffee House, which has been a distinctive feature of the league for several seasons under the leadership of Mrs. William Wolff Smith. This year Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., is the program chairman.

The first of four events is scheduled for Monday, December 1, at 4 p. m., when an author will be the guest speaker. Those attending will be seated at small tables where coffee and the proper accompaniment will be served in as much of the Elizabethan atmosphere as is possible to portray. Mrs. Watson's committee includes Mrs. Hugh Irish, Miss Frances Walker and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill. The public is invited to the coffee house talks and may make reservations with Miss Frances Walker, the Ontario.

Mme. Felian Garzia invited all members who are interested in French to attend "Les Causeries Francaises" on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There will be an executive board meeting on Friday at 8 p. m.

An exhibit of paintings by Miss Mae Vance and etchings, also illuminations and sketches by Mrs. William W. Badgley, in the studio will continue until November 22.

Sabbath Alliance

The District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance will be entertanied at the home of the president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest, Wednesday. The program will be the history of great hymns and their composer. The hymnody beginning at the time of David.

Towne Club

The American Women's Towne Club, under the leadership of a committee of which Mrs. Laura J. Bogue is chairman, will conduct a membership drive, beginning the first week in December.

The Junior Towne Club will give the second of a series of dance teas Wednesday afternoon, November 26, 4 to 6 p. m., at the Hotel Roosevelt. The junior social activities of the Towne Club include the following young people on its committee:

Miss Helen Yeamans, Miss Mary Beresoski, William Beers, Rip Poole, Clements Beresoski, Bye Reeder, jr., Bob Mitceal, Fibo Chirileison, Robert Beers, Philip Notes, F. S. Key, O. H. Ely, Clayton Ashton.

Among the weekly arrivals at the Towne Club are Mrs. Elisebeth Dixon and Miss Katherine Dixon, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mable Nerrell, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. S. Shelton and Miss Ruth Shelton, Eaverhurst, Miss.; Mrs. Rosanne B. Harbold, Omaha, Nebr.

Florence Crittenton Home

The Mary Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. William Ramsey and Mrs. S. J. Prescott at the home of the former, 3053 Sixteenth street northwest. New members who joined the circle are Mrs. Stacey Reed, who was introduced by Mrs. Harry Byerly, and Mrs. Frank Smith, introduced by Mrs. J. F. Jarvis.

A motion was carried to limit the circle to 30 members.

Four new members were proposed: Mrs. William Somervell, by Mrs. Hall; Mrs. J. Adams, by Mrs. E. Sprich; Mrs. James F. Douglas, by Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Albert Davison, by Mrs. Gwyn.

Chevy Chase Club

The civics section had a large attendance Friday. Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss presided. George A. Finch, assistant secretary, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke on the special work of the Carnegie Endowment.

Reports were made by committee chairmen, Mrs. Edward L. Smead, on legislation and resolutions; Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, on applied education, reported $50 from educational fund for art metal equipment for Bethesda High School. Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, public welfare, distributed sewing for the Social Service League of Montgomery County, and asked for clothing. An emergency committee was formed to furnish employment for some special cases in the county Luncheon followed the meeting.

International relation section will meet Monday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William R. Myers, 3754 McKinley street. Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow will have charge of the program. There will be a business meeting of the social section on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 Virgilia street. The art section will meet the same day at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Newman G. Little, 3701 Oliver street. The literature section will meet with Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, 6 Melrose street, Friday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Detmer will have charge of the program.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held Wednesday in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be at 12:45. Mrs. George V. Graham will be hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Burnita Shelton Jackson, who will talk on "Jury Service for Women,"

Women Prominent in Club Life of Washington

Left to right—Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Olive McNeal, president of the Practical Psychology Club; Mrs. Edith Sears, member of the District Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Grace Freysinger, of Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. John Allan Munson, director of the Woman's City Club. All photographs by Harris & Ewing except the last, which is by Clinedinst.

New Members Will Be Feted At Tea Today

Women's City Club to Be Scene of Weekly Event.

The afternoon tea for the Women's City Club today has been arranged by Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of membership committee, who will be assisted by Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Mrs. Aurie B. Allen. The tea is in honor of the following newly elected members: Mrs. Sallie S. Allen, Dr. Laura S. Brennon, Mrs. Edwin W. Burg, Miss Addie B. Deering, Mrs. Floyd E. Dotson, Mrs. Sara P. Johnson, Mrs. Bertha L. Owens, Mrs. George Perkins, Miss Marjorie C. Ruckman, Mrs. Sara R. Rusmiselle and Mrs. Cornelia M. Woolman. Miss Gertrude Walter and Mr. Sidney Reznick will furnish a musical program.

House Betterment Fund card parties have been planned for Monday and Tuesday, both afternoon and evening. The following special committee is in charge: Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. William Peyton Wright, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Luther C. Steward, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Eulalie Ann Laws, Mrs. Mildred M. Neu, Mrs. H. K. Holman, Mrs. Lottie R. Sener, Mrs. Sara R. Rusmiselle, Mrs. Alice Marie Minch, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Horace L. McCoy, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Miss A. Hazel Swift and George J. Adams, jr.

The Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening bridge sections will not hold their regular meetings this week but are joining in the special parties.

The committee for institutions has arranged a luncheon for Thursday at 1 o'clock, preceding a visit to Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside at the luncheon and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lawton Miller is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Edith Sutherland Elmore vice chairman.

The board of directors at its meeting Tuesday indorsed Miss Grace Abbott for the position of Secretary of Labor.

Girls' Friendly Society

A diocesan council meeting was held in Epiphany Parish Hall Friday, November 7. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Keyser presided.

A letter was read by Mrs. Edward Meigs to Mrs. Alexander Steuart, after which a bouquet of roses were presented in behalf of the council.

Flowers and a letter were sent to Mrs. Lewis. Reports from the Younger Members' Conference, held at Newark Holiday House, were given by Miss Mary Thomas, of St. James, Bowie, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Edde, of Emmanuel Branch, Anacostia.

St. James Branch, Bowie, Md., will give a three-act play, "Climbing Roses," Friday evening, November 28, in the Parish Hall. Miss Marjorie Zug is directing the play.

About 50 girls attended the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany Branch. Miss Grimes, the branch president, reported on the annual conference. Reports of various committees were read. To date more than $200 has been received from the supper and bazaar.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Van Hosen presided. William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House of Representatives, gave reminiscences of his 49 years of service at the Capitol.

Jane Bartlett reported that from the rummage sale $101.50 was realized. Guests present were Mrs. John B. Hibbard, of Bristol, England; Mrs. Charles J. Holt, Virginia; Mrs. C. C. Muddiman, Mrs. M. V. Thomson, Miss Frances S. Osborne, and Miss Lily McConnell, of Washington.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America were entertained on November 7 by the Misses Norton, 1840 Biltmore street northwest. The president, Mrs. Grimes, presided. The chapter voted an additional $10 to the National Society for the Restoration of Records. Three new members, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. McIver, were admitted and the name of Mrs. William E. Pratt was presented for membership.

Capitol Hill History Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, the Broadmoor. Mrs. E. M. Wallace was assisting hostess. After the social hour the business meeting opened with Mrs. E. M. Wallace, the president, in the chair. The club will hold its next meeting November 26 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Stearnes, 1843 Monroe street northwest.

Eastern Star

Arrangements have been completed for a card party to be given by the Association of Matrons and Patrons of the year 1925 at the Burlington Hotel at 8 o'clock, November 22. Past Matron Grace Williams, president of the association, has appointed Past Matron Leila J. Cook chairman of the committee in charge.

The following have been appointed chairmen of subcommittees: Tickets and reservations, Past Patron Louis Hartung; prizes, Past Matron Cleone R. Crampton; arrangements for hall, Past Patron F. Tracy Campbell; candy, Past Matron Rose H. Hartung; publicity, Past Patron William L. Alf.

Reception committee, Past Grand Matron Nellie E. Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve, Associate Grand Matron Amy Hollender, Associate Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis, Past Matrons Grace Williams, Margaret G. Wiedeman, Lillie Dowrick and Past Patron Louis Hartung.

The endowment committee of Bethany Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall. Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus and Mrs. Ida R. Mazzula were assisting hostesses. The next meeting of the auxiliary home board will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall at 1 W street northwest, on November 24. The next chapter meeting will be held November 21. All past officers of the chapter will be entertained at this meeting, also the associate matrons and associate patrons, conductresses and associate conductresses of the various chapters of the jurisdiction.

Grand Matron Katherine S. Merritt, Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway and the other officers of the grand chapter paid Martha Chapter its grand visitation November 7. Among those present were Past Grand Matrons Handy, Barnard, Fletcher, Milans, Campbell, Past Grand Patrons Dunkum, Shreeves, Pitt, Milans, and Dixon, and the 1930 Matrons and Patrons Association.

The chapter and guests were entertained with the following program: Solo of welcome to the Grand Matron and Grand Patron by Susie Burns; reading, Marion Hines; presentation of gifts to the Grand Matron and Grand Patron by Bernetta Beavers and Past Patron Richard E. Titlow; piano solo by Marion Rouzee.

The decorations and program were in charge of Elsie Speer.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met Tuesday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, after which the president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, called the meeting to order. Following a short business meeting Mrs. Marshall introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, president of the University Club.

The following guests were present: Miss Minnie Dantzic, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. J. Mark Albertson, Mrs. O. H. P. Scott.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion E. Morehouse, Tilden Garden, November 25.

Delphian Society

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday morning at the Young Women's Christian Association Building. The Cities of Ancient Egypt were the subject of study and discussion. Memphis, was covered by Mrs. B. F. Bryan; Heliopolis, by Mrs. Earl Baker; Abydos, by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart; Tanis, by Mrs. A. C. Christie; Thebes, by Mrs. J. N. Dotson; the First Religious Reformer, by Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton; and the Old Order Triumphant, by Mrs. A. C. Leadbetter.

Completing the morning's study, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, gave a summary. It was decided not to sign the charter until the first meeting in December, until which time new members may be admitted as charter members.

Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, field secretaries of the Delphian Society, were present.

Takoma Woman's Club

The Takoma Park Woman's Club will give a community card party for the benefit of social service on Tuesday at 1:30. Cards will be played in the homes of the following hostesses: Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, 125 Baltimore avenue; Mrs. Roy Ferner, 50 Whittier street; Mrs. William Stuart, 212 Carroll street, and Mrs. Ralph Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue.

On Monday the garden department will meet at 1:45 at the home of Mrs. Ewing, 228 Willow avenue. There will be a lecture on "Bulbs."

The music department will meet with Mrs. Wisner, 7 Denwood avenue, on Thursday at 10 a. m.

On Friday at 1 o'clock the executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wisner. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Wisner will be assisted by Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Lampson.

French Circle

Le Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallis. It was the fifty-eighth anniversary of the club. The officer of the preceding year were reelected unanimously. They are: Honorary president, Mme. William J. Wallis; president, M. William J. White; vice presidents, Mme. Bessie Edson, M. Pierre de Chauny, M. Arthur Lebel; corresponding secretary, Mme. Camille Hindmarsh; treasurer, Mme. C. Augustus Simpson; recording secretary, M. Charles H. Probert.

P. E. O. Notes

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. L. Maxson, of Woodside. Mrs. Robert Ferguson presided. Reports were given by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isabel Lacey and the treasurer, Miss Anna Slaughter, Miss Florence Reynolds gave a short sketch of the early constitution, and Mrs. Carlotta Corey Zirkle reviewed the current issue of the P. E. O. record.

Mrs. Roger Calloway, of Wyoming, was voted into active membership. Mrs. Worthy Sterns, of Chapter B, gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip through Glacier National Park. Other guests from Chapter B were Miss Jessie Elting, Miss Emma Sirrine, Mrs. Belle Magruder and Mrs. Lucia Corey.

Chapter B., P. E. O., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street, with the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, in the chair. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Putnam and Mrs. J. E. Briggs.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. W. H. Magruder. Reports were given by Mrs. N. B. Williams, recording secretary; Miss Emma Sirrene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Harris, treasurer; and committee chairmen, as follows: program, Mrs. Sidney Jacobs; visiting, Mrs. Frank Fuller; finance, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young; press, Mrs. H. H. McKeever.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer, of the Philanthropic committee, asked for donations towards the Thanksgiving baskets given annually by Chapter B and Miss Myrtle McCoy issued invitations to the donation tea to be given Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, at the home of Mrs. Philip G. Affleck, 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, delegate to the Cooperative committee, gave a report of the recent luncheon held at the Hob Nob.

Guests present were Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president of Chapter H; Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Chapter C; Miss Margery Williams, Chapter F, this city, and Mrs. Brundage, Chapter BY, Iowa.

The program was in charge of Mrs. H. J. Harris. An entertaining play, "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, was given, those taking part being Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Miss Margery Williams, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret D. Dennison, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, and Miss Emma Sirrene.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock, November 25, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Spicknall, 9 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md.

University Women

Tomorrow there will be a tea at which Dr. Delos A. Kinsman, professor of economics at American University, will speak on "Some Impressions of a Russian Traveler." Mrs. George S. Newcombe will be hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Bemis, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Walter Cheney, Mrs. F. J. Bailey, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Henry White and Mrs. Horace Torbert will assist at the tea table.

The junior group will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for dinner and bridge. Reservations must be made by 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. H. D. Percy will be hostess.

There will be a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou will have charge. Those wishing to learn auction bridge will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Radford.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor at a dinner on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff will preside. Reservations should be made by 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Maurice Colbourne, lecturer for the Theater Guild for 1930, is to be the guest speaker at a luncheon on Saturday at 1 p. m. The subject of his address will be "Bernard Shaw and the Apple Cart." Miss Anna P. Cooper will be hostess.

Aloysian Club

At a recent meeting of the Aloysian Club the following were reelected officers for the coming year: President, Miss Minnie Mahler; vice president, Miss Alice G. Kelly; secretary, Miss Mary McHugh; financial secretary, Miss Grace I. Kelly; treasurer, Miss Catherine M. Burns; directors, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Agnes M. Peck and Miss Florence Kelly. The Rev. Louis Ott, S. J., is the spiritual director.

A program has been planned for the year of courses in cooking, sewing, home nursing, parliamentary law and Christian doctrine.

Columbia Heights Art Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met with Mrs. Robert H. McNeill at her home, 3212 Garfield street. The assisting hostess was Mrs. E. S. Frazier. Mrs. R. Bruce Bare presided. Mrs. S. W. Morris acted as chairman during the presentation of the program. Papers were read by Mrs. Harry Faber White on "Beacon Lights of Egyptian History, A. D.," and by Mrs. Anton Heitmuller on "Important Duties—Influence on Protestantism and Catholicism."

A social followed. Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton presided at the tea table.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant's. Mrs. James D. Yeomans will be assistant hostess.

Curley Club Is Ready for Annual Show

Plans Are Perfected as Chorus Rehearses for Event.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual minstrel extravaganza, which will be held in Carroll Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 24 and 25, under the auspices of the Curley Club. The cast rehearsing for the performances this year is composed of professional as well as club talent. A chorus, comprising 30 voices, will augment the six comedy roles.

Albert Sweeney is chairman of the minstrel show committee, while William J. Boyd is in charge of publicity.

The first Curley Club card party of the season will be held in St. Martin's Hall, North Capitol and T streets, tomorrow. Proceeds will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund. A bingo table has been arranged for those who do not care to play cards, according to Miss Pauline Donnelly, chairman of the entertainment committee. Roland Hyland is in charge of the bingo table, assisted by William McGarvey and Luke O'Reilly, while the card party committee is composed of Miss Pauline Donnelly, chariman; Miss Ethel Ammon, William Boyd and John Donnelly.

Pen Women

Chevy Chase Branch.

Mrs. George Butte entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her home last Monday, the first vice president presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Richard Yates. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anton Cron, on McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack will review one of the latest books following the business meeting.

The branch will entertain at dinner at the new Shoreham Hotel on December 13, at 7:30 p. m., in honor of the president and the past president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson.

Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, treasurer, won second prize in the Fox-Screen Mirror contest. This is the third prize Mrs. McPherson has won this year. The other prizes being first prize in The Washington Post Who's Who contest, and a $10 prize from the Silversmith Guild of America.

Miss Irene Juno was elected chairman of the radio committee. Miss Juno has just been made chairman of the commercial programs of W. J. S. V., and the Chevy Chase Branch will broadcast over this station frequently.

Catholic Daughters

This morning at 8 o'clock the annual memorial mass of the C. D. A. will be at St. Patrick's Church. The committee on arrangements is the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212; Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Miss Ella Buckley, chairman; Miss Alma Marceron, vice chairman; Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Mrs. Gwen Hicks, Miss Katherine Furey, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Mary Cummings. Miss Josephine Walsh is in charge of the musical program; Miss Jennie Glennan is organist; Miss Mary Rich and Miss Elizabeth Tobin are violinists; Mrs. Vera Loeffler, Miss Josephine Soucup, Miss Nellie Ronan, soloists. Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock at the C. D. A. home.

Thursday evening the Right Rev. Emmett Walsh, Bishop of Charleston, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of the Converts League. Bishop Walsh spoke in place of the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., who was unable to attend on account of illness. Miss Celia Florozanti, contralto, and Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, were in charge of the musical program.

Tuesday evening the society meeting of Court 212 will be held. A turkey raffle will be one of the features. Miss Agnes Auth is chairman. Friday evening Miss Ann Doyle will be hostess at the weekly card party.

An invitation has been extended to the Catholic Daughters by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney to be the guests of honor Wednesday evening at the bazaar and carnival at the Immaculate Conception Church hall.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock there will be an initiation and party of the Junior Catholic Daughters. Plans for the junior dance will be discussed.

Excelsior Club

On November 4 the club met at the home of Mrs. Brasel. The subject paper was read by Mrs. Brasel. Mrs. Imlay gave a musical program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Webb, on November 18.

The Excelsior Club was in charge of the meeting of the D. C. F. W. in the Mount Pleasant Library on November 8. Mrs. Ellis Logan was chairman and Mrs. Asmuth, president, was the hostess. After Mrs. Asmuth gave a brief history of the club, a juvenile story was read by the author, Miss Susie McGowan. Mrs. LaVarre spoke of the relationship of the various clubs with the federation work. Mrs. Logan talked on art.

Writers League Plans To Meet This Friday

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Friday night at 8 o'clock. The awards in the short story contest will be made and the following program given: Stories by Mrs. Myrta Hornig, Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Marie Dallas and Miss Elizabeth Layman; verse by Miss Anna M. Priestley.

At the last meeting Mrs. James T. Watson reported two acceptances. J. G. McFadden read a feature article, "The Modern Caesar," a history of the life of Napoleon. Miss Marie Dallas recited. Mr. Clark Palmer Cole's story, "The Vacant Chair," was discussed at length. Mrs. James T. Watson's short story, "An Early Morning Ride," was read.

Miss Wooten Trains Girls' Scout Groups

English Guide Stresses New Games in Her Instruction.

Miss Joyce Wooten, English girl guide, who is in this country for the purpose of giving training courses, devoted particularly to instruction in new games, will be in Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. She will give a morning and an evening game course at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street. The morning group will meet at 10:30 and the evening class at 8 o'clock.

Those planning to take the course of 50 games should register at Girl Scout headquarters.

Registrations for the Brownie training course, to be held December 2, 3 and 4, by Miss Julia Williamson, national field owl, will close November 24. The course is primarily for Brownie leaders, but Girl Scout leaders will also find it interesting from an educational viewpoint, as it deals with the psychology of the younger girl.

The older girls of Troop 47 have begun attending classes in Red Cross first aid. These lessons will last five weeks (fifteen hours' instruction), and those who pass the test will receive certificates. This will cover first-class requirements for first aid and home nursing. Forty are enrolled.

Junior life-saving instruction is being given weekly at the Marjorie Webster School swimming pool.

Members of four troops are sewing for the Needlework Guild under the leadership of Mrs. Rastall. It is expected that they will contribute 66 articles, which will entitle them to three directorships. The Brownie Pack is also working for the guild.

Weekly practice for the Drum and Bugle Corp is being held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Holton Arms Gymnasium, 1726 Church street northwest.

Daughters of Isabella

The regular meeting of Circle No. 178 was held Monday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Marguerite Dwyer, the newly elected regent, presided. Reports were made by Miss Beatrice Deeds, retiring chairman of the sick committee. In the absence of Miss Elizabeth Dolan, chairman of the Christ Child Endowment Fund, the report of the committee was read by Mrs. B. J. Howe. Reports were also received from Mrs. Mollie Flynn and Mrs. Annie Wall on the Medical Missionary work of the circle.

The proceeds from the turkey, which will be disposed of at the social meeting of the circle, November 24, will be used to complete the scholarship fund. Members of the circle and their friends will attend the 8 o'clock mass, November 23, at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Brookland. The mass will be offered for the deceased members of the circle. Today members of the circle will be the guests of Santa Maria Circle, Indian Head, Md., where a joint installation of the officers of Santa Maria Circle and St. Charles Circle, Clarendon, Va., will be held. The state regent, Mrs. James G. Haskell, will install the officers.

The following committees were appointed for the new quarter:

Sick committee, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty; Mrs. M. McCarron, Mrs. Frances Swiggard.

Entertainment committee, chairman, Miss Mary Ellen Manning; Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, Mrs. Mary Giacchetti, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. A. Bourke, Mrs. Anna Marlow.

Rainbow Club

The Rainbow Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis, 718 Virginia avenue southeast.

There will be a card party at Simpson's Dairy, at 530 Seventh street southeast, on December 3. The monthly barn dance has been postponed. The club plans to give a basket on Thanksgiving Day.

The next meeting will be held at 1418 K street southeast with Robert Crump as the host.

Jewish Council

The Armistice Day program of the Council of Jewish Women was given on Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Mentz presented a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Bernheimer. Mrs. George Hyman read a paper on "The Disarmament Conference."

Mrs. Edgarton Parsons spoke on "My Experiences in the Disarmament Conference." Tea followed.

W. C. T. U.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, 1512 Buchanan street northwest. The president, Mrs. Marie N. Bringley, presided. Mrs. Kate Bugbee, in the absence of Mrs. Francis Browne, the evangelistic director, had charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, read a letter from the Gospel Union Mission thanking the ladies of North Star for their work during the year, and also Mrs. Zelah Farmer, chairman of White Ribbon Recruits, for the victrola given to the union.

The president gave a synopsis of the District convention at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, who has charge of subscriptions to the Union Signal, urged all members present to subscribe for this paper. Mrs. Orrell Moody, the first president, spoke on "Temperance Symposium," using as her subject

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Mrs. Hysong Is Honored by Soroptimists

Miss Isabel Baker Also Elected to Regional Council.

Mrs. Nell R. Hysong and Miss Isabel Baker were elected to serve two years as members of the Regional Council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic District of Soroptimist Clubs at a meeting last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hysong spent several months in Europe this summer, where she visited 22 Soroptimist Clubs in seven different countries, making a special study of the status of business and professional women in these countries. Miss Baker is known nationally as a civic leader through her outstanding service with the American Red Cross and as a member of the Women's Over-Seas Unit.

The next meeting of the Regional Council will be held in Detroit in January.

Miss Belle Logan, Miss Ella C. Werner and Mrs. Grace Wilcox were named to serve on the nominating committee for the election of officers of the local club. The committee will report in two weeks.

Mrs. Annie W. Ball, who is heading Soroptimists "Buy Now" campaign, reported virtually 100 per cent pledges from Soroptimists.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis left with her husband, Clifford Lewis, Wednesday to attend the convention of the National Hotel Men's Association, and the National Home Study Council, both of which are in session in New York this week.

Miss Gene C. Bearmore, secretary of the Washington Soroptimist Club, is attending the national convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, in Milwaukee.

Soroptimists welcomed Mrs. Celia Stach, who has been absent for three months on account of serious illness.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Daughters of America

On November 9 the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, accompanied by her staff of officers and members of the various councils, held exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Rev. T. J. Turkington offered the invocation. The State councilor gave a patriotic talk, after which a wreath was placed on the tomb.

Mrs. Ida Rutherford presided at the last meeting of Mizpah Council, when plans were made for a bazaar to be held December 4 under the auspices of Mizpah Sewing Circle.

Kenmore Council held its last meeting. Mrs. Rose Myles presided. The unwritten work was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Bowings. Reports from the rummage sale, card party and flower committees were read and the first nomination of officers was held. Mrs. Elsie Fillmen played. Remarks were made by Mrs. Cleada Horne, Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Bertie Purdy and Messrs. J. W. Kimberly and George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council. Mr. Cohill was awarded a gift from the council for his services as press correspondent.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was conducted by Mrs. Nora Lee. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers were present, many of whom gave short talks. After adjournment a board and deputies meeting was held.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Keeve. Plans were made for a dinner and theater party on Friday.

Mrs. Hilda Herbert presided at the last meeting of the Star-Spangled Banner Council. Miss Ruth Taylor was installed as assistant recording secretary, and one candidate was elected to membership. The guests of the evening included the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; junior past State councilor, Mrs. Louise Grubbs; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock; past State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell; Mrs. Jessie Tate, Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Robert Downing, many of whom addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Annie Leathers presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council. Plans were made for the annual visitation on December 4, at which time the State councilor and her staff will be officially received. A talk was given by deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

At the last meeting of Mount Vernon Council two applications for membership were received, and plans were made for a card party on December 2 at Northeast Temple.

Fidelity Council at its last meeting tendered a reception to State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson; Mrs. Cora Jones of the State benevolence committee, and the retiring and incoming deputies, each of whom received gifts from the council. Past State councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell, chairman of the good of order, was the recipient of a gift from her committee. Addresses were made by State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; past national councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell; State secretary, Charles H. Miller, and other State officers.

Mrs. Susie Lewis presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council, when Miss Ovillia Ridgway gave the unwritten work. Talks were made by State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs; State conductor, and deputy, Mrs. Belle Gibson, and Mrs. Mary Hooper. The next meeting will be first nomination of officers.

Esther Council at a recent meeting tendered a reception to past deputy, Mrs. Mary Hohenstein and incoming deputy, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, each of whom received a gift from the council. The next meeting will be nomination of officers.

The last meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Esther Council was held at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Riley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Smoot.

Miss Marie V Edwards and Mrs. Myra Fort assisting, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox was hostess to the Semper Fidelis Club at the November meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Wood, 310 Second street northeast.

Progress Club

The Progress Club, of College Park, Md., met at the Home Economics Building at the University of Maryland Wednesday. An illustrated lecture was given by Miss Ruth Atwater.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

Auditoriums, with stage lighting and ample seating capacity, are part of the equipment of our Community Centers at the disposal of organizations upon application to the Community Center Department.

Although the auditoriums are in use by Community Center groups a few periods throughout the city have not yet been assigned.

A model aircraft meet will be held at the Macfarland Center on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon. Hand-launched scientific and baby rise-off ground planes will be flown.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., drill team of Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. 8 p. m., Washington Aces Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Washington Loan & Trust Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team; rehearsal, Community Drama Guild. 8 p. m., C & P. Telephone Girls and Alpha Sigma Lambda Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams; National Capitol Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; the "Masks;" rehearsal, Community Drama Guild. 8 p. m., Company E. D. C. National Guard and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Columbia University and Crescents Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; Strayer Men's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., rehearsal, Community Drama Guild. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; Columbus University Basket Ball Team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Vandal A. C.; Walter Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team; Eastern Preps A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club. 7:30 p. m., uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, drill. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Robert Le-Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange C. & P. Telephone Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., basket ball; rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., Syrians Men's Club. 8 p. m., Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—8 p. m., Langley Junior High P.-T. A.

Friday—6:15 to 6:45 p. m., rhythmic dancing group. 7 p. m., natural dancing group for women; Lightning A. C. 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band. 8 p. m., Brightwood A. C.; adult social dancing instruction. 9 p. m., Peerless A. C.; Western Electric Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children; music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm, music, model airplane.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing, French conversation; 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults; 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; 8 p. m., gym for women.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing; 8 p. m., music, expression.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors; 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 7 p. m., Central Presbyterian Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Citizen's Forum of Columbia Heights, Oates Orchestra practice; 9 p. m., Ala A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., Wolf's Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal, Ye Olde Time Dance Club; 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Monroe Insects Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., young people's dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing; 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for babies; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3 p. m., esthetic and tap dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty gift group women's gym. 8:15 p. m., girls' tap dancing; social dancing.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard school. 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., B. Y. P. U. league games in Macfarland gym. 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High School P.-T. A. bridge party.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., Northwesterns Basket Ball Team; instruction in social and tap dancing for adults. 8 p. m., Macfarland Players (adult dramatic group); Tremonts Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar drill team. 9 p. m., Olmstead Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., advanced rhythm and tap dancing; University Shop Basket Ball Team; game group for children. 7:30 p. m., Petworth Pennants meet; Boy Scout Troop No. 20. 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High School P.-T. A.; bridge; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., to 12 noon, at Petworth School, dramatics for children (two groups); dancing (acrobatic, tap and rhythm) for the two dramatic groups. 9 a. m. to 12 noon at Macfarland, D. C. model aircraft meet.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Kelly's A. C. from Friendship House; Friendship House Athletic Club, the Tarzan. 8 p. m., Southern A. C.; Golden Rule Council drill team, D. of A. 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.; Acme A. C.; Romeo Orchestra, musicians are given try outs.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., tap for adults and big boys and girls. 7 p. m., Marion A. C. 7:30 p. m., Mohawk A. C. from Friendship House. 8 p. m., Stanley A. C.; drama group for adults. 8:30 p. m., Su Zu Patrol, Court Ladies, Oriental Shrine. 9 p. m., Sack's Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., dramatics for children and youths; dancing instruction for children, Group No. 1. 8 p. m., dancing instruction for children, Group No. 2. 8:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin instruction for children. 9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; tap dancing for children. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout, Troop 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys' Athletic Club; 7 p. m., junior social dancing; 9 p. m., senior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—2 p. m., P.-T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal; 3:10 p. m., a group will be started in singing games and folk dancing; 4 p. m., second group in singing games and folk dancing. Miss Ivy Randall will be in charge of these groups.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French for beginners. This group is open to new members; advanced tap routine. Any one having advanced work may join; 8 p. m., Spanish for beginners, open group; auction bridge, instruction and advanced groups (favors for high score in this group). Speed-up dictation; advanced French conversation; new beginners' group in tap.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and clarinet for beginners; 4:15 p. m., second group in beginners' violin and cornet; 7:30 p. m., meeting of choral singers in rehearsal, directed by Kurt Hetzel.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for children; 4 p. m., second group in tap for children; 7 p. m., adults tap dancing; 8 p. m., second group in tap; Junior Citizens' Alliance meeting; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; Thomson playmakers dramatic group rehearsal. This club is open to any one interested in studying stagecraft, voice, play producing, lighting, &c.; Gaelic study group; 8:30 p. m., Dr. Joseph Dunn will lecture on Irish history.

Friday—3:10 p. m., children's advanced tap; 3:30 p. m., cello instruction for children; 7 p. m., French beginners' group; dramatic rehearsal; 8 p. m., Writers' League meeting and program; advanced French; Dr. Seeger will lecture on "The Value of Trained Public Speakers." This lecture is free and the public is invited; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice, open to any one interested; old-time dances taught after 9:30 p. m.

Saturday—9 a. m., rhythm for older children, directed by Beatrice Mullin; advanced violin; 9:30 p. m., trombone and saxophone and third and fourth year piano; 10 a. m., drums and beginners' piano; little children's rhythm; 11 a. m., xylophone and intermediate piano groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Henson's Melody Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., boys' game group, industrial art for women; 8 p. m., junior art group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Girls Social Club, Mystic Dramatic Club; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, boys' basket ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., piano for beginners.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for doll wedding.

Thursday—Piano for advanced pupils.

Friday—8 p. m., doll wedding.

BURVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, dramatic club; 4 p. m., games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, dramatic club; 4 p. m., dances and games for children; 7:30 p. m., community chorus, games for youths; 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Art Club, Burrville Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, dramatic club; 4 p. m., games for children.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's games, Silver Leaf Club, organ practice; 7:30 p. m., swimming; 8 p. m., young men's game groups, El Progresso A. C., Washington Business School A. C., Postoffice A. C., dramatic club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game group, Dunbar A. C.; 8 p. m., Dunbar Social Club, Postoffice A. C.; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—4 p. m., children's games; 4:30 p. m., music; 5 p. m., basket ball team; 7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C., Girls Basket Ball Team, games; 8 p. m., dramatic club; a musicale given by the famous radio artist, Lester Dorsey, and chorus, with an added attraction of "A Womanless Wedding" will be held, with fun for all.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club, Monarch A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks and Loendi A. C.; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., leaders institute, Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Lodge Band, art, home hygiene dietetics, Columbia Temple Dramatic Club, Wonder Five Basket Ball Team, Pleasant Plains and Dragons A. C.

Wednesday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., Loendi A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Wonder Five Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., art, first air, dietetics, Ross' Band, Columbia Temple Chorus, Columbia Temple Drill Team, piano; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C.; 9 p. m., Anacostia A. C.

Friday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps A.

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PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE monthly conference of the District Congress will take place Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Wilson Teachers College. Members are urged particularly to note the change in time, and it is hoped to dismiss the assembly shortly after 3.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Sanders, director of the department of health for the congress, and the high lights include a talk by Dr. Ewerhart, who is head of the child guidance clinic; a preliminary report of the survey which has been going on in Washington at the suggestion of Col. Grant; a report of the work accomplished at the booths maintained by the congress at the industrial exposition, and the presentation by Mrs. Sanders of an ideal health program for local associations.

Blue ribbons will be given to summer round-up chairmen by Mrs. Mary S. Elkins, State summer round-up chairman, at the meeting on Tuesday. All chairmen are requested to be there to receive their quota in order that they may present them at the next monthly meeting of the individual associations.

The annual meeting of the publicity and scrapbook chairmen will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Wilson Teachers College.

This is national book week, and it is hoped that all local associations will give a place on either the November or December program to "children's reading." Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, announces that the Central Public Library is extending a special invitation to parents to visit the "parents' room" in the children's department and examine the splendid exhibit and display. Suggestions may be obtained for Christmas giving and for additions to the home book shelf for children.

The officers of the McKinley High School Parent-Teacher Association have extended an invitation to members of other associations who do not have the facilities to do so, to listen in on Wednesday at 9 p. m., at the McKinley School, to the address to be delivered by President Hoover at the opening of the White House conference.

Woodridge.

The association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the school. Mrs. E. S. Shepard, of the Public Library, will speak on "Children's Reading."

Wheatley.

The subject of the recent November meeting was "The Contribution of Books to Education for Faithful Citizenship." Speakers were Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division; Mrs. Shepard, director of children's reading, Public Library, and Miss E. E. Horvath, third grade teacher.

Miss E. M. Williams' third grade received the attendance award for having the greatest number of parents present. On Thursday the ways and means committee will serve a school luncheon, cafeteria style.

Stuart.

Miss M. Williams addressed the Stuart Home and School Association on Friday evening, November 7, on "Books and Thrift." A large crowd attended this meeting and the attendance banner was won by Miss Dagnall's section. A solo dance was given by Ardella Burrel. A tap dance and song entitled "Miss Liza Jane" was put on by the pupils of Miss Getty, athletic teacher for girls. The girls' glee club entertained, and the solo part was sung by Freida Truman. The orchestra played several numbers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Dunn and her committee. The chairman of delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, reported thirteen Stuart delegates present at the last meeting of the congress.

The study circle will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Mrs. Yates will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. George Lady.

Mrs. William Domders, philanthropic chairman, will conduct the sewing class. The executive committee will meet on Tuesday, November 25, at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the teachers' room.

Weightman.

The meeting of the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association has been changed to Tuesday, at 7:30. The change is due to a desire to receive an address by Dr. Custis Lee Hall on orthopedic work among children. The opportunity to hear this specialist is highly valued by the association because of the attendance at Weightman of the crippled children throughout the city.

Emery-Eckington.

At the meeting held on November 7, at Eckington School, the guest speaker was Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the community center department of the public schools, whose subject was "Recreation in Its Relation to the Home."

Miss Hanley's 6 A-B grade and Mrs. Barnhart's 3 A-B grade tied for the $1 prize offered for the largest attendance of parents, so both grades were given prizes of $1 each.

A luncheon was held at Emery School on November 5, under the leadership of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Ida M. Simmons, at which time a clear profit of $76.11 was made.

Langley.

For part of the industrial exposition held in Washington, Langley Junior High School was asked by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to furnish an exhibition of the work done by its practical art classes.

Although the work of these classes had only been under way six weeks, a fine showing was made. Artistically displayed were magazine racks, metal flower boxes, vegetable stands, funnels, and book ends made by the boys, and jellies, canned fruits and vegetables and play costumes made by the girls. The work done by these classes for the Red Cross was included in the work shown.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will have its monthly meeting on November 18. It will be an open house meeting. From 8 to 9, all the classrooms and shops will be open for inspection. Each teacher will be in his own room to receive the parents. At 9 o'clock the association will meet in the assembly hall for a short business meeting and assembly program.

Eaton.

The John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday evening. The address of the evening was given by J. C. Ingram, director of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association, who spoke on "Character Training."

Mr. Kuldell sang songs appropriate to Armistice Day, and Mr. Crane gave a talk on "Diet."

Brent-Dent.

The association met at Brent School Monday and was opened by singing "America." The president's message was read by Miss King. The banner was won by Mrs. King's fourth grade, Dent, which also won the highest membership percentage at Dent. Miss Biggin's class having the highest percentage at Brent. The teachers are 100 per cent.

The president announced November 13 as "Bundle Drive Day" for the student aid work. The Dent Rhythmic Dancing Club, under the direction of Mrs. King, then entertained. Solo dance by Geraldine Tull.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Jacob Kamerow from the Community Chest, spoke on "The Boy of Today and the Man of Tomorrow," after which "Love's Old Sweet Song" was sung by the assembly.

Mrs. Harvey T. Carter has accepted the presidency since the resignation of Mrs. Chambers last August. Miss Virginia Cook gave a reading entitled "The Highwayman." Donations were asked for a bazaar to be held at Brent School, December 5, from 7 to 9.

Kenilworth.

The first night meeting of the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school Wednesday, at 8 p. m. John Delpn will speak on "Health and the Child."

Entertainment will be furnished by the pupils. The night is designated as "Fathers' Night."

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Friday, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. White, physical director of Central High School. A practical demonstration of "Physical Education as a Means of Character Training" will be given, with the physical training class taking part in the exercises.

A card party will be given on Monday, November 24, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the library and the teachers' room.

Cooke.

The first meeting of the Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mark Depp. C. A. Johnson, the school principal, led the members in a salute to the flag.

The message of the State president, Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, was read, after which she herself spoke on the "History and Purpose of the Parent-Teacher Association."

Mrs. J. P. Leake, chairman of the membership committee, reported the following room mothers: Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, Mrs. C. V. Grunwell, Mrs. E. O. Carl, Mrs. N. L. Hart, Mrs. R. Y. Milburn, Mrs. Marie Montgomery, Mrs. Louis Park, Mrs. A. L. Hildreth, Mrs. G. F. Harden, Mrs. W. L. Vetter, Mrs. H. C. Maull, Mrs. L. G. Wallis, Mrs. H. H. Frost, Mrs. G. W. Harlan, Mrs R. N. Patterson, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, Mrs Sherwood Ferris and Mrs. Speieeger.

Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Maull and Mrs. Kendrick have succeeded in getting 100 per cent. Mrs. Marguerite Venable, kindergarten teacher and chairman of the music committee, sang, accompanied by Mrs M. Wells. Mrs. Wangler's room and Mrs. Standiford's room had the greatest number of parents present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Whitcover, assisted by Mrs. Paul Seghers, Mrs. C. J. Bedell, Miss Irma Gordon, Mrs. Madeleine Leckie, Mrs. Dreisonstock and Mrs. Hood.

Business High.

The regular meeting was held Wednesday with Maj. John G. Donovan, military instructor of the high school cadets, speaking. Louis Ottenberg delivered an address on "Patriotism," and Miss Hazel Hawkins spoke on "Spires of Oxford." Irving Leon rendered a violin solo.

Monroe.

The second regular meeting of the Monroe Association will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Parents will be entertained by pupils of the first grade. Important business will be discussed.

Powell Elementary.

Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court was the speaker at the association meeting of the William B. Powell Elementary School Monday afternoon. She spoke on "The Rights of Children."

In observance of Armistice Day, Charles Carhart, secretary of the Washington Council of International Relations, spoke on "Peace." Children of the fourth grade entertained with a play.

Thomson.

The Thomson Association met Tuesday. Mrs. Elwood Street spoke on "A Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Children."

The second grade, under the direction of Miss Scrivener, gave a play. Mrs. Knight was appointed hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Fisher was elected corresponding secretary.

Miss Scrivener's room won the prize for attendance of parents.

Gordon.

The association of Gordon Junior High held an executive meeting at the school November 7. Plans were made for the monthly meeting to be held Friday at 1:30 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Eleanor Enright, of the Washington Dairy Council, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Food for the Adolescent Child." Luncheon will be served at 12:45 in the school cafeteria.

Ludlow-Taylor-Madison.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Madison School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met on Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

After a brief business meeting, the association will be dismissed to participate in a "Back to School Night" program. The parents will meet in the assembly hall as usual for a short business meeting. Upon the ringing of the bell, they will pass to the first class scheduled on their program. The child's program for tomorrow will be followed throughout the evening. One of the most interesting features for parents will be a visit to and inspection of the school lunchroom, during the lunchroom period.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney mothers' study group will meet in the Janney Auditorium Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Loren B Johnson, child specialist, will speak on "The Child and His Adjustment in the Home, Freedom and Control." He will answer questions asked by the mothers.

Gage.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, were guest speakers at the first night meeting of the Gage Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Saunders spoke on "Character Education." Mrs. Rafter conferred honorary membership and a gold parent-teacher pin on Miss Furmage, retired principal of the Gage School.

Entertainment was furnished by the McKinley High School Glee Club. Sixty-five dollars profit was reported from a luncheon given October 24 in the school, to be used for reference books. Miss Shippen's room won the attendance banner.

Whittier.

At the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday the National Dairy Council entertained with a two-reel moving picture entitled "What Makes It Go."

The clothes conservation chairman made a request for discarded clothes to be taken to the school. Report from luncheon was turned in by the ways and means chairman. Vote of thanks was given her for her work. Mrs. Clinton's class received the pennant for attendance.

Barnard.

The Barnard Parent-Teacher Association met in the school building on Tuesday, Mr. James F. Splain presiding.

After the business affairs were dispensed with, Miss A. L. Hoske, fourth grade teacher, spoke on "Reading in Grade Four," which proved very instructive. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Jeanette Howard. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Harlan Howard, past department commander, American Legion.

Pins were presented to the past presidents of Barnard as follows: John T. Thomas, 1926-27; George E. Hudson, 1927-28; George W. Morrison, 1928-29; James S. Vance, 1929-30.

An exhibit of classroom work was held in the library, which allowed the parents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the character of work the children are doing.

Kalmia Road.

The Kalmia Road Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. K. Crittenden, 1415 Geranium street northwest, with Mrs. M. J. Traveland and Mrs. A. W. Hines as cohostesses.

Part of the meeting will be given over to the radio address of President Hoover. There will be an interesting talk on "Intelligence Examinations" by an outside speaker.

Jackson.

The meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell Junior High School, gave a very interesting talk and advice to parents on "Character Education."

The fourth grade was winner of the Parent-Teacher Association prize for November. It was voted to present each grade with a Christmas gift—either a book or an educational game. It was decided to have a bundle day on the 14th of each month for the benefit of the student aid work.

Because of illness of Miss Alden, kindergarten teacher, the child guidance class will be postponed indefinitely.

A number of children, under the leadership of a parent-teacher member, will present two plays, "The Princess Who Could Not Be Merry" and Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on December 12, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association treasury.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian.

This recently organized association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school auditorium. After a short business meeting, when by-laws will be adopted, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, chairman of the spiritual training committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss "The Importance of Health as a Foundation."

A radio will provide an opportunity to hear President Hoover's address at the opening of the White House conference.

McKinley.

"The White House Conference" will be the subject of Wednesday's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. President Hoover's address at the opening of the conference will be heard over a radio to be installed on the stage.

This association, whose president, Dr. C. W. Camalier, suggested that Parent-Teacher Associations listen to these broadcasts of the conference, invites to this meeting all parent-teacher members throughout the city whose organizations do not meet Wednesday evening.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The regular meeting of the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association was held Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, talked on "What Does Home Mean?" Miss Dick, sixth grade teacher in Carbery, spoke on "Characteristics of a Real Home." Mrs. Bradey spoke on "Do Bricks and Mortar Make a Real Home?" Miss Young, principal, spoke on "Cooperation of Parents in the Home." There were also short speeches on "Can a Real Home Exist in an Apartment," and "Do All Children Love Their Home; If So, Why; If Not, Why Not?"

In observance of Armistice Day, taps were sounded and two verses of "America" sung. A solo by Mrs. Boll and group singing by the teachers were enjoyed. Joseph Hamilton, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Sarme, rendered cello solos.

The following chairmen reported: Mrs. Lowry, membership, 193; Mrs. Wood, summer round-up, 72.4 per cent defects corrected; Mrs. Biggs, milk; Mrs. Schrader, child welfare magazine; Mrs. Holmes, student aid.

Announcement was made that the schick test would be given in about a week. Attendance banners were won by Mrs. Walter, Peabody; Miss Haas, Hilton, and Miss Carlton, Carbery.

Park View.

"Know Your Child's School" was the subject so ably discussed by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, seventh vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the November meeting of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association, who said, in part: "If all elementary schools were organized on the 'work, study, play plan,' all children might enjoy the enriched curriculum and superior facilities which the Platoon School Building affords with no greater expense than is required for a traditional school without the enriched curriculum and adequate school plant."

The State president's message was read by Miss Grace Mires, teacher. The White House conference was announced by Mrs. B. B. Bramell, president, who advised the formation of groups to listen to President Hoover's radio speech on November 19.

A library drive, beginning November 16, and culminating December 4, for the purpose of stocking the children's new library with books, was voted. Mrs. T. E. Griffith, chairman, will present a list of books from which to choose. Those wishing to make donations may consult with her. The Preschool Study Circle donated $15, and $100 was appropriated by the association. This contribution to the library will be known as the Frances S. Fairley Memorial, in memory of a deceased principal.

A children's luncheon will be given Wednesday, November 19, for the benefit of the Frances S. Fairley Library Memorial.

Mrs. R. Jonscher contributed sixteen volumes on Practical Child Training to the Parents' Library. A motion was made to indorse Miss Watkin's proposition to the school board to decide against further transfers of kindergarten teachers to the elementary grades.

Mrs. Pitcher spoke on the "Parental Education Study Group" led by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman. The grade mothers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Goldberg, distributed programs, each grade mother wearing badges with name and grade.

Mrs. A. Morgan, clothes conservation chairman, announced a successful drive and that the committee would meet Wednesday to recondition the garments for the needy ones.

This association will again play "Santa Claus" to the Gospel Mission. Mrs. Glen Leach made a talk on "Child Guidance."

A program of music and readings was rendered by the Misses Thelma and Marietta Callahan, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Adams.

The November meeting of the Adams Association took place Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. The following were elected to fill vacancies: President, Mrs. D. Rus; vice president, Mrs. R. K. Williams; secretary, Mrs. R. P. West; treasurer, Mrs. William V. Kirsch.

Appropriate with book week was the address of the afternoon, "Education Through Reading," by Mrs. Lucile Reiner Stebbing, of the Public Library. Mrs. J. W. Byler, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke.

Miss Rakemann's room had on display an Indian table made by the children. The eighth grade cooking class, under direction of Miss Springer, had an exhibit, showing things made for the Red Cross.

A series of bridge luncheons will be given, the proceeds of which will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets. All those interested in taking part, communicate with Mrs. R. Srygley, 1811 Wyoming avenue northwest.

The next meeting will be a night meeting on December 2. The hostesses will be the mothers of the eighth grade pupils.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association wishes to correct an error appearing in the Parent-Teacher news Sunday, November 2. The December meeting will be canceled instead of the November meeting as stated.

The regular November meeting will be held as usual. Miss Jessie LaSalle will speak on "Opportunity Classes." There will be vocal selections by Mrs. Muhlenburg, a past president of Truesdell.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The card party held in the Brightwood Masonic Hall Saturday, November 8, was a great success. There was a large crowd and splendid prizes.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the school. There will be a social half hour from 8 to 8:30, after which the Treble Cleff Club, of Gordon Junior High School will render a group of lullabies. Mrs. Shirley Mayers, who could not be with us last time on account of illness of her husband, will play several selections.

This will be followed by songs by the association, under the direction of Mrs. Thrush. At 9 p. m., Mr. Paul Lutz will talk on "The Duties of a Citizen." This will be followed by a short business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

Powell Junior.

Parents of Powell Junior High School students gathered in the auditorium Wednesday, at 8 p. m., and after brief welcoming talks by Mrs W. G. Stuart, president of the association, and Miss Bertie Backus, principal, were conducted over the building in a "Back to School" effort. This novelty terminated with the ringing of the seventh bell, when all guests were invited to the library, where light refreshments were served by Mrs. A. G. Ransdell and her committee.

Edmunds-Maury.

The first meeting of this association was held Monday evening at the Edmonds School with a large number present. Mrs. Cecile Clark presided.

The message of State President Harriet F. Saunders was read by Mrs. Esch. Reports were received from the standing committees. Membership is making rapid headway under the leadership of Mrs. Esch. Mr. A. Boyd Hinds, director of the Noel Community House, brought a fine message on character education. He also told of the work being done at Noel House for boys of this section of the city. The chairman of student aid told that the need for clothing for boys and girls of all ages through the high school is great. If any one has anything that can be repaired or made over please send to either of the schools or to the home of Mrs. Beall, 146 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Mrs. Cornell, on behalf of the association, presented Mrs. Crenshaw with a past president's pin. Mrs. Crenshaw was president of Maury last year. The programs for the year will be built around character education. Fine speakers are being obtained for each meeting. These meetings are to be held on the second Monday of each month at 7:45. They will begin promptly, be interesting, and as helpful as possible. The new by-laws were read by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Mullady, and after some discussion and a few changes, were adopted.

The association has created four scholarships for the Parent-Teacher course at the George Washington University. Those taking the course are Mrs. Roberta Crenshaw, Mildred Kirby, Clarice Amidon and Ruth Young.

The new officers are: Mrs. Cecile Clark, president; Mrs. A. H. Matthews, first vice president; Mrs. F. Cornell, second vice president; Miss McGlynn, secretary; Mrs. Georgia Langmead, treasurer.

Son of Mathewson Winning Pilot Wings

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A new recruit in the ranks of military aviation is Christy Mathewson, jr., son of the famous baseball pitcher. His "wings," symbol of a qualified military pilot, were pinned on him at recent graduation exercises at Kelly Field.

A graduate of Bucknell College, he took his primary training at Brooks Field and completed advanced training with 84 other students. His father, known in the sport world as "Big Six," pitcher for the New York Giants, and later president of the Boston Braves, died five years ago of tuberculosis contracted in France while a captain in the chemical warfare service.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Glove Importance

New York, Nov. 15.

WITHOUT hardly knowing how it happened, Miladi Elegante suddenly awakened to the fact that her glove box was full and overflowing, and that despite this she still had to have several more pairs of gloves for different ensembles. Thus and then she realized that gloves had become greatly more imortant than they were last year, and willy-nilly she must have a quite complete glove wardrobe if she would be as smart as fashion demanded of her.

So she bought herself a couple of extra glove boxes, one wide one for her gloves with novelty cuffs, and one very long and slender one for her evening gloves, slipped a couple of white envelopes filled with her favorite sachet into the boxes, and resigned herself to the inevitable!

Washable Gloves.

Needing at least a round dozen of different types of gloves in these days of sartorial elegance, she wisely thought that she would look into the washable glove business. The cream-colored chamois gloves for sportwear, those of a darker tone but still of washable chamois or suede for town wear and driving, the lovely pastel-colored, white, and pearl-gray twelve-button length gloves for elaborate afternoon wear, all could be found in washable fabrics. And with a little experimenting and care, she found that washable gloves could indeed be successfully washed and both look better and wear better than those that had to be sent all too frequently to the cleaner.

Particularly in the matter of pastel shades, the washable gloves are a boon because they keep their color and softness much better than when they are cleaned with harsh cleaning fluids which eat away the color in streaks.

Glove Fabrics.

Suede is the best all-around fabric for gloves, meaning that it makes its appearance in the hardy gloves for morning wear as well as in the fragile ones for evening. There's a softness and smoothness about suede that women seem to particularly like, even though such materials as antelope and doeskin very closely resemble suede and are more hardy and practical for utility gloves.

Glace kid is the wisest choice in white gloves for afternoon and evening, if one thinks of their cleaning merits, as they do not soil quite as quickly as other fabrics. For this reason the occasional red or green or navy blue glove is very often in glace kid rather than suede. But this material hardly extends to darker colors for real smartness.

As to Black Gloves.

Now that black gloves have become popular, or at least returned to style favor, one wonders just how and when to wear them. Should a black glove be worn with an all-black costume? Can one do with one pair of long black gloves for evening, and wear them with several evening outfits?

My answer to the latter question is "no." I fear that there is entirely too much of this being done now, and the long black glove for evening wear is only smart when it is definitely chosen for a costume, and to furnish the color accent or color note for that costume. I mean, for example, that one might achieve priceless chic by wearing long black evening gloves with a white evening gown if one were a black-haired, white-skinned brunette; or if one's jewelry was black jet, or if some such a color note justified the gloves.

In daytime wear, I think a black glove is not too smart with an all-black outfit, unless it is considerably trimmed in white. But with an outfit showing colors or designs when part of the design is in black, yes.

Novelty Gloves.

The clever woman will beware of the novelty glove, meaning the fancy glove with novelty cuff. Because she knows that they are not truly smart excepting with the most severely simple costume, and when the novelty gloves themselves take the place of trimming and even costume jewelry. The favorite glove of the season is unquestionably the eight or sixteen-inch pull-on with the rather wide cuff which can be worn slightly over the long narrow sleeve of the dress, and ruffled nonchalantly down around the wrists.

In conclusion, I must say that the glove elegance of this season is actually not such an expensive item as it sounds. Because, just as with shoes and stockings, the extra expense is only in the initial outlay, as the owning and wearing of so many gloves ameliorates the expense in the length of time that this assortment of gloves lasts as compared to the length of time that the three or four pairs used all the time would wear.

Au Revoir!

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VELVET MATERIALS POPULAR IN DEVELOPMENT OF FASHIONS

Continued from Page 5.

and silver overblouse with a tied neckline. The coat is hip length but is cut away in the front and is edged all the way around with Persian lamb. The high standing collar knots at one side in front. With this Mme. Nano wears a close fitting hat of Persian lamb with a silver cloth brim at one side.

Hobble Skirts Coming Back.

The cartoonists can well sharpen their pencils, for the hobble skirts, which made so much hilarity in the funny papers before the war are due for a comeback. In fact, some of the most ultra of the new evening gowns, actually have the hobble effect in a much more modified variety than some of us can recall in the old days of the hobble. In fact, so far, it is only a very tight sheath skirt and is relieved by a circular flounce placed at a point just below the knees. To date this type of skirt is confined entirely to evening costumes.

The debutantes of this year have a rare advantage over their sisters of recent years. They can make their bows in all the dignity and grace of a long-trained dress. Many of the very youngest members of society are wearing after 6 o'clock dresses that fall almost in folds to the ground all the way around and extend into real trains at the back.

Often these very long dresses have transparent hemlines, meaning of course that the slip or petticoat underneath only comes to shoe top or ankle length. But the signs in the skies point to a return to the days of long petticoats. They are on sale in our shops. Some of the ultra new gowns certainly have petticoats as long as the dress.

Long sprays of flowers, garlands or a huge single rose at the shoulder or at the waistline are decidedly in favor once more. This news is most welcome, for an unbecoming gown can often be made becoming and just as smart by the addition of a soft petaled velvet or lace rose of the most becoming shade to the wearer.

Some of the garlands of roses that mark one side of the extremely low-in-the-back evening dresses are made of the materials of the gowns. This is a very good effect.

ALL-PLEATED GOWN IS WINNING FAVOR

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be had to match the jacket and is very much in keeping with the extravaganza mood of the costume.

Another Normal Hartnell of the fancy dress type is in turquoise net with a molded bodice and a wide tiered skirt. The V neckline and the three stiffened tiers are spangled with rhinestones.

The Tiffany touch on a molded and flowing silver lace gown by Chanel, frosty white in effect, is a girdle rope of turquoise and rhinestones.

A bright metallic note is used in an extremely restrained way in a Goupy evening dress of black crepe, dotted at wide intervals with appliqued circles of gold alternating with turquoise appliques. If there's restraint about decoration, there's little about line, for this frock has no bodice in back, staking its all on two fragile-looking crepe shoulder straps running across a perfectly bare expanse to the waist.

Unusual on several counts is a black low-luster satin Paquin gown with shirred inserts of dark red velvet catching its draperies. The asymetrical cut of the neckline, not often seen this season, is in harmony with the assymetrical placing of the inserts, one at the left of the skirt front, one lower at the right, two in a stepped line at the side back. This is grand in a distinctive fashion that endears it to the woman who likes to emphasize her individuality.

Chile to Grow Olive Groves on Large Scale

Santiago de Chile, Nov. 15.—Chile is planning to grow olives on a large scale and become some day a near rival of Spain, the largest and foremost olive-producing country.

In order to stimulate the infant industry the government, says El Mercurio, is offering farmers and others a premium of 3 pesos, or 36 cents, for every olive tree that is planted up to 200,000 trees, and 2 pesos, or 24 cents, for every tree in excess of that number. The premium holds good until 1934, by which time the department of agriculture expects the embryo industry to be firmly established. The hilly climate of Chile is peculiarly well adapted for the growing of olives.

Mexico Is Invaded By U. S. Emigrants

Monterey, Mexico, Nov. 15.—A great caravan of automobiles is passing across the Mexican border, proceeding from Texas and other frontier States and destined for the Don Martin irrigation project, located 70 miles south of the border.

These farming folk will settle on the irrigated lands watered by the Don Martin Dam. On November 1 165,000 acres of virgin land near the Salt River will be opened to settlement.

PARIS SPONSORING REDS AND BROWNS

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her show, is a white marquisette creation with Grecian draperies hanging in points to form a tunic over an ankle-length skirt. There is a diamond clip on the left shoulders and a white rose on the left hip.

Incidentally, both of these are real. The baroness won't allow an imitation jewel or flower inside her doors and advises you to do the same. She shows flowers with practically every evening dress—roses, gardenias and camellias. Evening materials are always plain—georgette, chiffon, crepe de chine. Her only change from this regime is in a few handsome gowns of white lace.

MANY U. S. CHILDREN NEED MEDICAL HELP

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Locher, Leifur Magnusson, Ellen Natalie Matthews, Dr. George W. McCoy, Nattie McGill, Louise McGuire, Kathryn McHale, Ellen Miller, Lucy Minnigerode, Dr. T. F. Murphy, Mrs. Anna E. Murray, John K. Norton, Margaret Alltucker Norton, Ruth O'Brien, O. E. Reed, Anna E. Richardson, J. E. Rogers, Mary Rokahr, Gertrude Sawyer, Clyde B. Schuman, Mandel Sherman, C. B. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Rood, Dr. Willis Sutton, Glenn Steele, Elizabeth C. Tandy, James S. Taylor, Edith Thomas, Josephine E. Timberlake, Carl Voegtlin, Florence Ward, Althea H. Washington, Emeline Whitcomb, Lawrence W. White, William A. White, William Charles White, Faith Williams, George S. Wilson, Betty C. Wright and J. C. Wright.

Fish Fall From Sky; Hawk, Scared, DropsPre

Portland, Me., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary Moore, of Hallowell, Me., tells a fish story which she assures everybody is true. A road construction gang was making repairs and blasting while she was visiting at Five Islands. Following one deep detonation something dropped into a rose bush nearby. It was a deep sea cunner weighing more than three pounds.

Mrs. Moore lost no time in skinning the fish and had it fried for supper. It seems that a neighbor saw a huge fish hawk drop the cunner from the sky, evidently frightened by the blasting.

Dancing Sect Broken Up By Hungarian Police

Debrecen, Hungary, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Police here arrested Mrs. Andrew Pueloep and broke up a sect which she had founded which was devoted to laughing and dancing in its ritual of worship.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

REVOLUTIONS in South America are seriously affecting the musical and especially the operatic programs planned for this season in our sister republics. In America the so-called financial depression and the unemployment problem have not altered the musical situation to any appreciable degree, although we hear now and then of curtailments in projected concerts and programs in other cities.

Happily the music situation in Washington is not in the least unstable. Elaborate and outstanding programs will be presented throughout the season. Washington is preeminently a music loving town and official Washington, headed by Mrs. Hoover, is generous in its patronage of worth while music events.

A musical novelty in New York City is to be found in grand opera for children, which has been inaugurated by the Charlotte Lund Opera Company. The first opera was presented for the little ones last week. It was Massenet's "Cinderella" and the price scale was kept at a figure making it possible for practically all classes of children to attend. There is real wisdom behind this movement, for musical appreciation can be cultivated in childhood easier than at any other period.

From Portland, Oreg., comes the news that the string quartet in that city will give a series of concerts for school children. The striking musical programs given as part of the Community Institute course are the nearest approach to similar events in the National Capital.

The Misses Sutro, ensemble pianists, who will give a concert at the Mayflower Sunday, December 7, have recently given prominence to the works of young American composers. Many two-piano compositions have been written especially for them. This will be their first appearance together in Washington for two seasons. The program includes a number of works dedicated to the sisters.

Schuett wrote for them his "Valse Paraphrase;" Max Bruch wrote a concerto for them; Algernon Ashton's "Etude Syncopique," still in manuscript, is dedicated to the sisters.

The program will benefit the W. H. Humiston fellowship for young composers at the MacDowell Colony, Peterboro, N. H.

The recital of organ and church music held at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, on Wednesday, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, District of Columbia Chapter, included the following numbers:

Prelude and fugue in A minor (Bach); Motet, in five parts (Byrd); "Jesus Christus, Unser Heiland" (Bach); "Schmucke Dich, O liebe Seele" (Brahms); the old 104th Psalm tune (Parry); "Rhosymedre" (Lovely) (Vaughan Williams); "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), Soloist, John Reig. Fugue in E flat (St. Ann) (Bach). The service was under the direction of T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster.

Helen Turley, contralto, will be heard in a song recital Monday, November 24, at 8:30 p. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Mrs. Turley is soloist at the New National City Christian Church. Before coming to Washington she was soloist at St. Mary the Virgin in New York City and the Dutch Reformed Church at Elmhurst, Long Island. Following is the program:

"Vittoria mio core," Carissimi; "Invocazione di Orfeo" from "Euridice," Peri; "Occhietti amati," Falconieri; "Che fiero costume," from "Eteocle," Legrenzi; "Verborgenheit," Wolf; "Auf geheimem Waldespfade," Griffes; "Maria Wiegenlied," Reger; "Penelope's Trauer" from "Odysseus," Bruch; "Aspiration," Cox; "Dawn," Hinson; "The Sum of Happiness," Adair; "The Heart of a Rose," Warren; "A Green Cornfield," Head; "In May," Barnett; "Ecstacy," Rummel.

When John Philip Sousa and his band play two concerts in the Auditorium on the afternoon and night of Thursday, they will have as guests one of the high school bands of the city, the name to be announced later. It has been Mr. Sousa's custom for many years to select the best boys' band in several of the larger cities, to lead them in one of his own marches during the intermission of his concerts and to present the bandmaster with a silver loving cup.

L. J. Fosse, managing director of the Auditorium, has been in consultation with the high school authorities during the past week, and expects soon to announce the name of the band that will be accorded this honor by Sousa.

It will be remembered that Mr. Sousa wrote his celebrated march, "The High School Cadets," in dedication to the uniformed regiments that make up Washington's student soldiery. This and other marches, notably "The Bicentennial March," written for the celebration of the 200th birthday of George Washington, will be included in the Sousa program in the Auditorium this week.

Washington had an opportunity to hear a leading American artist last Wednesday when Oscar Seagle gave a song recital at the Mayflower. It was the first musical of the season given by Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith.

Mr. Seagle's art of interpretation is highly developed and he sang some old French songs, "L'amour de moi" and "Tambourin." Mr. Seagle did good work in the aria "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's opera "Herodiade."

"Psyche," of Paladihle, "Chanson Triste," of Du Parc, "Le Plongeur," by Widor, and "Je t'aimerai," of Weber, were fitting examples of modern French music, while the German group included three Brahms songs and Schumann's "Provencalisches Lied." His program closed with "Recollection," by Olds, "The Eagle," by Busch, and some notable interpretations of Negro spirituals. Mr. Seagle's voice is of mellow quality, excellent timbre and he knows the art of phrasing thoroughly.

Myra MacCathran Myers, soprano, and Howard Moore, barytone, with Esther Spier as accompanist, gave a program of solo and duet numbers at the meeting of the Sons of the Confederacy on Tuesday evening.

Team No. 1 of the Chaminade Glee Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, captain, will entertain the other two teams of the club Saturday evening in the home of Esther Linkins, director of the club. A "nut" wedding, an original sketch by Florence Hinman, a club member, will be a feature of the evening.

New members are still being admitted to the club and many interesting things are planned for the season. Mrs. Howard Blandy is accompanist of the club.

One of the newest music study clubs in Washington is the Animato Club, which was organized recently by a group of well-known local musicians.

At the first meeting, held at the home of Goldie Hutchins, the following officers were elected: President, Elwyn Matre; vice president, Emilie Bishop; secretary, Frances Hubbard, and treasurer, Frances van der Bogert.

Plans are being made by Clara Young Brown, chairman of the program committee, to devote each meeting to the works of one composer.

The Rubinstein Club will hold its next meeting as a joint rehearsal of morning and evening sections at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Those interested in joining the club may communicate with Mrs. Edith White, 5516 Thirteenth street northwest, telephone Georgia 2845.

The soloist for both German and English services at Concordia Lutheran Church today will be Cathreen Carrico, soprano. She will sing "Dein Bin Ich," from the "Shepherd King" of Mozart, using both German and English texts. A violin obligato will be played by Dolores Spence.

At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Let My Prayer," by Purcell, and the anthem, "Anima Christe," by Webbe.

At the evening service Jean Coe, soprano, will sing "The Prayer," by Guion.

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff and Fritz Maile, of the Washington College of Music faculty, presented a group of young pianists and violinists in a program at the school last Sunday afternoon.

The following students appeared: Margaret Cooley, Egor Schlopak, Rhoda Hollander, Claude Holmes, Harriet Lee Burns, Olga Dmitrieff, Doris Dulcan, Vivian Culbertson, Pascha Slavin, Marion Wolberg, Fulton Krupsaw, Estelle Tabb, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, Henry Baitz, Emmanuel Bretaudeau, Jerome Pittman, Arthur See, Howard Cranford, Margaret Jones, David Humphrey, Jean Fairchild, June Hall, Harriet McClay, Lilly Pappas, Olga Miller, Sara Elizabeth Cauthen and Jane Burns.

Flora McGill Keefer broadcast over WRC with the Marine Band last Saturday and on Monday evening Mrs. Keefer was soloist at the Sterling Silver exhibition at the Willard Hotel, with Mildred Kalb Schulze, accompanist.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Keefer gave a program at the University of Maryland and in the evening her Choral Club presented a program at the studio with Eula Alexander accompanist. Saturday evening Mrs. Keefer gave a program of Schubert songs at the German Literary Society.

A sacred concert will be given at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, Sunday, November 30, at 8 p. m., by Constantino Yon, organist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York, assisted by Ivan Velikanoff, tenor, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York City, German Opera Company, and soloist at National Broadcasting Co., Station WJZ, New York City.; Giuseppe Reschiglian, tenor, soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Venice Opera Company and Philadelphia Opera Company; Abcar Boyajian, tenor, soloist, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City; Irving Alves, tenor soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church; Amleto Barbieri, barytone soloist, St Vincent Ferrer Church, La Scala Opera Company, Milano, Italy; Alfredo Carniato, barytone soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church; Arturo Imparato, bass soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, San Carlo Opera Company and Station WEAF New York City; Frank Dober, bass soloist, St. Vincent Ferrer Church, German Opera Company.

The program will be as follows:

Hymn to St. Cecelia, Geistliche Kirchengesange; "Hymn of Glory," O Ravanello; "Christmas in Sicily," P Yon; "Populе meus," Palestrina; "Ave Maria," F. X. Witt; "Adore Te," B. O. Klein; "Variation sur des Noel," A. Guilmant; "Marche Champetre," A. J Boex; "The Life of Christ," P. Yon; "Preghiera," O. Ravanello; "O quam suavis est," P. Yon; "Tantum ergo," Dubois; "Laudate," Gregorian; Pontifical march, F. de la Tombelle.

Continuing the series of half-hours of music at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, will present a program of modern Italian music this afternoon at 3 o'clock at All Souls' Church (Unitarian). He will be assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto. The numbers are as follow: "Scena Pastorale," Bossi; "In Alto Mare," Respighi; "Mignardise," Pick-Mangiagalli; "The Talking Doll," Tarenghi; "Stornellatrice," Respighi; "Armenia," Malipiero.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SAFETY HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

(Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.)

Few housewives need to be warned of the danger of overheating deep fat when making doughnuts, fritters and so forth, or the paraffin for sealing preserving jars, but the great concentration of heat in the gas flames and the rapidity with which materials are heated by gas may catch the cook off her guard, especially if she happens to be used to a coal fire. Another occurrence which should be guarded against is the likelihood of a vessel of water or other material boiling over and extinguishing the gas flame, thus allowing the gas to escape into the room unburned. The housewife should be cautious about leaving a vessel filled nearly full of liquid over the full flame of a gas burner when her duties call her elsewhere.

Persons frequently light the front burners of a range first and then reach over them to light the rear burners. This is very dangerous if the persons is wearing a long flowing sleeve. In order to minimize the danger the rear burner should always be lighted first, after which the front burner may be lighted. Flash pilot devices are attached to many stoves today. This obviates the necessity of lighting each burner individually, and therefore removes the hazard. Small cerium lighters can also be used to great advantage both of safety and convenience; they reduce the fire hazard materially by making the use of matches entirely unnecessary.

Annual Bazaar Planned By Hamline Church

The annual bazaar of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dinner will be served each night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock and arrangements have been made for a number of booths where household articles may be purchased. A play will be given on Wednesday night by members of the church. The affair is being sponsored by the ladies aid society.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

"Modern Schools."

DEAR Miss McDonald: What do you think of a girl, 18 years of age, who would much rather go to work than to school, when she is being sent to a private school with all of her expenses paid, and she has nothing else to do but get the studies?

The reason she gives is that the studies are so hard for her that she just can't get them and, of course, it's embarrassing in class. She hates to go to school, she hates to study books, she hates teachers and as each school year draws near she is nervous and just dreads it. What would you do if you were in her place?

DISCOURAGED.

The chaces are 100 to 1 that the girl is at least one grade ahead of the one in which she really belongs, and so everything is just above her head. Most school systems today seem to be based upon the big idea of getting the students out of one grade and into the other without rhyme or reason. Some students grasp one part of a course quickly, and another part with difficulty, but on they must all go.

Do not give up school. As a wife and mother some day you will want every bit of knowledge you can possibly acquire in this world in order to keep up with the need of an intelligent, successful man and his children; not to mention your own needs. Keep on at school, but ask your parents to permit you to repeat a grade or be tutored for a few months. Then as things open up you get a grasp upon each subject, all the delights of school life will be yours.

I have seen children classed as stupid, and even feeble-minded because they were pushed into third grade when they belonged in first. Once they caught up and got the drift of what was going on, they far outstripped their classmates.

You are probably doing advanced algebra when you had not yet mastered elementary and struggling with advanced French when you should go back and master beginning French. Have a heart-to-heart talk with your mother and ask her to send you to public school and spend the difference on a tutor. That is what I would do with a daughter, if I could not afford both the school and the tutor.

Reading and learning are delights that never fail us in life, so do not deprive yourself of things that mean so much. Step back a grade and get in step with the procession. That is all that is wrong.

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinionss and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Continued from Page 3.

"Resume of the History of Temperance," and Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, another president of the union several years ago, gave a sketch from the Union Signal, her subject being "Remember the Maine Issue." Mrs. W. L. Evans, musical director, played. Mrs. William C. Gray and Miss Amelia Allyer were admitted to membership. A contribution was taken up for Gospel Union Mission toward a Thanksgiving dinner. It netted $10.87. Mrs. Louis F. Holden recited "The Fog," by Grantland Rice. The next meeting will be held at the Francis Asbury Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, Tuesday, December 2.

Michigan U. Alumnae Have Dinner Tuesday

The University of Michigan Women will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Mr. Alfred B. Shaw, the principal speaker, will be introduced by Dean Mary Louise Brown, of the American University.

Mr. Shaw, who is director of the alumni relations at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Alumni Plans and Problems, Past and Present." Mrs. James F. Pierce will preside.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES IN CITY

Continued from Page 7.

C.; 8 p. m., Forest Temple Drill Team, Morning Star Drill Team; Ladies' Auxiliary Drill Team.

LOVEJOY CENTER.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., Recreation Club, volley ball, basket ball, stunts, &c., Lovejoy Basket Ball Club, clubroom, industrial arts, Manchester A. C.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Juniors Recreation Club, games, stunts, &c., girls' clubroom, young men's clubroom, Everready Group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., junior industrial group, the Merry Milk Maids.

Friday—8 p. m., parents' hour.

The Parent-Teacher Association has organized a library for the use of parents. One hour each Friday evening they will come to read or take out books, discuss their child problems and hear specialists in child work.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., athletic clubs business meetings; 7:30 p. m., Georgetown C. C. Basket Ball Team practice; 8:30 p. m., Georgetown Patriarch, No. 42, Drill Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Small Boys' Club in gymnasium, Handicraft Club for adults and children, Girls' Recreation Club; 7:30 p. m., Junior Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 505; boys' basket ball practice, games taught; 8 p. m. girls' basket ball practice; 8:45 p. m., Paramount A. C. basket ball practice, registration for music pupils, also for home hygiene.

Sample-Seeking Fan Even Asks Radio Set

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—There is a certain type of radio fan who writes sponsors by the dozen, relating how much the program was appreciated, but always requesting a free sample of the manufacturer's product.

In most cases the request is granted. One sponsor, however, has a different idea. He received one of the request letters, saying, "Please send me a free sample of your product." This sponsor manufactures radio sets.

China Charges Japanese Are Photographing Fort

Nanking, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—China has complained to Tokyo that Japanese vessels have entered fortified Chinese ports and taken photographs without first getting permission from the Nanking authorities.

Needlework Guild Asking Clothing for Worthy Poor

Upper left, Mrs. William Howard Taft; upper right, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; lower left, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and lower right, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, all members of the Needlework Guild of America.

Widows of Four Presidents Officers and Members of Society.

There is an organization doing an immense amount of good in the United States and yet membership in it does not cost a penny in cash. Indeed, membership in the group can be bought merely with a pair of new, warm garments—just what hundreds of families need in such times as the present crisis in unemployment.

The reference is to the Needlework Guild of America and in particular to the District of Columbia branch of that organization.

Among the guild's officers and members are the widows of four Presidents of the United States. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is national president of the guild; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is president of the Oyster Bay (N. Y.) branch of the guild, while Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are active members of the District branch.

These prominent women are members of the guild because they believe that it does a necessary work in a way that produces the most good without cost and because the guild's contributions to the needy are made without reference to race or creed.

Here in the District the guild is not a member of the Community Chest because it does not go before the public requesting funds. But the garments which the guild members furnish for the poor are distributed to the various agencies of the Chest wherever needed.

The District branch of the guild is to hold its annual meeting Tuesday in the Hall of Service, at the Red Cross Building, and every person who contributes or has contributed two garments during the year is considered a member of the guild.

Two suits of underwear, same size and weight; two nightgowns, matched; two pairs of socks or stockings, or two of any other garments necessary in winter, entitle anyone to membership in the guild, and the donors may rest assured that some worthy indigent person will receive their contribution.

Last year the District branch collected and distributed more than 5,000 warm garments, and this year, because of the recent depression, even more will be needed. The national guild distributed 1,679,734 garments over 1929, a report shows.

Officers of the local branch are Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, president; Mrs. Isador Grosner, Miss Marion L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Boyd Taylor and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Key Green, secretary; Miss H. L. Sargent, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, treasurer.

The guild has been affiliated with the American Red Cross since 1907; has been a member of the National Conference of Social Work since 1916 and of the National Council of Women since 1915.

Contributions to the guild may be made to any of the officers at any time.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF November 16 is your birthday, the signs reveal no danger periods, except a short one between 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. Favorable influences are in force throughout the whole day.

Much contentment and unalloyed happiness is promised for this date. It will be, in the most complete sense of the term, a "Day of Rest." Its exercises and recreations will fit you to cope with the problems and difficulties that every week has in store for one and all.

Children born on this November 16 will be subject to moods and changes. They will lack self-confidence. They will crave excitement, society and a "continuous performance" of amusement. They will be impetuous, capricious and always vivacious as well as lovable and winsome.

You, as a result of your congeniality, sincerity and wholesomeness, have a large circle of friends, who are always running to you for solace, sympathy and advice. You are bighearted and very tolerant. Your daily life is an example to others. You do not, however, parade it, or adopt a "holier-than-thou" attitude. Your tastes are simple, entirely lacking in ostentation, and you possess a clean mind—neither swayed by jealousy nor envy.

You will never cut a big swath in the world, but, in your immediate circle, you will be respected, and your stainless life must have an effect on others and bear fruit. You are not a dunderhead. Nature has endowed you with much ability, and this has been well developed by careful reading and study. Success has, so far, attended your efforts and will continue to do so, as you, in addition to the virtues already enumerated, possess the gift of business ability. You do not allow yourself to be imposed upon, neither do you try to get the better of others. You run straight, both in private and business life.

If a woman, you will be one of God's gifts to the man with whom you choose to mate. In you, he will find a never-ceasing source of pleasure, a companion that can not be equalled, a pal that could not be replaced. You are cheerful, tactful, tolerant and sympathetic and will radiate sunshine in the home. Those born on this date should marry young, and preferably should mate with those born in February or August. Such a union promises so much felicity, that an early marriage is recommended in order that as much as is possible in a lifetime should be got out of it.

Successful people born November 16:

James McHenry, soldier and legislator.

Daniel Read, composer.

Charles Eliot Norton, educator.

Henry Gillman, scientist and consul.

Minnie Hauk, singer.

Annie F. Loud, composer and organist.

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Colombia Follows Example of U. S.

President Herrera Shows He Observed Much as Envoy Here.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 15.—President Enrique Olaya Herrera, who during his eight years in Washington as Colombia's envoy acquired a first-hand knowledge of American methods of government, is directing his country today very much along the same lines.

One of his first acts on becoming president was to establish permanent contact with the press. President Herrera receives newspaper men at the palace twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

As in the case of the White House weekly conferences with the press, the Colombian scribes submit a list of questions beforehand to the president, which the latter sometimes anwers and sometimes does not.

The rule in force in Washington, where correspondents are not permitted to argue with the President, also holds good in Bogota. But Dr. Herrera is a very democratic and approachable man, and is always ready to discuss matters of national importance with his newspaper interviewers.

City Discovered By Hiking Clubs

Ancient Indian Locality Reveals Historic Civilization.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—Remains of what is believed to have been an ancient Indian city have been found by members of a hiking club in a remote region of the mountainous state of Guerrero, near the village of Tlaxcalac.

The discoverers reported to the Mexican department of archeology that they found many small mounds scattered over a valley. At one place, where the earth had been washed away by floodwaters, the timeworn remains of ancient stairways made of plaster and stone were revealed. A large monolithic carving of a human head five feet high and another stone carved in hieroglyphic symbols were found near the mounds.

Complete photographic evidence of the discovery was assembled by the hikers. The department of archeology has announced that the find is considered of importance because it is not listed among the known sites of Mexican prehistoric civilization. Alfonso Caso, member of the National Museum at Mexico City, has been sent to Tlaxcalac to investigate the discovery.

Your Name WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

THE family name "Sherman" is merely a variation of "Shearman." "Shearman" is of English origin, and generally means "wool-cutter" or "cloth-cutter." In a few cases "Shearman" represents the middle English "sciremann," and means "the man in charge of a shire." A certain John le Sheremon and a Robert le Sherman are mentioned in an English document of the year 1300.

The family name "Harman" is found in the earliest English records. It is a variation of "Herman." "Herman" is ultimately of Teutonic origin, and means "warrior." A certain Nicholas Herman is mentioned in the Hundred Rolls, and a Ricardus Harman is mentioned in an English document of the year 1379.

The family name "Fromm" is generally of German origin, having been given originally as a nickname meaning "pious." However, in some cases this name has been adopted by Jewish families as a shortened form of "Afrom" (Abraham). The personal name "Abraham" is ultimately of Hebrew origin, and means "father of a multitude."

The family name "Carpenter" is one of the relatively few family names whose original meanings are obviously indicated by their present forms. Its source is the old French "carpentier" which means "wood-worker." It is found with great frequency in the Hundred Rolls. It will be recalled that the Irish have frequently translated their Celtic names into English. Thus, "Carpenter" frequently stands for the original Irish "Mac an tsaoir" (modern "Mac Intyre") which means "the son of the craftsman."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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Dietetic Association Holds Party in Hotel

The District of Columbia Dietetic Association held a card party in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel on Friday evening. The proceeds will be used by the association to meet the expenses of speakers who are brought to Washington in the interests of dietetic work.

Miss Elsie Fitzgerald of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, was acting as chairman in arranging the card party, and assisting her were the officers of the local association: Miss Lurena Perrine, of Garfield Hospital, president; Miss Ruth Atwater, of the National Canners Association, vice president; Miss Blanche Fitch, of Gallinger Hospital, secretary; Miss Mildred Parker, dietitian at St. Elizabeths Hospital, treasurer, and Miss Grace Hunter, dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, chairman of the program committee.

Junior Hadassah

The Junior Hadassah Dramatic Society will present "Wives-in-Law," a one-act play, one of the prize-winning plays of the University of Michigan last year, at the Jewish Community Center tonight at 9 o'clock.

The cast will be headed by Sophie Mink, who has participated in much amateur work in the last two years, and will be capably supported by Sophie Baynard, Ben Hinden and Edward Marmel, and ably directed by Oscar B. Glick, successful producer of Adam. Dancing will follow the performance.

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

The Community Drama Guild of Washington offers a prize of $50 for the best three-act play submitted by a resident of the District of Columbia, prior to March 31, 1931. Manuscripts are to be sent direct to Professor Courtland D. Baker, who is chairman of the play-writing committee of the Drama Guild, at George Washington University.

The rules and conduct for this year's tournament have been o. k'd by the board of governors, having been drawn by the committee, which includes also Dr. George B. Woods, dean of American University, and Miss Helen Nicolay.

There are no restrictions as to the type of play, or technique employed by the author. The Drama Guild makes no promise of production of the prize winning play, but it will undoubtedly be given a public reading by the guild. If, in the opinion of the committee of judges, none of the plays offered measure up to accepted standards the committee reserves the right to withhold the award.

The committee puts out the following rules for the contest: The manuscripts must be typewritten and must be in the hands of the committee on or before March 31, 1931. Manuscripts must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the contestants. Manuscripts will be returned to the contestants. The winner of the award will retain the dramatic rights of production and publication.

Miss Ruth Welty, winner of last season's playwriting contest sponsored by the Community Drama Guild with her original one-act play, "White Dresses," now has a full-length play running on Broadway. Miss Welty's prize winning play was given a public reading by the Drama Guild here last spring.

Pierce Hall Players

The business manager for the production of "The Sting of Deborah," by Louis Compton Fuller, which the Pierce Hall Players are to present in December, is Walter Mitchell. Miss Helen Wheeler is stage manager. Mrs. Ila C. Lees is art director and will be assisted by Miss Edna May Whitehorn. Miss Mabel Van Dyke is in charge of publicity.

This is the second presentation by the players this season and is a sophisticated modern play, most of the action taking place in a colorful studio in Boston. Mrs. Fuller the playwright, who is now in Washington, is also directing.

McKinley Dramatic Club.

"Capt. Apple Jack," a modern three-act comedy, the major fall production of the McKinley High School Dramatic Club, will be given in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Members of the faculty in charge of the production are Mrs. Eda Frost, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Elmer Krehbiel, James Lamb, Miss Bertha Birtwell, Mrs. Ola Rush, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf and Miss Grace Godsey.

The cast is drawn from the whole school and includes the following pupils: The Misses Amy Veerhoff and Frances Fellows, and the Messrs. Eugene Castle, Bernard Vinson, John Almquist, Gordon Robertson, John Meany and John Page. Pirates: Robert Botkin, George Miller, Lyle Williams, Meyer Rosenfeld, Willard Lawall, Edward Coombes, Monty Jones, John Blaiklock and John Page.

"Capt. Apple Jack" is a fast moving play from the introduction, in the first act of a young man in search of adventure, to the final defeat of the crooks in the last. Though it is a modern play, pirates in picturesque clothes stalk into the action and create a thrilling situation. Pirate songs and dances will be given between the acts.

"Wives-in-Law"

Post Staff Photo.

Misses Sophie Baynard (seated) and Sophie Mink, of the Junior Hadassah Dramatic Society, who will take a prominent part in the stage presentation of the society of "Wives-in-Law" being presented at the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Columbia Players

The board of directors of the Columbia Players announced this week that they had reserved Wardman Park Theater for four productions, beginning with "Bellacirs" on December 5. This play is now in rehearsal, models of the settings submitted by Virginia Ubhoff have been approved and work on the scenery will begin shortly.

A tentative casting of "The Vegetable," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, the second play of the year, has been made. A reading will be held Thursday of this week at 8 p. m. at Wilson Normal School.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

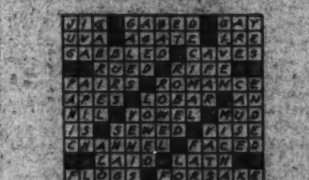
ACROSS

1 Burning stick
6 Land that has been tilled
11 Protuberances
16 Any large cavity
17 Patron saint of France
18 Wards off
20 Discount
21 One who believes in God
22 Wharf
23 First musical note—old form
24 Near
25 Fish
27 Small dog used to decoy ducks
29 Simian
30 Complement of tenor
34 Traps
36 Spill
37 Inclosure where slow-moving mullosk gastropods are kept for breeding
39 City in Oklahoma
40 Misgivings
41 Malignant spirit which causes disease
42 Betel-nut palm
44 Swamp
45 An amorous look
48 Straddled
50 Type of airplane (pl.)
54 Macaws
55 Sitting room in harems
56 Bearing
57 Forthwith
58 Narrow, deep ditch used with siege-works
59 Frisk
61 Short, soft bolt
62 Dear
63 Nineteenth letter
64 Chilled
65 Old Norse poem
66 Diminutive of Margaret
67 Zinc
69 Punctuation marks
71 Once (poetic)
72 Money of ancient Rome
73 One who handles oars
74 Norse goddess of death
76 Hocks (slang)
79 Power or strength—said of wine
80 Men characterised with exceptional valor
85 Greed
86 East Indian plants whose leaves are chewed by natives
88 The act of obliterating
89 Rodent
90 A dead language
91 Musical instrument
93 A denial
94 Seventh note (var.)
95 Coin of Latvia
96 Stem of palm
98 Click of beetle
102 Arm protector
104 Perform
105 Far away
106 Jumps sidewise
107 Wager
108 Benches

DOWN

1 Native of Brittany
2 Master or teacher—contraction of rabbi
3 Wheaten meal used in India
4 Clear profit
5 Cupboards
6 River in Italy—flows through Lake Como
7 Long grass stems
8 Cuckoo
9 Outstrip
10 City in Oregon at mouth of the Columbia River
11 Inland bodies of water finish
12 Across
13 Turkish title of nobility
14 Norse god of war
15 Lethargy
16 Stuffs
19 Short distance
26 Belonging to that female
28 Conducted
29 Armpit
31 Egyptian sun god
32 Mischievous little children
33 Island (Fr.)
35 Requirements
36 Dispatch
38 Collected in an inclosure
40 Any deceptive movement
43 Vociferate
44 Run away
45 Fertile spots in a desert
46 Lay hold of
47 To slip by
49 Hard drinker
50 Donated
51 One who is there at the
52 Tears up
53 Perspiration
56 Persons under age
59 Quotes
60 Units
61 Govern
65 Spur
66 Liquefies
68 Go ashore
69 Compact
70 Swindlers
73 Goes to bed
75 Epoch
76 Dissevers
77 Profits
78 Humor
79 Collection
81 By
82 Symbol for first class
83 Musical compositions for nine
84 Loud breathing while asleep
86 Soaks
87 Loghouse
90 Bathe
92 Poker wager
95 Roumanian coins
97 Chinese pagoda
99 Shelter
100 Receptacle for wine used at the eucharist by the early Christians
101 Little child
103 An interrogative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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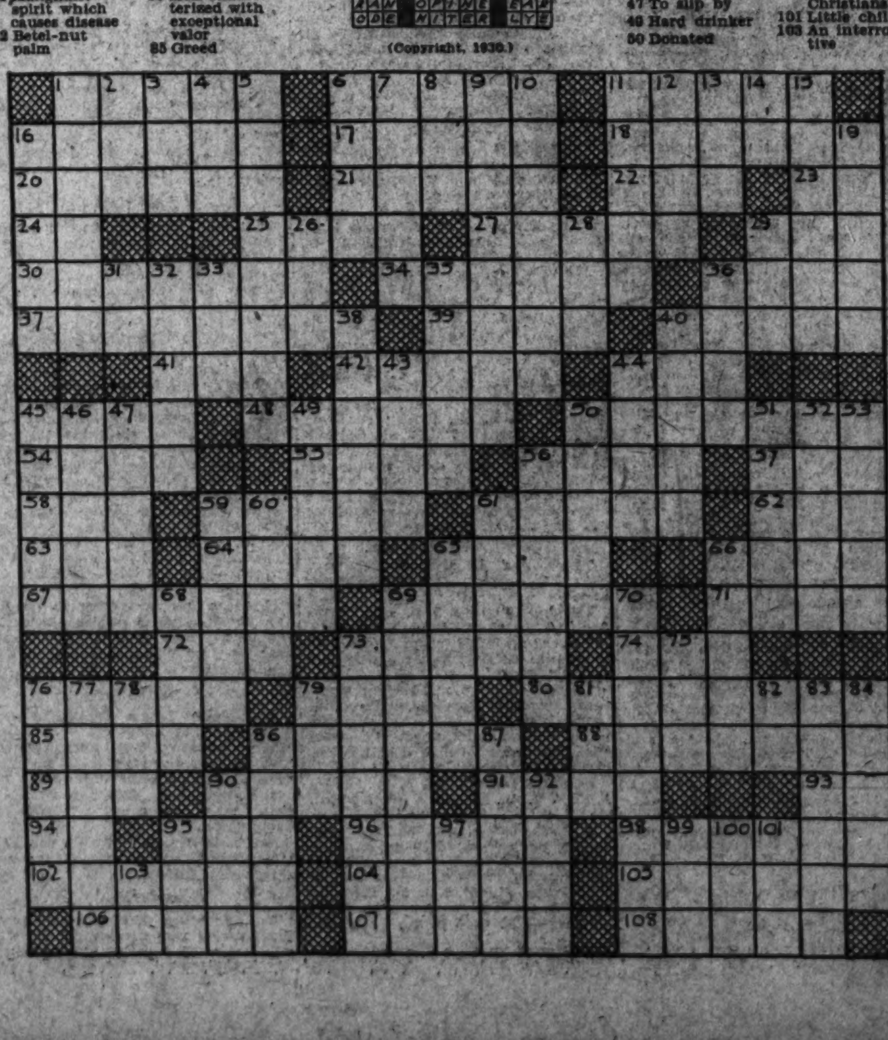


MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

A Parson's Son Who Jolted Congress

Jouett Shouse Puts Old Bad Boy Tradition to Rout Just as He Did Some "Fixed Facts" of Politics During the Election, Recently Passed, When He Was Helmsman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

THERE is a new variation of an old proverb, that preachers' sons are the worst boys in the world, going around, and that variation is summed up in a name that is now a household word in this country—Shouse.

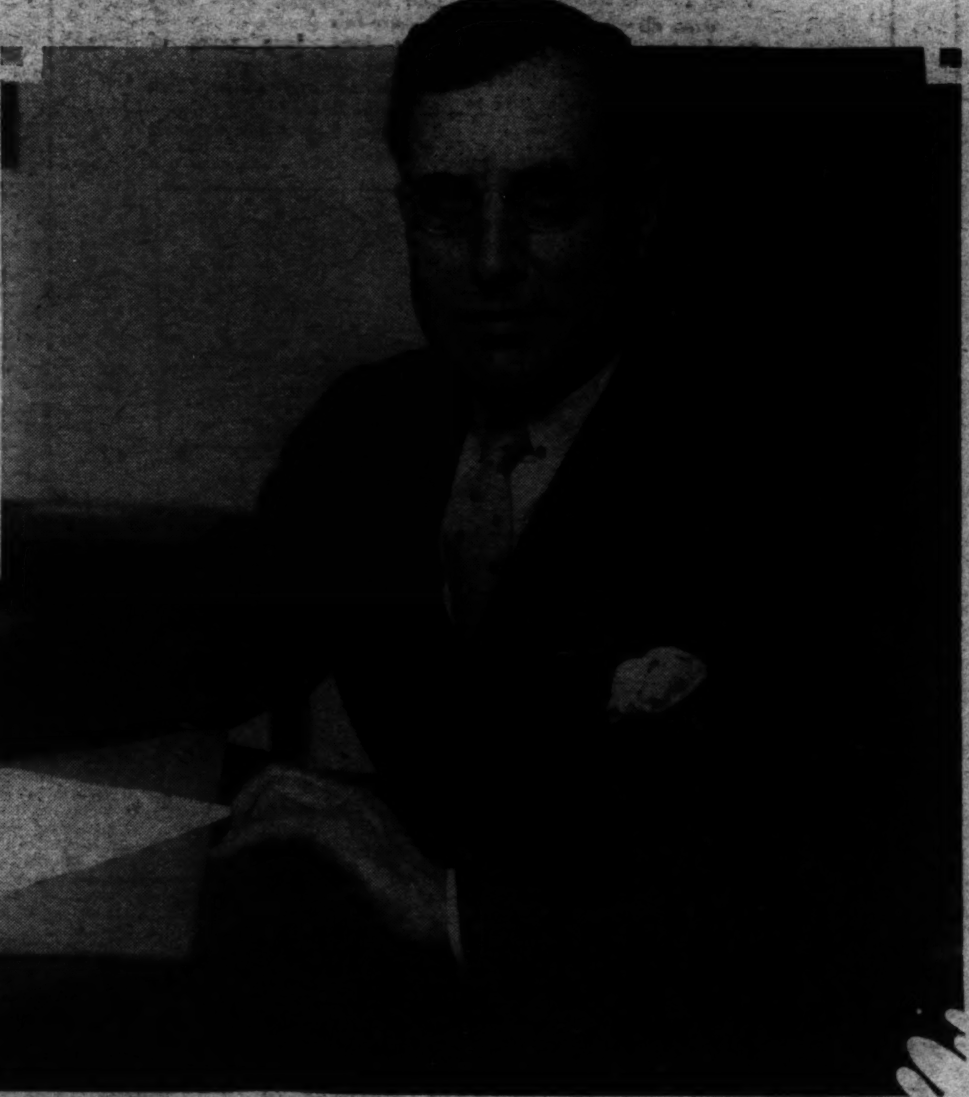
Balzac, the greatest of French novelists, hunted for months all over Paris for a name that would fit a character that runs through a number of the books of the Comedie Humaine. He found it at last pendant over the door of a cellar shop where second-hand clothes were bought and sold, and that is how Gobseck the miser came into existence.

Had the Grand Old Dimmycratic Party searched all over America for the name of a man who would typify what it purposed doing to the Grand Old Republican Party, and had it, as Balzac did, hunted high and low, through the bayous of Louisiana, the rice swamps of Carolina, the codfish banks of Massachusetts or the tornado-swept plains of Kansas, it could not have found a more appropriate cognomen than that same Shouse.

As one revolves it over and over in his mind he can imagine all sorts of things about the man who signs such a name to checks and platforms, to treasons and stratagems, and to the spoils of politics. It seems to bristle with energy, to betoken the adventurer's spirit, to bespeak a rude and rough personality, and to foreshadow a far-reaching caution that is born of long practical experience.

You would say that Shouse has done things; that Shouse has always done things; and that Shouse will keep on doing things.

I do not know if his name won him his present fame, or if his present fame made his name what it is. All I do know of him is expressed in the not overly polite but terse phrase of an overzealous Republican, who, a day or two after the recent election, said of him: "Ain't he h——l?"



Jouett Shouse brought to the Battle of the Polls a rich back round of experience in politics on which he drew to conjure a storm of Democratic ballots.

In one respect he recalls to my mind a homely phrase which I overheard in my salad days. One colored lady of my acquaintance was trying to describe her lover, a very dark brunette, sorter on the ebony type, and her vocabulary being rather more elaborate than one finds in such a sphere, she exclaimed: "He's right there with the mustard and he don't sneeze a bit."

To see Mr. Jouett Shouse—for he is the subject of this friendly testimonial — in his proper element, you must go to Lexington, Ky., on the day the far-famed Kentucky Derby is being run. Most folks have an idea that the vast crowd which annually goes to that event is made up of people living in Kentucky; but they are all wrong about that. Most of them are Kentuckians who live in other States, who, being "homesick for home," as one of my Czech friends phrases it, return to Lexington on this great day, hoping to see some familiar face in the milling thousands who brave wind and rain, cold and sleet, to see the epic of the turf run.

Only four times since he became an exile has Mr. Shouse failed to see the derby run. He calls it "darby," but I am sure if he put on such airs in Old Kentucky some of the Chinns or Breckenridges or other great racing families would tie a horse to him.

His interest in Kentucky lies in many directions and does not center altogether in the derby. He would not be a Kentuckian if he did not love everything that thrives in the blue grass, and, being a Kentuckian, he is prone to high-hat the sons and daughters of Kentucky's more celebrated sister to the south. They are still voting for Harry of the West in Lexington, and have not forgotten his feud with Old Hickory, whom they hate with a vengeance that pales the hatred that Henry Clay himself bore his ancient rival and antagonist.

Some people think Kentucky is noted alone for her fast horses, beautiful women and mellow whisky. Even her own poets have given currency to such a fabulous fiction. But not all Kentuckians worship those penates. There is one god, however, that does call forth the salaams of every son and daughter of the State whose "Colonels were always full of corn," and that god is politics. It is craps, bridge, whist, pinochle, fan tan, poker and roulette all wrapped up in one with them. From their cradle they are nurtured in it, and they point every great event in Kentucky's history from some political episode. And so you must start with Jouett Shouse.

When he was but 7 years of age his father took him by the hand and carried him to the funeral of Senator James H. Beck, Scotchman, who was the nearest thing to a real statesman that Kentucky has produced since Henry Clay's death. We have lost sight of Senator Beck since the terrible days in which he lived, but for more than a generation, first in the House and then in the Senate, he was one of the Titans from the South, a warrior whose trenchant blade flashed on many a bloody field and who, like Roderick Dhu, feared no man.

That great day in 1887 the little boy saw his father walk up and take his seat with the mighty and witnessed the meetings that took place that day as the leading Democrats of Kentucky came forward to greet his sire. Joe Blackburn, a peerless orator and a gallant soldier, was peculiarly warm in his handshake and his very words aroused the boy's interest. When his father told him that he and Blackburn had gone to an old field school in their boyhood he felt certain that the old field school was the only nursery capable of turning out distinguished men.

Somehow he lost sight of the impressiveness of that funeral, but he carried away with him the germ of the idea that has been his governing passion all his life, and that was that politics is the greatest game in the world. And as a game he has played it like a true Kentucky gentleman, shoving all the chips in when he felt he held something better than a bob-tailed flush.

This, you might say, is not a very proper way for one parson's son to speak of another, but you don't know Shouse. He is different from most parson's sons; and he is a Kentuckian.

Since he was 14 years old he has been on his own, making his own way through life, and always improving his condition. His passion for politics early led him into journalism, and when you wed those two professions you either make a notable politician or a country editor. In Shouse's case while his career started in a country newspaper office, he has never been a country editor.

A ministerial call took his father to Columbia, Mo., and there the boy had an opportunity to go to the University of Missouri. There were just two institutions in Columbia in 1894, the university and a big printing plant run by a man named E. W. Stephens. This was the biggest printing plant in Missouri, but it was something more than that. One of its outputs was a weekly newspaper, which Mr. Stephens published as an advertisement for his business, and this paper was edited by a genius who made it the model weekly paper of America. That editor is Dean Walter Williams, who established the famous school of journalism later and is now president of the university.

Looking around for talent Mr. Williams picked up young Shouse to write the college news for his paper, and thus at 13 that singular name began to push its way into public notice. For three years this connection went on unbroken, and when the Rev. John S. Shouse went back to Kentucky, in 1897, his 17-year-old son followed, lacking one year of taking his degree.

In Lexington, where the family once more settled, is an old paper that has a great reputation in Kentucky. For many years it has been owned and edited by Desha Breckenridge, the son of the noted Congressman, W. C. P. Breckenridge, one of the silver tongued orators of his day. On this paper, the Herald, young Shonse got a job the day he returned from Missouri, and then began his rather remarkable advance in life. It is said of him that he filled nearly every position on the paper, and every day his friendship with Desha Breckenridge ripened and strengthened, until in a little while after he was grown the pair of them had their fingers and their money in nearly everything of moment in the Blue Grass.

Breckenridge and Shouse organized the Fayette County Home Telephone Co., Desha becoming president and Jouett secretary, and after a gallant battle for supremacy they bought out and absorbed the Bell Co. This is probably the only instance on record where the powerful Bell Co. has sold out to an independent company.

This firm organized the Blue Grass Fair Association and put on the biggest horse show the world has ever seen. For five years Shouse was its secretary. Then they organized and kept in operation a successful investment banking house.

But the pride of their joint endeavors was the publication of the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, of which Shouse was the editor. This quickly became quite a noted journal and it gave its editor a wide field in which to roam. He would probably still have been roaming in that field, or have become a Democratic U. S. Senator from Kentucky long before this, if Cupid had not shot a whole quiver of arrows into his tender and passionate heart. That changed the whole tenor of his life, made him an exile from Kentucky's blue grass shores, and lifted him into National distinction, the distinction which now is warming his heart as he surveys the results of the recent little controversy with the Republicans.

It is dangerous for an unwed Kentucky maid to go to another State, for every time she does that she, too, becomes an exile by the matrimonial route. And

by the same token it is dangerous for a young Kansas maid to go to Kentucky on a visit to an old schoolmate, for she, too, will be ensnared by the gallant courtesy and golden oratory of some young Kentuckian. It was on this wise that Mr. Shouse married a Kansas maid and a large part of Kansas soil and became a Kansas politician, and then a national leader.

Not long after this fortunate match things began to break bad with a certain baron of the plains in Kansas, and he sent for his up and coming young son-in-law to come out and unscramble the eggs. This he did, and, having ridden a Texas pony over the Kansas plains with Montana chaps on his legs and Wyoming spurs on his boots, he has become a full-fledged Kansan, now more noted than the Sage of Emporia, the Wichita Eagle or Senator Capper, who is said to love him like fire does gunpowder.

It is rather strange that a Kentucky friendship should reach out on the Kansas plains and drag this young rancher, with his red flannel shirt, green corduroy breeches and Texas sombrero all laden with silver lace, into the maelstrom of a presidential race. But that is one of the loveliest traits of Kentucky friendships—they even keep men out of heaven, so attached are they to each other.

It was in the good year 1912, when Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, who had been the friend of the Rev. John S. Shouse in their Kentucky days, sent the Macedonian cry out to Kansas to the Rev. John Shouse's son for help. He much needed the Kansas delegation to the national Democratic convention to insure his nomination. And young Jouett, then turned 32, swore a big round oath and said he should have it.

There was a hot and spirited fight on for the two delegates from Edwards County, where the young Kentuckian lived, and it was carried to the Seventh District convention, which elected the young rancher chairman of the caucus. That chairmanship was the beginning of a singularly fortunate political career. A few weeks later, at the urging of Champ Clark, Shouse consented to run for the State senate. There were 18 large counties in that district, which was one of the rock-ribbed Republican strongholds in Kansas. Opposing Shouse was a seasoned veteran politician, a man who had large influence and tremendous personal popularity. Shouse had lived less than a year in the district, but when the campaign was over and the votes had been counted, he was victor by 200 majority. This gave him Kansas notoriety, which is the next best thing to national distinction. I take the undisputed word of Vice President Curtis for this.

Now don't for one moment think that Jouett Shouse did all this by himself. He does not think so, and neither does Kansas. It was one of those unfortunate years when "H——l broke loose in Kansas"—just like this year—and Kansas elected a Democratic governor, a Democratic senator and a Democratic State senate.

THE FORGOTTEN FATHER

By Edgar A. Guest

I thought it strange that he should tell:
"They know me not when they are well,
My children never come to me
When they are gay and trouble free,
When light of heart they thread the way
I am forgotten through the day.

"No thanks I get when skies are fair,
I'm wanted only in despair.
When fortune smiles my children all
Have other friends on whom to call,
Nor do they spare the time to tell
Their loving father all is well!

"But when my children helpless stand
And all seems lost which they have planned;
When other friends no comfort give
And long, dark days are theirs to live,
When over them grief's shadows fall
Then through the night I hear them call."

Said I: "So cold can children grow
That they will treat a parent so?
Can they forget, when skies are fair
Your long, long years of loving care?"
He smiled and said: "You think it odd?
You, too, forget! My name is God!"

Quite in keeping with his whole training, the young senator went to Topeka with a definite program. He rented a house and kept open quarters. All of the Democratic senators met there and discussed their plans and when they organized the senate Jouett Shouse was elected chairman of the ways and means and appropriation committee, the most important committee in the Legislature. It has charge of all appropriations and Shouse determined that the public purse should be opened and the starving State institutions should have enough Kansas gold to put on programs of expansion. It was an interesting and instructive session.

Before this job was completed, in 1914, Shouse ran for Congress and, although he was elected, Kansas went Republican again, electing Arthur Capper governor. Then the fun really began, for Shouse was still in the State senate and the Democrats still controlled that body. Capper opposed their whole program, insisting upon a policy of retrenchment and economy and Shouse and his gang upon opening wide the old purse and letting the golders roll, Jordan roll. This brought about a deadlock, Capper vetoed the appropriation bills but finally the Democrats got half a loaf—at least the State institutions did. In a senate composed of 40 members, 21 Democrats and 19 Republicans, 10 of the latter voted with the Democrats on their program.

In Congress Shouse came on with some reputation, having defeated a Republican and a Bull Moose by 1,500 majority and this put him in line for a good committee appointment. He asked for but one, banking and currency, and got it. That threw him into intimate relations with Carter Glass, a situation that later developed into a still wider field of operation for Shouse.

On his second whirl for Congress he carried his district over a Republican by 7,500 majority, Capper carrying it for reelection by 26,000; but in 1918 he went down in the debacle that followed President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress.

Carter Glass in the meantime had become Secretary of the Treasury, and he invited Shouse to become his assistant. Negotiations went on for two months until finally he accepted, President Wilson was notified, cabled the appointment from Paris and the Senate in open session confirmed it without a reference. A sharp compliment to one so young in national politics.

At his request he was given charge of the Internal Revenue Bureau and War Risk Insurance Bureau. The latter bureau he reorganized and this, he thinks, is his best piece of constructive work.

Going out of office with the Wilson administration, Mr. Shouse went to Kansas City to become vice president of the Kansas City, Orient and Mexico Railroad, and opened law offices in that city. He still kept his legal residence in Kinsley, Kans., and widened his land holding there; organized a bank, doubled its capital stock, and three years ago built it a handsome building. He never misses a bank meeting.

His interest in politics did not wane with his return to private life, but rather broadened. He was chairman of the Kansas delegation and one of the big four to the national conventions of 1916, 1920 and 1924, in the latter two supporting McAdoo. He it was who made the switch that led to the nomination of John W. Davis at New York, and in that campaign he spent six weeks on the stump speaking for Davis.

Declining to be a delegate to Houston, he went there as a spectator and after Smith's nomination was invited to New York to become a member of the celebrated advisory committee that was set up to run the campaign. This brought him into intimate contact with John J. Raskob and Herbert Lehman, which finally led to his selection as chairman of the executive committee of the party.

When Kansas City was bitten with the desire to have the national Republican convention of 1928 meet there, Mr. Shouse was selected with five Republicans to come to Washington to get the convention. He brought his witch stick with him and waved it over the Republican committee, and they all voted to go to Kansas City. This was properly celebrated with a public dinner, and for the first and only time in his young and strenuous life Jouett Shouse was accused of a Republican victory and hailed as a friend of the family. But little did the foe know that he carried a horseshoe in his glove. They know it now. As chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee he opened their eyes.

Just where this preacher's son is headed I know not. In a recent visit to his den I asked him: "What is the greatest contest you ever saw?" And he replied: "When George Smith beat Star Hawk."

I shook my head and tried him again. "What is the greatest race yo ever saw?"

If you ever saw a Kentuckian grin until he showed every one of his teeth, that was the moment, for he said: "When Bubbling Over won the Darby."

Thoroughbreds of the Air - By Theodore D. Irwin

AMID the roar of a terrific flapping of wings, 3,000 pigeons soar swiftly from the top of Lookout Mountain in the dim early morning sky. As if the awe-inspiring scene had been carefully rehearsed, the enormous flock breaks up into three distinct groups as almost simultaneously every single bird completes a full wide circle. Then, swinging into a half circle while it curves itself in the form of an "S," each pigeon shoots away straight as an arrow toward its home. North to Alberta, Canada, south to Florida, west toward the Pacific, east toward the Atlantic, these athletes of the air—all of selected lineage—will wing their way hundreds of miles back to 60 different cities at a speed of a mile a minute or more.

They're off! at the Chattanooga National, the greatest annual homing pigeon race of the continent.

A fraction of a minute is often the margin of victory in these extraordinary racing classics, in some of which as many as 10,000 birds are released. All day long, for fifteen hours, the homer dashes perhaps 600 miles to its loft without stopping a second for rest or refreshment.

To the victorious owners come uncommon spoils: purses of gold anonymously donated, clocks, oil paintings of the pigeon, silver plaques and medals, diplomas, besides thousands of dollars in prize money and wagers. The American speed king of the air is amply honored.

Recently, nevertheless, in New York City, where there are more than 1,000 fanciers and 100,000 racers, the aerial sport was seriously menaced by a surprise edict issued by the Municipal Tenement House Department. Because of alleged abuses, pigeon roosts were banned from tenement roofs. The storm of protest which swooped down upon Commissioner William F. Deegan prompted him to consider the distinction between the noble homer and the ignorant nonracer native to Harlem and the East Side. The city, finally, has promised to recognize the homer's locus standi as a thoroughbred of the air.

Pigeon racing began to attain national prominence in this country with the termination of the war, after the allies had found homing pigeons to be the most reliable messengers at the front. Today, approximately half a million racing homers are registered annually. Twenty thousand organized and perhaps 500,000 unorganized fanciers, from every walk of life, are continually bringing new votaries to the sport, convinced that the American-bred bird, like the American-bred race horse, is the finest in the world.

Throughout the States the racing season begins with the old bird series early in the spring, and ends with the young bird series in the fall. Official contest courses range from 100 to 1,050 miles, excepting the famous Havana marathon, which is 2,350 miles to New York. All birds are eligible for this remarkable race, but only about 300 picked homers vie for the honors. The best time for this event was recorded by the winner of this year's classic—five days.

Pigeons are entered in a variety of races: derbies, futurity, match and team. Races are run every week, and each locality has its own special events. The biggest is the Futurity, held in the fall, when several thousand birds, each about six months old, fly their first race 200 miles from Washington, D. C.

Much currency is won and lost in the game. Members of the fancy will wager as much as $25,000 on a team. One pigeoneer garnered $200,000 as his total winnings in six consecutive seasons. There are bird, club and auction sweepstakes, and in the shorter races, which have the greatest number of entries, there is big money involved.

Many racers, particularly those which are habitual winners, are valued highly. Numerous birds have elaborate pedigrees, some running back 40 generations. Very few are in the market, however, although not long ago $1,036 was paid for a single homer and $1,250 for a pair of champions. A number of wealthy fanciers—some are millionaires—are thus able to build up a loft of star performers.

The average speed of a homer is about three-quarters of a mile a minute on a 100-mile race; its speed decreases as the courses lengthen. The record in this country is held by an Indiana bird, which traveled 1,060 miles in 37 hours. In New York the record in a 100-mile race is 2,135 yards, or a mile and a quarter, a minute.

No doubt the finest illustration of homing instinct was shown by the blue checker white flight hen in a 500-mile race recently, who was attacked by a hawk some hundred miles from home. Not only was she horribly gashed, her breast bone almost exposed, but she was also virtually blinded by the hawk. Barely able to see with one eye, the mass of feathers and clotted blood winged her way home the same day, the winner of the race. She died two hours after her arrival.

The Boyhood Home of Washington

Ferry Farm Where, According to Parson Weems, the Youthful George Operated on the Cherry Tree, May Become a National Shrine—Plans on Foot to Purchase It for Posterity—Bought by Augustine Washington in the Spring of 1793.

By VIRGINIA W. PRICE.

IF present plans of a group of prominent Virginians materialize, Ferry Farm, the boyhood home of George Washington, like Wakefield, his birthplace, and Mount Vernon, the home of his maturity, now hallowed as a national shrine, will be restored to its former condition of nearly two centuries ago.

Ferry Fa m is in Stafford County, Va., located on the east bank of the Rappahannock River, opposite Fredericksburg. A marker placed by the commission of the State of Virginia at the entrance to the property reads today as follows:

WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME.

At this place George Washington lived most of the time from 1739 to 1747. Here, according to tradition, he cut down the cherry tree. Washington's father died here in 1743. The farm was his share of the paternal estate. His mother lived here until 1771.

Nearly 200 years ago the Virginia Gazette, of Williamsburg, Va., in the issue dated Friday, April 14, to Friday, April 21, 1738, carried the following advertisement:

One tract containing 100 acres, lying about 2 miles below the falls of the Rappahannock, close on the river side, with a handsome dwelling house, three storehouses, several other convenient outhouses, and a ferry belonging to it, being the place where Mr. Strother lived. It is a very beautiful situation and very commodious for trade.

In the spring of 1739 Capt. Augustine Washington, father of George, purchased Ferry Farm from the executors of William Strother and moved here with his family from the Hunting Creek place. George Washington was about 7 years old when he came to live at Ferry Farm, and here he spent the major portion of his boyhood from 1739 to 1747, or until he was 15 years old.

The house on Ferry Farm at that time is described as "a two-story house on a rise of ground, with a fertile meadow sloping gently to the river. It is built of wood and painted red."

It is believed that the house had four rooms on the ground floor, the largest of which was a one-story extension on the back. At each end of the house stood a huge, outside chimney, such as are still to be seen in many parts of Virginia.

Ferry Farm was the scene of the traditional episodes of the cherry tree, the breaking of the sorrel colt, and many other of Washington's boyhood pranks which are familiar to the youth of today. It was also from Ferry Farm that the youthful George was supposed to have thrown the Spanish silver dollar across the Rappahannock and not from Mount Vernon across the Potomac as is so frequently believed.

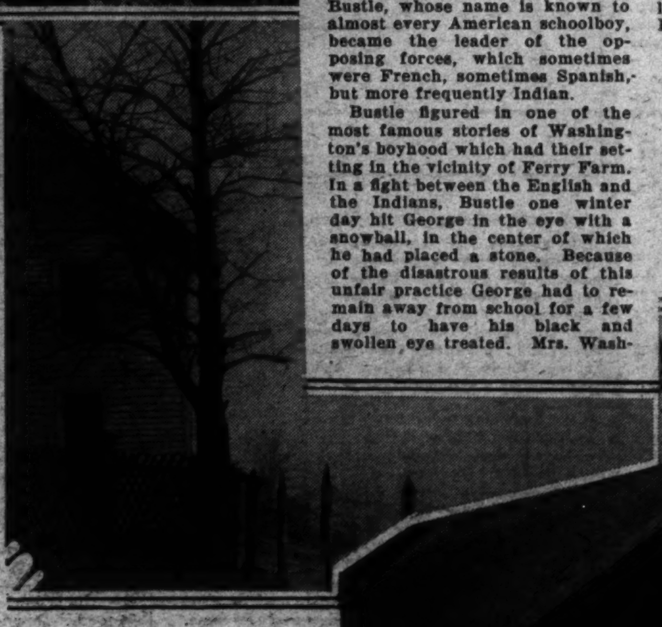
Parson Weems' story of the cherry tree which appeared in his "Life of Washington," published in 1800 is one of the outcroppings of a very human tendency to make a hero out of "full cloth" when all the materials for an "all wool" hero are at hand. Mason Locke Weems, while a clergyman, seems to have had better success as a book agent, in which line he first engaged in 1790, than as an expounder of the Scriptures. In any event we know more about the book agent and writer than we do of the parson. In his travels up and down the country he shrewdly sensed the popular literary taste and gave his readers what events proved they wanted, rather than what actually transpired. The cherry tree, a legend, has outlived many a pertinent fact in the life of the Father of his Country.

A modern residence now stands on the site of the original Washington house. The only building now standing on the property which then existed and which was used by any of the Washington family is a small one-story edifice, which was Washington's office where he worked on surveying plans for Lord Fairfax.

Several rooms have been added to this tiny building, and the whole is now used as the dwelling for the family of a workman employed by the present occupant of Ferry Farm. It seems strange the building which is the only one in existence today so intimately associated with Washington's youth, stands in comparative obscurity. Wakefield, the place of Washington's birth, was burned, and Mount Vernon was the home of his maturity.

It was in his office at Ferry Farm that Washington labored over mathematics and surveying to fit himself to fill his first public position, to which he was appointed when but 17, "Official Surveyor of Culpeper County, at a salary of about 50 pounds a year, Virginia currency."

The fireplace and chimney, as well as the roof of hand-made shingles and clapboards, are still as they were when the little office was used by George Washington, and the whole is protected by a corrugated iron roof, which has been placed above it by the farm's present occupant, this being about the only visible sign of an attempt to preserve this priceless treasure for the America of today and tomorrow.



In a yard nearby is a cherry tree, claimed to have grown up from the roots of the one chopped down (only hacked, some commentators say) by young George with his hatchet, the story of which has been repeated to nearly every American child to emphasize the virtue of honesty. Not far away, on a hill, the Washington spring still flows as clearly and as abundantly as it did two centuries ago. This is referred to by many of the natives of Fredericksburg as the "Spring of Eternal Truth," and some of them will tell you he who drinks of its waters will never tell a lie. Within a short distance from the spring there is a spot on the river bank where young George is said to have stood when he threw the silver dollar across the Rappahannock. Other accounts make it the Delaware, where money was so carelessly handled.

Ferry Farm on one side overlooks the Rappahannock River and on the other a motor road, once the ancient and famed "King's Highway," which cuts through the place. Across this road is a spacious field in which various and sundry grades of horses romp today as they no doubt did when George Washington was wont to roam and ride about the farm. It was in this pasture that George is supposed to have "broken" his mother's favorite horse, the sorrel colt, which, "summoning all his powers to one mighty effort, reared and plunged with tremendous violence," burst his heart and died under Washington." Later at the breakfast table when Mrs. Washington asked about her sorrel, George, according to tradition, said: "Madam, your sorrel is dead," and explained the circumstances of the colt's death; whereupon Mrs. Washington is said to have forgotten her sorrow in her joy over her son's unfailing honesty.

Washington attended, while living at Ferry Farm, what was known as the "Field School," taught by "Hobby," a one-eyed man, whose real name was Grove and who served as sexton of the church at Falmouth, about two miles away. "Hobby," although a good man, is said to have been a convict, brought to this country from England by Augustine Washington, who knew his story and was willing to entrust his children to his care and guidance. It is not generally believed that George and the other children, who attended the "Field School," imbibed a great deal of learning from "Hobby." Albeit Parson Weems refers to "Hobby" thusly: "'Twas he who, between his knees, had laid the foundation of George Washington's greatness." It is related that "Hobby" was a firm believer in "black magic" and permitted himself to become imbued with many of the current Negro superstitions, such, for instance, as if a snake's head were cut off, the tail would live until it thundered.

At first young George rode the two miles to the "Field School" in front of Peter, a Negro slave. Later he was given a pony of his own, but was still accompanied by Peter on another horse at the insistence of Mrs. Washington, who became alarmed each time her eldest son was thrown or tumbled from his mount.

George's oldest half-brother Lawrence, was away at this time fighting with the troops which were sent to the West Indies in the war between England and Spain. He was then serving in the attack on Cartagena with Admiral Vernon, for whom Mount Vernon was afterward named. Lawrence's letters, which were read by his father to the family, seem to have inspired George with something of the military spirit, and this led to the "Field School's" becoming divided into two "warring" factions. Cornstalks were used for guns and hollow gourds for drums. George became the leader of the English "white men," while another boy, Bustle, whose name is known to almost every American schoolboy, became the leader of the opposing forces, which sometimes were French, sometimes Spanish, but more frequently Indian.

Bustle figured in one of the most famous stories of Washington's boyhood which had their setting in the vicinity of Ferry Farm. In a fight between the English and the Indians, Bustle one winter day hit George in the eye with a snowball, in the center of which he had placed a stone. Because of the disastrous results of this unfair practice George had to remain away from school for a few days to have his black and swollen eye treated. Mrs. Washington, so the story goes, wished Bustle to be punished, but Capt. Washington said that George must learn to settle his own squabbles. When the youthful George was able to return to school he gave Bustle a good beating and is said to have continued his attack on Bustle even after the culprit had acknowledged defeat, having finally to be pulled off the enemy by some of his "privates."

At the "Field School" also went Washington's sister Betty, his three younger brothers, Samuel, John and Charles, and some other boys in the neighborhood, including Richard Henry Lee, who about forty years later, moved in the Continental Congress the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Historians tell us that at Ferry Farm George Washington ran, jumped, wrestled, pitched quoits, tossed iron bars, swam, fished, hunted, and in all probability went coon hunting, roasted ears of corn, and did all the other things which would normally fill the life of a strong, healthy youth on whom the compulsion to study and acquire book knowledge did not hang any too heavy over his head.

Through all of his exploits at the farm, however, it is not difficult to discern that horses formed the chief passion of his young life.

An odd little letter, claimed by certain historians to have been written by George Washington, when he was but 10 years old and attending the "Field School," if accomplished without aid from one of his elders, would serve to contradict the statement of historians that "Hobby" was a very poor sort of schoolmaster. The letter, addressed to Richard Henry Lee, reads as follows:

Dear Dickey:

I thank you very much for the pretty picture book you gave me. Sam asked me to show him the pictures and I showed him all the pictures in it; and I read to him how the tame elephant took care of the master's little boy, and put him on his back and would not let anybody touch his master's little son. I can read three or

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Ferry Farm office, the only building still standing intimately associated with Washington's early youth. At top, old prim of home. Second, descendant of hacked cherry tree.

From the Footlights to the Pulpit

Shakespeare Was Once His Bible, But Now the Bible Is His Shakespeare—Robert L. Downing Brings to the Expounding of the Scriptures in a Washington Mission the Skill of a Thespian. There He Labors, Unheralded and Almost Unknown as a Preacher and Expounder.

By JOHN J. DALY.

LEADING man for Mary Anderson when she was the idol of America, Robert L. Downing, the tragedian, has deserted the footlights for the pulpit.

Instead of Downing's name being in electric lights over theater portals, it is written in chalk on blackboards in front of a Washington Gospel Mission. The field he has selected is the rendezvous of the down-and-outers, not only here but in similar missions in all parts of the country.

Mr. Downing's first appearance as evangelist in Washington was on a quiet little street—John Marshall place—not far from the Capitol. There a Gospel Mission ministers to the spiritual and physical needs of men. For four nights Parson Downing, playing the role of evangelist, held audiences spellbound as he delivered a series of sermons. Of a younger generation, few of his listeners recognized in the pulpit orator one of America's tragedians of the past. An old-time theatergoer, walking past the place, rubbed his eyes seeing the sign:

Robert L. Downing
in
"Heart to Heart Talks."

Certainly, it seemed as if there was something wrong there—"Heart to Heart Talks?" No such play. Had the sign read, "Spartacus, the Gladiator," that would have been something else again. The doubter opened the door and walked into the mission house. There in the pulpit was the actor of yesterday.

Naturally, the younger generation does not know Robert L. Downing, who hopes to make a name for himself in an entirely different field; but the old-timers will remember him and the days when he played opposite Mary Anderson, portraying the role of Colonna, when Miss Anderson starred in "Evadne," a work of great depth and beauty. Downing, in the long, long ago was popular as any one of the newer lights in the theater or in the movies. Mary Anderson was as well known then as Mary Pickford is now; or Norma Shearer, or Peggy Wood. Though she retired at 30, the fame of Mary Anderson still persists. She is living now in rural England. Her last appearance in Washington was more than 40 years ago, shortly after she and Mr. Downing played together.

Besides Miss Anderson, Downing appeared with some of the greatest stars of the legitimate stage—Edwin Booth, John McCullough and Lawrence Barrett; among others. Last year he toured in a revival of two of his old plays, "Damon and Pythias" and "Ingomar, the Barbarian." Actor that he is, Downing brought with him to the pulpit most of the powers of oratory and expression that won laurels on the stage. Those who heard him years ago and again in his new role claim that his voice retains its marvellous timbre. He was noted as having one of the finest speaking voices ever developed in America.

The old-timer who found Bob Downing delivering a sermon remained until after the services. He wanted to know what it was all about, why the tragedian of yesterday had turned into the pulpiteer of today. Downing told him: "I just had an idea, that I made enough reputation on the stage to enable me to put over a message to my fellow men. Helping the other fellow is my idea of Christianity. I was ordained in the church, but I wanted to go out as plain Bob Downing, without benefit of the 'Reverend' to my name, and so I went into the gospel mission house. Of course, it would be easy to commercialize religion, but I have made no charges and want no pay for my services in the pulpit."

In further explaining his reason for leaving a field more lucrative than missionary work, the actor recalled an incident in the life of Garrick, the celebrated actor of Covent Garden fame.

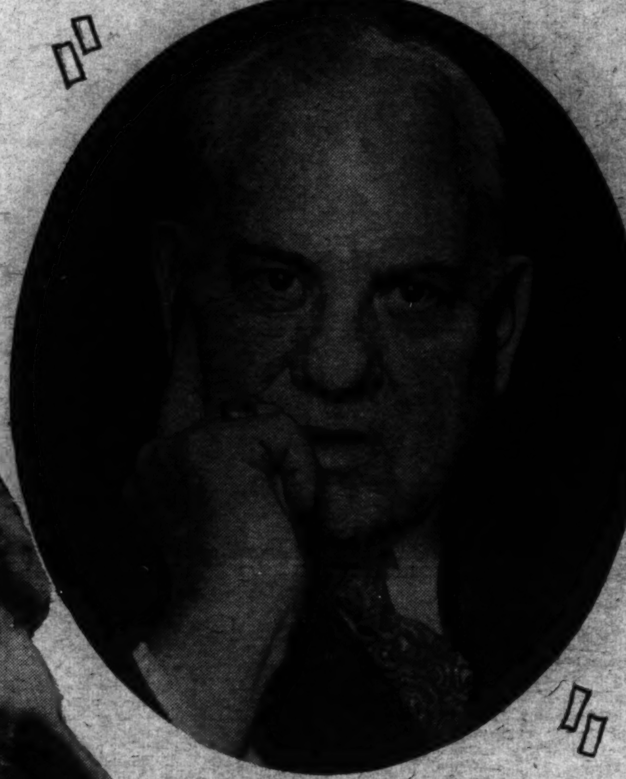
The Archbishop of Canterbury was a very close friend of Garrick, who at that time held all London in the palm of his hand, so to speak. The theater was packed night after night. The churches were only half filled. The archbishop called on the thespian.

"Why is it?" asked the archbishop, "that you, a mere actor, preaching fiction, can pack your theater, while we—clergymen preaching the divine truths—appear before only half-packed churches?"

Garrick replied: "If you'll pardon the suggestion, it might be this: I, a mere actor, preach fiction as though it were the truth, and some of your clergymen preach truth as if it were fiction."

The archbishop went his way.

"Now," said Mr. Downing, "there is a modicum of truth in what Garrick said. There is a great message to be delivered to the people, and I hope to be one of those delivering it. Many people have wondered why I made a voluntary retirement from the stage, where I held high position, to appear in another role in which only a bare living may be realized. Well, I have pronounced views with reference to religion and the methods through which the truth should be brought home."



Robert L. Downing, the preacher of today, and Robert L. Downing, the actor of 30 or more years ago.

There was no red carpet spread or figurative red fire burned when Robert L. Downing stepped into the pulpit to deliver his first sermon. No announcements had been sent to the newspapers—and scarcely a dozen of the hundred or so listeners who went to the little mission knew of the orator's career. His first sermon was called, "The Sign of the Cross."

Downing had carefully prepared four sermons, to be delivered on successive nights. It was, to use the vernacular of the stage, "a try-out." He was "trying it on the dog," as they say in the theater.

On the second night the attendance was doubled. Word had gone forth that a man with a remarkable voice was preaching in the Gospel Mission. The sermon that night was called, "The Joy of the Cross."

The actor—the westerning sun of his life casts Downing's shadow toward days that are gone—dramatized his sermons. He had carefully written them out, spotted the high lights, had rehearsed them till he knew them by heart, and had then "sprung 'em on the boys." The result was something akin to magic. Listeners were more, touched and drawn. They came to the rostrum, grasped the hand of the speaker, and then went their several ways; into the highways and by-ways, to spread the news that an old fashioned evangelist had come to town.

"An old fashioned evangelist? Who is he?" asked a gray-haired man down near the steps of the Capitol, when a young enthusiast buttonholed him.

"His name is Robert L. Downing," said the youngster.

"Not Robert L. Downing, the actor? Bless my heart, I saw him, years and years ago, in 'Damon and Pythias.' Robert L. Downing——"

The young fellow interrupted a flood of reminiscence. "No, sir, this man is not an actor. He is an evangelist. Tomorrow night he is going to preach on 'Looking Unto Jesus.'"

The next night the elderly man went over to the Gospel Mission, and there, sure enough, on the rostrum was the idol of the old theater—Robert L. Downing, star of many a play that had gone into the hinterland in the old days when the road was the road. Then it was that Downing played Shakespeare. Then it was that Downing appeared in the robes of Roman emperors and such. Then it was that Downing strutted his stuff before the footlights. Now they saw him in a dingy little mission hall, preaching to a motley assemblage that had no price of admission, nor money to put in the collection plate. There was no collection plate, as a matter of fact, for whatever money it costs to run the Gospel Mission must come from others than those who go there for succor.

"This is a free offering of my services," says Mr. Downing, when pressed for further explanation. "A free offering, not only to impress upon the minds of these men the beauties of Christianity, but also to interest men of money in assisting a wonderful work—the building of the kingdom of God on earth as it is in heaven."

To do something different from the ordinary preacher, Mr. Downing prepared his final sermon in the form of a court trial. He called it, in fact, "A Case in Court." There, in that picturization, he made the Almighty the judge; all the apostles the jury, the devil the prosecutor, and the Lord the lawyer for the defense—humanity.

There is, in Mr. Downing's desertion of the stage, no idea of atonement; that he is leaving bad environs for good; for he holds high opinion of his fellow actors and actresses: "I have strong convictions pertaining to the stage," he says, "and my fellow actors. Average thespians—men of prominence in the theater, and women, too—lead proper lives. They measure up to the average men and women of any profession or line of business. To me it is the height of absurdity, and an insult to the individual, to speak of a former man of the theater as 'a reformed actor,' simply because he has seen the light and means to devote himself to religious activities. As well might one speak of the reformed milkman, tailor, banker, manufacturer, and what not, should one of these men come out in the open and labor for the Master."

Robert L. Downing, though it is not generally known, is an ordained minister of the gospel. He does not use the appellation, "Reverend," to his name, for the reason that he does not subscribe to some of the doctrines of the general church. Or, as he puts it in his own language, "I did not seek to have the title 'Rev.' affixed to my name for the simple reason that I am not keen on some of the theology one has to subscribe to. It does not, in my judgment, suit the present-day conditions and requirements."

In his early days in the theater, Downing was a member of the John T. Ford stock company of Washington and Baltimore. He eventually became leading man for that organization, and later took out troupes of his own, appearing in almost every town and hamlet as well as the big cities of America and Canada.

Fifty years ago, a Washington reviewer wrote of Downing: "Miss Margaret Larner, assisted by R. L. Downing, appeared last night in the National in 'The Princess of B-gdad.' No young actor has attained a more enviable position than Mr. Downing. Commencing at the very foot of the ladder he has by earnest and persevering work reached a round where the top is in sight. For years he struggled hard in subordinate positions, but finally in the support of Mary Anderson he had an opportunity to develop the ability that was in him, and his 'Ingomar,' 'Huon' and 'Colona' compared favorably with the greatest of his predecessors. His seasons with Joe Jefferson gave him an experience in comedy, and his 'Captain Absolute' and 'John Perrybingle' were successful efforts. If his development fulfills the promise of his early career it will not be many years before R. L. Downing will fill the void in the roll of tragedians made by the retirement of John McCullough."

Strange as it may seem, that is just what R. L. Downing accomplished, and by so doing helped to fulfill a prophecy. He went out and took the place left vacant by John McCullough, assuming most of the roles that made McCullough famous—"Ingomar," "The Gladiator" and "Othello," along with others. He built up a repertoire of his own, did Downing—and in 1897 made his first great hit on Broadway, with "Spartacus, the Gladiator," playing in Wallack's, afterward the Star, at the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street. Every year thereafter—up until 1908—the name of Robert L. Downing appeared over the entrances to Broadway theaters, and he was rated by the critical gentry as one of the best tragedians ever developed on American soil.

At various times Robert L. Downing was seen in such starring vehicles as "Samson and Delilah," as Brutus and as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar," in the title role of "John, the Baptist," in "A Voice in the Wilderness," and in "Brutus, or the Fall of Tarquin." In the height of his career he married the late Eugenie Blair, one of the most popular actresses of her day.

Downing is now through with the stage and intends to devote the rest of his life to gospel mission work. Occasionally, however, his voice may be heard over the radio. He has, in the past year or so, given excerpts from several of his outstanding plays over Station WJSV, at Mount Vernon Hills, Va.

It was several years ago that the actor started the study of theology. Quietly, unobtrusively, he started to preach the gospel in little out-of-the-way churches. Then the other day a wanderer along the by-ways of the Nation's Capital found the chalked notice, white marks on a billboard, announcing Robert L. Downing in "Heart to Heart Talks." That engagement marked the real beginning of a new career.

Many Turtles There Once.

In the southern Pacific, many miles west of the mainland of Peru there lies a clump of islands, the Galapagos group, says Nature Magazine. They once had in abundance the strangest reptilian inhabitants which have yet managed to continue an unbroken line of descent from those gigantic tortoises which roamed the earth in the Age of Reptiles. The word "Galapagos" is the Spanish word for "turtles," and this group of islands was so named by the original Spanish discoverers on account of the great number of enormous turtles which populated these waterless, rocky and uninviting islets.

Banana and Wisdom.

"Fruit of the Wise," Linnaeus called the banana, because tradition has it that when Alexander the Great crossed into India he found the pundits discoursing under the shade of its giant foliage.

And Never a Graven Smile to Cheer

Painters' Brushes and Photographers' Lenses Have Their Lighter Moments, But Sculptors' Chisels Never Gayly Lift the Corners of Sitters' Lips—Grim Warriors, Dour Statesmen and Sad Scientists Seems the Fixed Formula.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

"THE hero's foot writ large upon the sand," quoted some one behind me as I stood before the statue of Lafayette in the park across from the White House which bears his name.

I swung around quickly. It was the Oldest Inhabitant, a friend of mine who had led me before on pilgrimages around the Capital City.

"The knight of liberty," continued the Oldest Inhabitant, almost to himself; "do you remember what he wrote to his wife about his motives in leaving her and his children to throw in his fortunes with the American colonies?"

Gen. Grant knew war for what it is, and its horrors are mirrored in his sculptured face. Old Hickory's heart was too filled with bitterness at the slanders of his beloved Rachel to smile. Phil Sheridan, however, did smile in life; in bronze never. The Greenough statue of George Washington in the Smithsonian Institution is the perfect antithesis of a smile.

"No," I answered, a bit abashed. "I know he was only nineteen years old when it happened." Nineteen! Only a boy, but his sculptured face is as grave as if he were 80, and the family physician had just sadly shook his head.

The Oldest Inhabitant smiled. He would have been rather disappointed if I had remembered it.

"Here it is," he said, pulling a bit of paper out of his pocket and reading it off to me:

"I but offer my services to that interesting republic from motives of the purest kind, unmixed with ambition or private views; her happiness and her glory are my only incentive to the task. I hope for my sake that you will become a good American, for that feeling is worthy of every noble heart. The happiness of America is intimately connected with the happiness of all mankind. She will become the safe and respected asylum of virtue, integrity, toleration, equality and tranquil happiness."

"He was a happy youth," I put in.

"You would never think it from the grim look with which the sculptor has endowed him," asserted the Oldest Inhabitant. "There are no Mona Lisa smiles on the statues in Washington, I can assure you. This business of being a hero—of peace or war—is a serious one. The 'look pleasant, please,' of the photographer or the painter's aim to catch a fleeting smile on the lips or in the eyes of his subject, evidently is disdained by the average sculptor."

One reason for this may be that, for the most part, the statues in Washington have been erected in honor of military and naval heroes rather than to the "heroes of peace" and war, of course, is a stern business. There are a few exceptions to this general rule, of course, such as the statues erected in memory of Daniel Webster, Martin Luther, Longfellow, Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Hahnemann. But for the most part, Washington monuments and statues have risen for men, and that one dauntless woman—Joan of Arc, who had won their spurs in war. It is a notable fact that most of the statues of Presidents in Washington are those of men who had known military service of some kind, even if their rise to presidential honors had not been occasioned by achievements in war. The outstanding exception, at the present time, is that of James B. Buchanan, the only bachelor President, therefore, essentially and pre-eminently, a man of peace.

The Oldest Inhabitant interrupted my musing. "Other Frenchmen saw liberty dawn in the New World sky," he said, leading me across the Park to where stands the military statue of Rochambeau. "Another French friend!" he exclaimed, with a quick precise salute. "The young heroes of every land came," he continued, "the gallant Von Steuben—his statue is there," pointing to the northwest corner of the park, "and the Pole—"

" 'Where Kosciuszko fell'," I quoted.

The old man smiled again. "Your modern tongues are more nimble with such twisters," he admitted.

"But we have forgotten how to construe Horace," I put in, anxious to be as generous as he.

"Remembrance is the fairest flower in the garden of life," the Oldest Inhabitant murmured to himself, more than to me. Then we walked to the center of Lafayette Park where is the famous "Rocking Horse Statue" of the doughty Andrew Jackson, the Fighting President and the hero of New Orleans. Just why Jackson was placed in the square dedicated to Lafayette, is one of the mysteries of an inscrutable Government. It is the work of a certain Clark Mills, of Charleston, S. C. It is said that the likeness is good of Gen. Jackson, who really looked stern, as well he might with the memories of the slanders which did his beloved wife to death and the vagaries of his cabinet anent a certain Peggy O'Neill. But the horse!

"He must have moulded that horse from memory," suggested the Oldest Inhabitant as we stood before the statue, our thoughts busy with the brave soul it typified.

"A half-forgotten memory, at that," I reminded him. "It is exactly like a rocking horse. I am glad they bolted it down to the pedestal or it might have run away some night."

"It caused great comment in its day," contributed the Oldest Inhabitant. "The general impression was unfavorable, Senator Sumner commented that when he drove Thackeray past Lafayettte Square during his visit here in 1853, the distinguished visitor looked the other way and feigned not to see. 'A man of rare consideration.' But Thackeray was not to escape so lightly, for a certain member of the House of Representatives cornered him and asked him his opinion of the Mills masterpiece. With tact, Thackeray said he had seen finer statues. The Representative explained: 'But you must remember that Mr. Mills had never seen a statue when he made this one!' "

Mr. Mills did not cease his sculptural effort with the Jackson statue. He secured a commission to make the equestrian statue of George Washington which stands in Washington Circle. The scene portrayed that incident in history at the Battle of Princeton when Washington was so near the enemy lines that his good horse, scenting danger, refused to go on. The horse is as if he were rooted to the ground but Washington's face is a picture of serenity. This statue has been criticized because of the contrast in demeanour between the man and the horse. However, Washington learned to overcome fear at a very early age, so Mills may have carved better than he knew.

"Horses appear to have been the stumbling blocks of other sculptors," recalled the Oldest Inhabitant. "Take for instance, the horse on the monument of Phil Sheridan at Sheridan Circle. One commentator said of it, 'Suddenly arrested in its gallop, it forms a strange pyramid of legs and arching neck and flying mane'."

"That is true," I answered reflectively, "but I never thought of it in just that way before. I do remember, though, that someone told me that Sheridan's head had been turned rather peculiarly on the statue so he could look directly at the house where lived his widow, in one of the famous gift houses."

Walking down from Sheridan Circle, we passed the beautiful du Pont Fountain playing its silver spray in this historic park where assemble the little children of the 400 with their nurse maids and bonnes.

"A pretty idea, this, for a gallant sea dog—Dupont," exclaimed my companion. "His family objected to the hideous caricature of a statue which had stood in this park for many years. A bill was passed by Congress, the old statue removed, and Daniel Chester French, sculptor, and Henry Bacon, architect, made that fountain."

We examined it more closely. One of us recalled a description which is particularly timely: "The bottom of the fountain is a broad pool from which rise emergent three lovely female figures, tucked as if in shelter within the paneled white stone stem, and charmingly representative of the Sea, the Wind and the Stars—highly suitable for an admiral."

"Well, I am sorry, but I must leave you here," said the Oldest Inhabitant cheerfully. "But do not forget to drop down to the Smithsonian Institution and see George Washington attired as a Roman senator. And visit the Goddess of Liberty at the Capitol. She is the heaviest woman in Washington. Ha, ha, ha!" With a wave of his hand he departed to meet a crony at the Metropolitan Club.

I took his advice and went down to the Smithsonian Institution, where the much-discussed statue of George Washington, by Horace Greenough, its wanderings over for the present at least, reposes in all its grandeur.

The Greenough statue of Washington was the result of a resolution passed by the Continental Congress some time in the first two years after Yorktown and then resurrected in 1832, the centennial of his birth. The order was given to Greenough to make the statue. For eight years he labored at the task in his studio. He evolved what one critic called "a sort of Domestic Jupiter," a seated figure in Roman dress, holding in one hand a truncheon, while the other was upraised. Washington's democratic ideas would have been offended at these trappings, and, withal a modest man, he would have been dismayed at the absence of his upper garments. As a vestryman of Pohick Church, more apparel would have seemed appropriate, still, art is art, even in the Western Hemisphere. The aim of the sculptor appears not to have been so much a likeness of the Father of His Country as a symbolic figure of what he represented in his distinguished career.

Greenough was almost alone in his keen admiration for his own work. He wrote of it: "I have sacrificed to it the flower of my days and the freshness of my strength. Its every lineament has been moistened with the sweat of my toil and the tears of my exile. I would not barter its association with my name for the proudest fortune that avarice ever dreamed of." Fortunate it was

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Coast Guard Sprouts New Wings

Service Soon to Have Greatly Increased Facilities for the Saving of Lives and Property by the Addition of Modern Amphibian Planes—Members of Force Object to Being Known Only as Chasers of Rum-Runners.

By JOHN W. MALONEY.

One of the new planes in which coast guardsmen will soon cruise the sea of air, as they go about their daily tasks. Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the guard, is shown at the upper left.

IN the swiftly fading light a dim figure moves across the sands. Long, easy strides he takes, almost the gait of a Roman legionary, carrying the eagles into the empire's farthest outposts. And this dim figure in the twilight is not so much different from the soldier of the past, for he, too, carries an eagle, and he, too, means law, order, protection and aid where the need and danger are greatest. He is a member of the United States Coast Guard service and he and his brothers patrol every foot of sand or rock along our coast line, Maine to Washington and back again.

But the bitterest part of the Coast Guard's many duties takes them into the north Atlantic, where the long rollers heave and toss the icebergs and, in the fogs, stealthily bring them down into the paths of ocean liners. There they wait, drawing the fog mists more closely about them, for the hapless steamship, and it is part of the Coast Guard's duty to patrol that wet beat and make it safe for ships, big and little. To vary the monotony of iceberg hunting the guardsmen are constantly on the lookout for a distress signal flying from the mast of a fishing boat. Maybe Ole Olson or Silas Whipple was caught between his dory and the side of his fishing schooner as he came aboard last night off the cod grounds. It might be a leg, an arm or a couple of ribs which were broken. In any event, he needs medical aid, and needs it now. It's the Coast Guard's duty to see that he gets it.

Soon the Coast Guard will have in service five new seaplanes, not to make the work easier, but to make its beneficent possibilities greater. But there is one fly in the Coast Guardman's ointment. He does not like to be known only as a chaser of rum-runners. He and his comrades say the charge is groundless.

"We are not rumboat chasers," they say, "but protectors of life. We feel a responsibility for all craft along our coast, including Alaska; for all ships in distress, and for all property adjacent to the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Caribbean, and the Arctic. This business of detecting smugglers and rum-runners is merely incidental to our other tasks."

It is safe to say that a large per cent of the citizens of the United States think of the Coast Guard as a rum-running unit of the Department of Justice, lying in wait in sheltered coves and nooks along the shore for those who bring liquor from the Southern Seas, Canada, or Europe.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, would be one of the most emphatic of all the personnel in denying the popular assumption and he resents, vehemently, the impression many persons have regarding the service.

And the Coast Guard is a growing institution for public safety. Plans are being made for the improvement of the service, plans which will soon be submitted to Congress for approval, and within the next ten years, according to present predictions, the service will be doubled both in field of service and in rank.

In line with these plans of extension was the purchase, recently, of five new seaplanes costing approximately $360,000, doubling the fleet of five somewhat antiquated seaplanes which have been doing patrol duty chiefly along the New Jersey coast. The old machines, which were built just after the war, are only two-place observation planes, capable of landing only on smooth water, and for that reason useful for nothing more than reporting and observing.

But these new planes will be in a much better position to carry out the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus," for they will be able to land and take off from the water under virtually any condition, thereby enabling a plane to fly along the ten thousand miles of coast line of the United States and Alaska without danger to the occupants.

Well above a strong metal hull, of thoroughly seagoing design, will ride a single, clean, cantilever wing coated with wood veneering. And mounted high above the wing, clear of sea and spray, will be placed two 425-horsepower Wasp motors, each driving a three-bladed pusher type propeller. Symmetry and beauty of design are the most striking things about the new planes, now being built.

The new plane is an adaptation to the needs of the Coast Guard, along principles of design which have proven successful in many planes and amphibians. The high mounting of the motors and the placing of the propellers leaves the whole fore part of the boat, or fuselage, and indeed, almost all of the wing, free and safe for the work of aid and rescue which is the chief function of the Coast Guardsmen.

Stationed along the entire coast line of this country, on both the Atlantic and the Pacific sides, are Coast Guard stations not more than 7 miles apart. Each station has a crew of rescue workers who are ready, at a moment's notice, to rush out in all kinds of weather to the aid of ships in distress. These stations are manned by from two to twelve persons, all trained seamen, who are able to handle a boat in the roughest kind of weather.

These men are doing their work well when they patrol the section allotted to them. They can not do more, with the small boats they have. And that is where aviation is expected to find a place as a solver of the patrolling problem.

Successful experiments have proven one patrol boat, with an average crew of eight, is only able to search 1,000 square miles a day, cruising to observe that much territory, somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 miles. With an airplane and a crew of four, 26,400 square miles can be searched daily, flying actually 1,100 miles in order to see that much of the flat surface of the sea.

The difference proves the point. Costs will be reduced at least 50 per cent, and the usefulness of the service, as well as the efficiency, will be increased at least 90 per cent. Doubtless Congress will be able to see the advantage of airplanes over surface boats and will make an appropriation which will place more of the planes along the coast.

Going back to what the Coast Guard is for, if they are not primarily rum-chasers, look at this list of duties for which they are held responsible:

Rendering aid to vessels in distress and saving life and property.

Destruction or removal of wrecks, derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation.

Extending medical aid to American vessels engaged in deep-sea fishing.

Protection of the customs revenue (under which rumrunning falls).

Operating as part of the Navy in time of war or when the President shall so direct.

Protection of game, seals and fisheries both in the United States and Alaska.

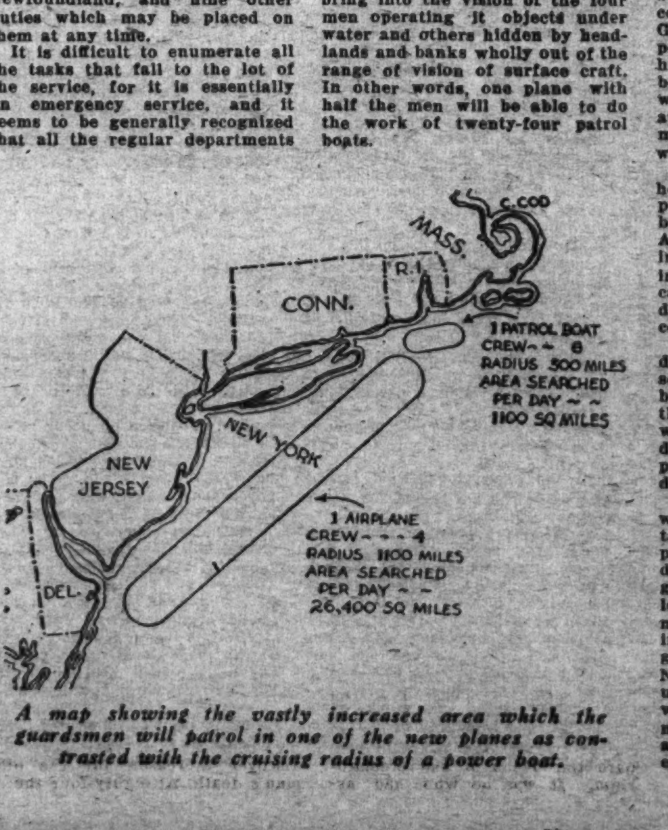
Enforcing laws relating to quarantine and neutrality.

International ice patrol in the vicinity of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, and nine other duties which may be placed on them at any time.

It is difficult to enumerate all the tasks that fall to the lot of the service, for it is essentially an emergency service, and it seems to be generally recognized that all the regular departments of the Government should call upon the Coast Guard for any special work for which no other special vessels or men are maintained.

It is these manifold duties that the new seaplanes are to be used. The greatest of these jobs, in the view of the officers, are those involving the saving of life at sea. Last year alone the Coast Guard saved approximately 5,000 lives. Since 1915, when the revenue cutter service and the life saving service were combined, nearly 50,000 lives have been saved and ships and cargoes to the value of more than a billion dollars have been salvaged.

A patrol boat costs $65,000. An airplane will cost very little more, and in one hour will cover exactly twenty-four times as much territory. For the plane will bring into the vision of the four men operating it objects under water and others hidden by headlands and banks wholly out of the range of vision of surface craft. In other words, one plane with half the men will be able to do the work of twenty-four patrol boats.



A map showing the vastly increased area which the guardsmen will patrol in one of the new planes as contrasted with the cruising radius of a power boat.

To estimate the effectiveness of the airplanes in this service, one might take the flight of Chief Gunner C. T. Thrum, made last August, as a criterion for judgment.

A boy had been drowned while bathing near a New Jersey resort. After five days of fruitless search by private boats and Government patrols the boy's father appealed to the Coast Guard to lend one of their planes to aid in the search. Fifty-five minutes after taking off, Thrum sighted the body floating off Margate, and because the sea was rough he could not land and pick up the body. He had to return to a station nearby and have a patrol boat go after it. Had he been using one of the new planes he could have landed and picked it up in any kind of a sea.

The cabins of the new planes, as a matter of fact, will be sufficiently commodious to hold three or four victims of the sea or that many hand-cuffed malefactors, as the need may be, and how seaplanes will aid in the capture of criminals is well illustrated in the report of this same Gunner Thrum for last September.

He was making a test flight with an observer and a radio man, when, over Murder Kill Inlet, Delaware, came the report over the radio that a sloop had been stolen from the Riverton Yacht Club, on the Delaware River, near Philadelphia. The radio furnished an accurate description of the craft.

Twenty-five minutes later the boat was spotted, and in another fifteen minutes the boat and two men had been captured. However, and here is where the new planes will demonstrate their practicability, it was three hours before a Coast Guard vessel could arrive and take charge of the prisoners and the boat. Had they been flying the new planes, the prisoners could have been in custody on land, and the plane could have been back at its base within an hour.

So far as aviation is concerned, however, the Coast Guard visions an even more dramatic and important use for their new planes.

Coast Guardsmen walk the entire coast of the United States each night. Since their stations are not more than seven miles apart, all of them are connected by telephone. For a year and a half the service has been experimenting with a system by which any airplane flying along the coast can be observed and reported minute by minute. In the actual experiments, where the stations were not more than three miles apart, in the case of some planes the report of their passage over succeeding stations came in in fractions of minutes.

All that is necessary, to fly in safety along the coast, is for the owner of a plane planning a coastal flight to notify the Coast Guard, and his plane will be reported from station to station as he flies over it. Should the plane be forced down, the guardsmen will know of it within ten minutes at the most and perhaps in three minutes if it is along the coast where stations are close together.

With the big planes available help can be rushed to strategic points or an actual rescue can be made in at least ten minutes. As it is easy to see, the rescue in ten minutes can mean the saving of life without doubt in the case of a passenger plane forced down in the sea adjacent to the coast.

The first of these planes to be delivered will operate from the seaplane base at Cape May—a base willed to the Coast Guard by the Navy. They will be equipped with the very latest tricks in radio, including telegraph, telephone, long and short waves and direction finder.

So, next spring and summer will see the service, that was established by Congress in 1790, playing an important part in the development and safety of navigation by the air, as it has so long played a part in the promotion of safety and life saving at sea. The service that has given so many of its men to the Nation's wars, as well as its own unending war with the elements, will soon have the newest, most modern and stanchest weapon against its own immemorial enemy—the sea.

CRIME IN INK—*Pen That Betrayed a Murderer*

How David N. Carvalho, a Sherlock Holmes of the Inkwell, Established the Motive in the Sensational Murder of William Marsh Rice, New York Multimillionaire—One of Many Cases in Which Conviction Hinged on the Testimony of This Great Expert in Handwriting.

By CLAIRE CARVALHO and BOYDEN SPARKES.

This is the first of a series of articles on detective work in real life—the trapping of criminals through a study of handwriting. The articles deal with the work of the late David N. Carvalho in cases in which life, death, freedom or imprisonment, fortune or poverty, turned upon handwriting. Mr. Carvalho, who for years occupied a leading position as a handwriting expert, made a confidante of his daughter, Claire, and told her the processes by which he was enabled to outdo the feats of fictional detectives.

ARTICLE I.

ONE of the most important murder cases in the solution of which my father's talents were employed was the crime which is remembered as the Rice-Hendon case. Although I was a small girl at the time, I remember leaving my home-work studies to answer the telephone. It was a box-like arrangement that hung on the wall in the entrance hall, too high for me to reach without standing on a chair.

"Is this David N. Carvalho's residence?" some one asked in a deep, husky voice.

"Yes. Who is this, please, that is speaking?" Father was meticulous about the manner in which any of his five children received or gave a message over the telephone.

"This is the office of the district attorney of New York County. May I speak to Mr. Carvalho?"

I called him to the telephone, though I was a little afraid to disturb him at home because, for one thing, this was an interference with his satisfaction of an extraordinary appetite for detective stories. He would read these stories in his leisure with the same passionate intensity with which he devoted himself to the cases in which he figured as a detective-specialist. As fast as he read one story he would toss it into a waste basket and reach out his slender, artist fingers to pick up another. He read detective stories at night, but the mysteries he undertook to solve by day as a handwriting expert were so much more fascinating than those hackneyed plots that you would wonder why he found them entertaining.

As a young man he went to South America. His ancestry was Portuguese, and in Brazil he found a sympathetic background for every one of his artistic tendencies. His disposition was romantic, and when he returned from South America his friends saw him in a black cloak like those worn in Spain and Portugal and in countries influenced by them. He worshiped my mother, who died when I was a small girl, but after her death he would not have a woman around his house other than his daughters.

I am sure there was a yearning for feminine society threatening at all times to upset the regime of his life; yet he never gave way to it. His passion for hunting criminals by means of their pen tracks as a woodsman follows the footprints of the game he chases, compelled him to sacrifice his desires. He became a sort of monk dedicated to justice. Ancient manuscripts, microscopes, the apparatus of a chemist's laboratory held him in thraldom. He never escaped, working up to the week of his death.

Like every genius he was a compound of special talent and extraordinary singleness of purpose. If you gave him a thousand samples of handwriting and an anonymous piece of writing prepared by one of the thousand he could pick out for you the sample that matched it. Unless you knew about the decades of study, the almost incredible amount of research, the chemistry and fine measurements that entered into his work, you might have thought, after seeing such a proof of his skill, that it was the result of magic.

On that day when I called my father to the telephone there had been a big funeral in New York. A few days before (this was in September, 1900) William Marsh Rice had died in bed at 500 Madison avenue, a fashionable section of town where he had lived alone except for his valet. He was 84; he had been ill; and but for one circumstance he probably would have been hustled into a grave and forgotten. The circumstance to which I refer was his fortune. The old man, in the course of life that began in 1816, had accumulated stocks, bonds, land and other treasure worth $6,000,000. He had accumulated also a list of distinguished acquaintances, men prominent in Wall street, that market-place where railroads, steamship lines and factories are sold as freely as a grocer sells soap and eggs. These financiers, in double-breasted frock-coats, silk hats, shoes carefully blackened and with muttonchop whiskers neatly combed, had said "Amen" to the minister's prayer. There was the usual sweetish odor of too many flowers.

Illustrations by Will Crawford

Finally he confessed that he, himself, had chloroformed the old man.

In an expensive coffin the corpse was no longer concerned with the cause of the whispered appraisals that were one of the overtones of the service. The undertaker produced a screw driver, hissed a command to the hired pall bearers and began to secure the lid of the coffin. Outside in the street the coachman on the box of the shiny, black hearse had backed his horses until the glass doors of his grisly vehicle were open over the pavement.

There was one man in the room with the coffin who may have been impatient for the obsequies to end. He was D. A. Hendon (a name assigned for the purpose of this account) who had been the lawyer of the dead man during the last feeble years. For some reason Hendon had arranged for cremation of the body and then had canceled those arrangements when he was informed that it required twenty-four hours to prepare the ovens of the crematorium. It was he who had arranged for the embalming operation. It was he whose feet tapped nervously in the heavy air during the final words of the service. Mr. Hendon was eager to get to the cemetery and hear the hollow reverberation of clods falling on the heavy casket. Mr. Hendon had important business to attend to in connection with the probate of the Rice estate.

Then suddenly there was a disturbance outside in the hall. A paunchy man, red-faced and carrying a square-crowned brown derby ostentatiously on his forearm, had pushed himself into the throng that was preparing to be called to the waiting line of funeral hacks. This man flourished a paper bearing a significant red seal. He was the coroner.

The body of Mr. Rice did not go to the cemetery that day. Instead it was taken to the morgue and there was subjected to the scrutiny of doctors who cut deeply into cold tissue as they strove to discover a reason for the old man's death. At eighty-four there is normally small ground for suspicion in the death of any one, rich or poor, but following the death of Mr. Rice certain things had occurred that created deep suspicion.

Those things were explained to my father over the telephone and as he listened you might have seen him plucking at his pointed beard. Once his imagination was gripped by such a case he never lost interest and every faculty was brought to bear on the matter presented to him.

From the very beginning the Rice murder case turned on handwriting. A check for $25,000 was carried to the millionaire's bank by his negro valet, Charles F. Jones. The paying teller, because he knew him, would have given the cash to the man without question, but for one small error. The indorsement written on the back of the check was "Daniel A. Hendon," but the name on the payee line was written "Danel A. Hendon." There was no suspicion in the bank clerk's mind then. He was merely obeying a rule of the institution when he telephoned to Mr. Rice's residence for the purpose of inquiring if it would be all right for him to honor the slip of paper in spite of the small error. But when he asked for Mr. Rice a voice informed him that the old man had died during the night.

It must be remembered that when any citizen of this country dies all of his property automatically passes to the custody of the county surrogate until a will is probated or, in the event that there is no will, until the legal heirs have established their right to inherit. Presentation of that check for $25,000 by a servant of the old man who certainly knew that his employer was dead, and on behalf of the old man's lawyer who also knew it and knew as well the legal implications of his behavior, was decidedly suspicious. An investigation began at once.

Seizure of the body of the victim was but one of a sequence of occurrences that followed in rapid succession. The result was that the district attorney's office took possession of four checks drawn against Rice funds and presented for payment on the day he died. Each check was made out to the order of Hendon. One, as I have pointed out, was for $25,000; another on the same institution, the Fifth Avenue Trust Co., was for $125,000; two others for $65,000 and $25,000 had been presented to the banking house of S. M. Swenson & Sons.

The question was—were the signatures on those checks forgeries? If they were forgeries the duty of the district attorney was plain. The four checks were turned over to my father along with signatures of the dead man concerning which there could be no question. The authentic signatures were obtained from the records of a trust company which had handled some of his affairs. Officers of the company had watched him as he wrote those signatures.

The questioned signatures of the four checks would all have been honored at the two banks and nothing ever thought about them if Mr. Rice had been alive at the time they were presented. Even to the trained eyes of the paying tellers the name "W. M. Rice" appeared to have been written by the old man. But my father was able to prove beyond question that they were forged.

I am sure many persons must puzzle over the processes by which police and prosecutors finally determine that this man or that woman should be brought to trial for some mysterious crime. In New York County in hundreds of cases my father's unique ability was employed by the district attorney as a hunter uses a bird dog to find his game. Convictions did not always follow when my father "pointed" any more than game always falls to the gun behind the dog that points. In the Rice Hendon case you may be sure the district attorney was not eager to bring about a trial in which he was certain to be opposed by some of the best legal talent in the country unless he was satisfied in his own heart that he had identified the criminal. As so often happened in important criminal cases, that was the function of my father in the Rice-Hendon case. He convinced the district attorney.

First there were those checks; then there was the will. When it was offered for probate there was no longer any doubt as to a motive for a crime. The autopsy had established a congested condition in the lungs of the dead man that could not be accounted for by anything that was known to have contributed to his death. It was written in his death certificate that he had died of acute indigestion. The actual cause of death remained a mystery for weeks after my father had established a motive for the killing.

The will disposed of property worth in excess of $6,000,000 and that tremendous fortune was bequeathed to the old man's lawyer, Hendon, as trustee, except for about $200,000 which was given to William Marsh Rice Institute in Texas. Each page of the document bore what purported to be the signature of Mr. Rice; but my father was able to prove to the satisfaction, first of the district

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Fur, Fin and Feather Mingl e

The Modern Mode, in Addition t terials, Shows a Tendency to R Fashion Plates of a Bygone Gener Lines of Grand

By MARY JAN

BEHIND the changing fashion in woman's dress today is the changing fashion in her activities.

Emergent woman's sphere encompasses sport and commerce as well as the home and "society." True to the tradition of her sex, one of her first concerns has been to see that her wardrobe, too, encompasses this larger and radically different realm of activity. And so it does—a wardrobe as new as the modern woman.

Into her new and larger sphere, woman has carried over few of the preferences and predilections of her predecessor. Even her love for furs, which all women of all ages have shared, she satisfies in a new manner, in new forms. But she still demands the "finishing touch" of a fur. No creature of the earth, air above or waters beneath, is safe from the tribute laid by fashion: fur, feather and fin all pay.

The transmutation in styles and its explanation are endlessly of interest.

Women become interested in tennis and golf. They discard corsets and long skirts. The motor car becomes a conspicuous facet in their activities. They throw away large hats and pompadour coiffures. Women enter business and professional offices. Behind them they leave high-heeled shoes and heavy skirts. Afternoon work or outdoor play supplant afternoon rest and afternoon teas. Correspondingly, smocks and sport garb supplant fluffy afternoon dresses.

How different in earlier times!

In the ancient world the rate of fashion changes varied with the wealth of the nation. In Greece, during the sixth century B. C., little or no change was noted in the clothing of women for nearly 100 years, whereas in later times fashions changed almost with the zodiac, certainly with the seasons. The same was true of Rome.

In the early days new modes were rare, but during the Empire period style changes were regular and frequent. Even in Britain, in the era of Roman dominance, fashions changed almost as frequently as in Rome itself. On the other hand, during the Dark Ages, up to the middle of the twelfth century, changes were very infrequent because of the expensiveness of clothing.

By the fifteenth century style shifts had become more frequent, and according to Robert Gaguin, the people of France were unable "to retain the same style of dress for ten succesive years."

When Marie Antoinette was Queen of France it is said that from 1784 to 1786 fashions in hats for women were revised seventeen times, while other parts of the wardrobe changed with even greater frequency. Under Napoleon fashions in Paris were never the same for more than a week at a time. While the revisions were more subtle than radical, they were enough to warrant a constant renewal of the wardrobe. To keep pace with this rapid shift fashion journals were published at intervals of five days. No one appeared at Napoleon's court twice in the same costume, with the result that women of the nobility spent the greater part of their time with their dressmakers.

Fashion changes always have been most numerous in those articles of clothing where the least expenditure of money is involved. For this reason hats, shoes and hairdressing always have been the most subject to change, even when dresses and suits remained almost unaltered over long periods of time. In the past cheap materials were not worth making up, especially since all the work had to be done by hand. With the introduction of machinery into the clothing industry all this has been changed.

Fashions today are in many cases merely fashions of other days recast to conform to the taste of the hour. Like the hands of a clock, fashions keep within a circle and appear and reappear at different intervals.

After fashions once have been accepted they many times become extreme before being dropped in favor of new ones. Hence, if skirts become short they next become shorter until they reach a limit and start descending. See the fashions of today. What is true of skirts is true of every phase of clothing. Sleeves become shorter and shorter until they finally disappear. The crowns of hats become so high that they are grotesque, and the next season sees hats which are almost crownless.

The controversy over the proper length for skirts is centuries old and never remains out of the limelight. Since the earliest times there has been a fluctuation between the long and the short, each era thinking that its own style far superior to that of the other. Thoreau voiced it when he said:

"Every generation laughs at the old fashion, but religiously follows the new."

Down through the ages of changing styles and fashions, however, furs have retained, with periods of submergence, a prominent place in the feminine wardrobe.

The practice of wearing furs is as old as mankind, and the modern woman who snugly nestles in her fur coat—be it of priceless sable or the homely rabbit—can not reproach herself, even did she wish to, with being other than a true daughter of Eve.

Associated Press Photo.

A coat of black Russian caracul which continues its popularity this season.

Our earliest recorded ancestors, Adam and Eve, wore furs, and although the mere male does not affect them now to any great extent—except at football games and in his collegiate years—at least in temperate climes, no modern woman considers herself "dressed" until upon the finished product of the dressmaker's art she has superimposed her "furs."

In the very early stages of humanity skins were utilized for warmth and it is this fact which enables the furrier to state proudly that his trade is the oldest in the world. Obviously the practice of wearing skins outdates the art of spinning and weaving.

Necessity came first but luxury soon followed and the useful and beautiful in fur garments have marched side by side from antiquity into the present day.

It is obvious, of course, that some method of "dressing" skins was discovered very early in history. A skin flayed from an animal and used in its rough state as a garment would speedily become, or rather remain, exceedingly uncomfortable; and one may assume that when the skin hardened the lumps would be pounded with a rock. Skins are still pounded to softness, but hardly in such a crude manner.

The discovery that alum was a preservative probably was made by the Chinese, who claim to have made use of furs for 3,000 years. Their methods of dressing skins, however, have remained unchanged for centuries and the same applies to other Asiatic races.

Assyrians, Greeks and Romans all made lavish use of furs. The practice is mentioned by Herodotus, and Queen Simiramis (2182 B. C.) brought back as a loot from an Indian campaign, 8,000 tiger skins. One may be sure they were displayed at either Babylon or Nineveh. Possibly one of the early fur shows.

From ancient times down to this modern moment, furs have continued to hold a profound fascination for milady, but how few ever give a thought to the sources of them and to the further fact that these sources are fast diminishing and in many cases are now practically extinct. Warmly nestled in her lynx, squirrel or marten, she is concerned not with the path her coat has traveled from the trapper's line to Fifth avenue, or the tedious journey from Siberia to Main street.

In 1890 furs began again to play an important

Associated Press Photo.

A dinner dress of black chantilly lace contrasted with the last word in the mode of 1875, when the bustle and the flounce had their day in the sun.

To give a description of all the fur-bearing animals would require a good-sized volume on natural history, but it is possible and interesting to mark a few facts on the more important ones.

Ermine is the most celebrated fur in history, once restricted to the use of royalty and still used in coronation robes. Ermine fur is really the winter dress of the stoat (weasel family). This long, slim animal, shaped like an old-fashioned boa, was named from Armenia, which was probably the great fur trade center back in the time of Homer.

Russian ermine is the finest variety, the pelt being larger than Alaskan or North American. Also it is furred more fully and of a different texture. Only in the coldest parts of Russia and Siberia does it become completely blanched. The ermine is devoid of fear and has a savage lust of killing for killing's sake.

It may here be remarked that most of the fur-bearing animals exist on the motto "kill or be killed," and the beautiful ermine, so long a sign of royalty, is in life a most bloodthirsty little scoundrel, savage and cruel.

Mink is another savage animal of the weasel tribe. It inhabits Canada, United States, Russia, China and Japan. In Canada it is one of the chief fur-bearing animals. It is about 18 inches long and spends as much time in the water as on land; its fur in consequence is close and thick and the "pelt" or leather, thick and comparatively heavy. Its color varies from yellow to red, but as a rule a mink skin is a kind of oaken brown; the hair short and close, and the under fur usually dark brown.

It once was the ambition of every woman to possess a set of sable. That was in the days when the Russian sable was sold in respectable quantities, but the supply today is all too small.

In 1913, owing to indiscriminate trapping, the then Russian government imposed a closed season on this animal, which was not to be hunted, trapped or kept in captivity until October, 1916. Thereafter came the Soviet regime and from 1913 to date the supply of Russian sables has been either not forthcoming or extremely erratic both as to quantity and quality.

The sable is a blood-brother to the American marten and differs from that animal only in the coloring of the fur, the American or Canadian sable being of a warmer tone, more brown in fact than the Russian, which is of a blue. The Russian is also more delicate, but as a thing of beauty it is unsurpassed. The best wearing skins come from Kamschatka, the most beautiful from Yakutsk, and a decidedly inferior quality, shorter in hair and paler in color, from China.

The word caracul or karakul refers to the Black Lake district where Russian fur traders bought skins from Bakharn desert herders. The French used it to mean a flat type of astrakhan, and from France it has generally been applied in the trade to dyed young lamb skins of many grades and origins.

Russian caracul is rated as best; cheaper and woolier skins come from Mongolia, Manchuria and other parts of North China. It is most frequently dyed, usually in platinum, gray, brown and sand shades, also in black.

The leopard may not change his spots, but he varies them in different species. Far Eastern

…e in My Lady's Adornment

…o Turning to the Wilds for Ma- …ecall Fashions From the Past— …ration Disclose the Return of the …mother's Day.

…NE MOORE.

Here is a coat of sheared panther skin, one of the season's novelties.

…*though inconspicuous part in woman's dress.*

leopards are the most graceful and beautiful of the cat family. The fur wears excellently, the longer haired Asiatic even better than the shorter haired African type. Genuine leopard skins are large, richly colored and the leather is heavy. Leopard cat is much smaller with a top hair that is inclined to break or shed. In sheared leopard cat, however, these faults are prevented. Ocelot is the largest of the American leopard cats and its fur is extremely popular for sports wear.

The red fox inhabits both the Old and the New World and the American variety is one of the most popular furs known. Tales of the cunning of the fox are legion and it is reasonable to surmise that the acute development of the fox's wits is due to his endless warfare with man who has desired his skin.

The European red fox, with the exception of the variety found in Norway, which is brighter in color and finer in fur, is somewhat rough. More often than not it is dyed black before it comes into the furrier's hands.

The American red fox is larger and more brilliant in color than the European species and inhabits most of the northern States and practically the whole of Canada up to and including Alaska.

There are many gray and grayish foxes, but the one to which the name usually is applied comes from Virginia, and is known as the Virginia fox. It also inhabits many other Southern States.

Black fox flecked with silver is most in demand and most expensive. The best furs come from Canada. These are known as silver fox and fur farms also are furnishing splendid specimens now.

Volumes have been written about the seal. Once it was the mainstay of the fur trade, but now a genuine seal coat is extremely rare. The best Alaskan seal comes from the 3-year-old bachelor seals before they have undertaken the cares of family life. Fighting to get and keep a harem of at least six to ten wives, as the polygamous older seals do every June and July, is not good for the skin.

Thousands of mothers and thousands of pups have been and would continue to be beaten to death in this yearly scramble of the older or bull seals were not some of the superflous males sacrificed to fashion.

Because the bachelors or young males are forced by the jealous bulls to herd together along the shore, it is easy for trappers to inspect them, drive away those too young or too old, and thus secure a specified number of perfect pelts without damaging the future of the herd.

There are more than 100 separate processes involved in turning the raw natural seal skin, with its stiff guard hair and unattractive color, into the beautiful seal skin of commerce. The shortest time for plucking, dressing and dyeing is 60 days and it usually consumes from three to four months. The value as well as the beauty of the skin is thus increased and the result is worth all the time and labor it has involved. Seal is the warmest of furs and classes with the beaver for comfort.

Strictly speaking, the name Alaskan seal should be reserved for these bachelor sea bears taken at the rookeries or breeding gfrounds on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea during July and August when the fur is at its best and sold by the United States Government.

There are, however, eight distinct varieties of fur seals. The others are: Victoria or North Western, Copper Island, Robben's Island, Cape Horn or Lobos Island, Japanese, Shetland and Cape Seals.

Shetland is the most beautiful of all sealskins but is now very rare. The others do not equal the Alaskan in beauty nor durability and are used mainly for small articles or repairing.

The raccoon is found in 47 States, but the Northern and Central skins are the best especially when full furred with a distinctly dark center stripe. Southern raccoon is flatter in fur and poorer in quality. Off color skins are tipped or dyed, sometimes to simulate skunk. Natural raccoon is one of the toughest and most durable of furs. "Coon" hunting is a popular sport in the South and has given that nickname to the Southern Negroes. Coon songs were originally the melodies with which they celebrated a successful hunt.

There are four martens in common use in the fur trade. The baum, stone, Japanese, American or Canadian sable. The baum, or pine marten, was formerly numerous in Great Britain, but now is rarely found there. It is to be found, however, in Scandinavia, Germany, Russia and Italy. The name pine marten denotes its favorite habitat. When dyed it is difficult for a person other than an expert to distinguish it from sable.

The "stone" or beech marten inhabits rock ground, hence its name. This animal inhabits Scotland and Ireland and is to be found in almost all the European countries; a species also is obtainable in Central Asia. The Japanese marten, imported from Japan and China, is a somewhat smaller animal, about 18 inches long. Its fur is yellow and as the color suits but few complexions it usually is dyed sable color before being made up.

The American marten or Canadian sable is to be found in North America and is one of the chief prizes of the trapper. Many connoisseurs consider that from purely a standpoint of beauty the American marten is superior to the Russian sable, but the latter still holds pride of place, although there is no doubt that a good Canadian is superior to a medium Russian.

Bye-Baby Bunting was ahead of his time wearing his little rabbit skin. Thirty years ago no furrier would even think of rabbit. Today it is different! With rabbit fur one can imitate almost any other and if well done they make an attractive and cheap substitute for expensive skins.

Cony is an old name found in the S… James Bible, used by Shakespeare in "As You Like It," and still common in England. It comes from the Latin word for rabbit and is not meant to deceive. A cony is a rabbit. French cony is the best, Belgian and German next. Millions are caught wild in Australia and sold as kit conies, but the domestic rabbit fur is better.

The most delicate and silken of all furs is found on the chinchilla, a dainty little creature captured only by perilous climbing over mountain peaks in Peru and Bolivia. It is a rather long fur, unbelievably soft and fine, mottled blue gray on the back, white beneath. A genuine chinchilla coat will cost from $20,000 and up.

Surprising as it may seem, the chinchilla is now a resident of California. The news comes from the West that the precious breed, almost a vanished race, will be renewed. The father of this experiment, F. W. Chapman, was impelled to attempt it after observing the success of the California rabbit breeding industry. To collect enough specimens to found a genuine chinchilla colony necessitated an ardous journey to Bolivia. This Mr. Chapman undertook, starting for South America from Los Angeles about ten years ago.

Arrived among the lofty haunts of the wary little creatures, he was able in time to capture 12. Then came the delicate business of transplanting them from the cold altitudes to the sea coast, acclimating them and transporting them by steamer across the equator to a strange land. After bringing the animals down from their native peaks, Mr. Chapman maintained the colony for two years at an altitude of 11,000 feet, then one year at 8,000 and so, by degrees, they were brought to sea level. The problem of shipping them across the equator was met by devising a cage with a large central ice chamber. All 12 chinchillas arrived in California alive and well, though minus their overcoats, which because of the heat had been shed en route.

They sleep during the day and wake at night. They eat dainty portions of grains, nuts, vegetables and fruits.

Their owner has had many offers to buy members of his brood as pets and for zoological gardens, but he will sell none for another two years. By that time he expects his original dozen to have reproduced themselves 250-fold and to be worth $1,000,000. In six years one pair ordinarily acquires about 300 descendants.

Squirrel skin was one of the furs reserved for the nobility in medieval times and ever since it has carried an atmosphere of true elegance. The native grace of the little animal with its daintiness of habit adds to its interest. It, too, wears a fur cloak—its fluffy tail, which it wraps about it when it sleeps. The best skins come from Russia and Siberia and are dark gray or dark blue, without red backs or streaks.

In the old Indian legends the muskrat was the friend to man, the symbol of dependability, a character which the fur today admirably expresses. The animal resembles a small beaver with its undercoat of soft gray and its overcoat, or water-shedding hair, of long, smooth, shining brown, darkest in the middle of the back.

Northern muskrats are most in demand, the best coming from northern New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Southern skins are less expensive but if in prime condition and fully furred are very desirable. Natural black muskrat comes from New Jersey and Maryland and is the most expensive of all.

In England and the London market the skins are called by their old Indian name of musquash.

Styles in fur garments. How they have varied from the cave woman who knotted the ends of a leopard skin over her left shoulder to the debutante whose bright eyes peep out from the high collar of an ermine evening wrap.

As fashions go, however, those in furs evolve more slowly than in many other garments, the product again of the higher cost of furs than of other elements of the wardrobe.

Usually a fashion developed one year will take two or three seasons before it appears throughout the country. This year, however, the fitted silhouette in fur fashions has already received coast to coast acceptance, according to leading market authorities.

The most favored lines are those concentrating the fullness at the back, especially in larger sizes, leading to the appearance of greater slimness at the sides. In its variety of interpretations the fitted and flared silhouette features belted styles in which the skirt fullness and blouse fullness are both determined by the beltline.

Wide exploitation is given to this type of silhouette for sport coats in youthful styles. For conservative tastes, however, the moderately fitted wrap-around models are highlighted. The length of the coat remains the same as last season, with the hemline even all around or dipping in the back.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Associated Press Photo.

This formal evening ensemble is reminiscent of the flowing lines of the gown at the left, of 1840.

GOLD NAILS

By ERNEST DUPUY

CLACKETY-clack-clack, clackety-clack-clack! The endless reiteration of the clicking of the wheels on the foreign-laid rail joints, set opposite one another, instead of being staggered our way, filled the drafty freight car. The dim light of the swinging lantern illuminated the vehicle, vaguely limning the bulky figure swathed in blankets and lying on top of a row of nail kegs in one end. Above the thumping clatter another noise arose, interrupting the shrill monotone of wheels and rails—up front the engine was shrieking violently.

Aroused by the new noise the figure under the huddle of blankets stirred, grunted, twisted and finally, with a grumbled curse, sat up. And as it did a whole arsenal of weapons was shed from the extemporized bunk.

A sawed-off shotgun and two automatics rolled to the car floor, followed by a shower of bandoliers and pistol clips. Jimmy Moorehead, Second Lieutenant of Infantry, and champion hard luck collector of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia, was awakening. Fully dressed, he slid to the floor, clumsily climbed into his moleskin fleece-lined overcoat, hung his bandoliers, pistols and clips about him, picked up the shotgun and moved—a walking arsenal—to the side door as the train began to slow down bumpily to the grip of the air.

Carefully unlatching a multiplicity of bolts and catches Jimmy slipped the door open and poked his head out into the cold dawn. The gray reflection of the snow showed him a web of tracks, with here and there green and red signal lights and beyond them the white lights of a town of considerable importance. Chita, it must be. And Chita was where he might expect trouble! He shivered. The engine kept up its aimless whistling. The Russian engineer must be calling for the right of way through the yard. The squealing brakes brought the cars to a grinding stop. From the caboose just behind a man swung himself off and tramped past. Jimmy hailed him.

"What place is this? Why are we stopping?"

The voice of the Russian conductor answered him.

"Yaas, yaas, Chita. Must stop. Station master have orders. I come back."

Jimmy cursed again, closed the door against the icy blast, carefully fastened his bolts and catches and, squatting on his bunk, lit a cigarette. This was the way it had been for ages, it seemed—ever since they had left Irktusk; always waiting for orders; vexatious delays on sidings while other trains ran on.

There was a rumbling of voices and squeaking footsteps on the snow outside. Some one thumped on the door and called out in Russian.

"What do you want?" roared Jimmy, in English.

More guttural Russian. Jimmy lit another cigarette from his butt. Let 'em holler.

Another voice. The conductor's, this time, and talking English of sorts. Jimmy cocked an ear.

"Meester officer! He's come orders from Ataman Seminoff. Says train fineesh here!"

"You tell Ataman Seminoff to go to hell! This train is running under United States Government orders!"

Gabble of voices by the door, then silence. Retreating footsteps, fading into nothingness.

Jimmy sighed in content; it had been easier than he had really expected. His peace of mind was shattered as a sudden application of the brakes drove the cars piling against one another with a savage bump that knocked him spinning to the floor, his armory clattering about him.

He picked himself up, dizzily. The train was moving again, but backward now. What was going on? He fumbled once more with the door and slid it partly open. The dim light still showed him the railway yards, into which he was being backed, the train now running on a siding clear of the main line. Jimmy ground his teeth in impotent rage.

Once halted on the siding the engine emitted a series of tootling yowls, then to the officer's horror, as he craned his neck, he saw it slip away and disappear. Where was the conductor? He looked back toward the caboose, but saw nothing. He shouted. No answer. At last he gave up. He was marooned, helpless in the Chita yards. And Seminoff, ruling the trans-Baikal area with robber hand, wanted the train of ordnance stores—and other things—of which he was in charge!

The whole business was so stupid, he reflected. Why has he not been given a detachment to guard his train? Did they expect him, single handed, to fight his way through all Siberia with a train of 30 freight cars? Well, at any rate, no one would get this particular car without some slight argument. He turned back and patted his shotgun lovingly.

"Hist!"

Jimmy whirled as if a snake had bitten him. Framed in the open doorway was a face. And such a face! Under a nondescript fur cap a moon-like countenance, red and dirty, with little pig-like eyes, framed in a great unshaven stubble of red beard, was looking at him. In the half-light from the early morning the aspect of his visitor was terrifying. Jimmy jammed the shotgun to his shoulder and loosed a load of buckshot in the general direction of the door, pulling the trigger even as the unknown ducked below the sights.

"Hey, yuh gol-dinged fool! Ef yuh-all don't stop pottin' at a Christian man, I'll come up there an' spank yuh so hard, yuh'll be sheddin' eye-teeth all over this dod-blasted, God-forsaken excuse for a railroad. Yuh hear me?"

"Who are you and what do you want?" Jimmy called.

"Me, I'm a railroader, and ef yuh'll put up that artillery an' promise to keep cool, I'll come up an' talk. Looks like we might need each other."

"All right. Come to the door."

"Sure yore not goin' ter shoot?" he queried.

"No, I'll not shoot," the officer reassured him.

The massive man swung himself up through the door and stood in the car. His little eyes looked Jimmy up and down.

"Glad ter meet yuh, son," he said, extending a mammoth paw and shaking Jimmy's hand in an enthusiastic grip that he felt for hours. "Glad ter meet yuh, I'm Hatfield, Homer Hatfield, hogger on the Central Vermont for 20 years, till I come to take this Stevens railway job. Member of the Brotherhood—got my union card here."

"An' now, let's get together," he went on. "Seems to me like yore in a sorter jam here, be'ent yuh?"

Jimmy sat down on his bunk and motioned the big man to do likewise.

"What was the big idea in sendin' yuh out like this, alone, with a load of gold——"

Jimmy shrugged.

"I don't know. All I know is that headquarters at Verkhudinsk suddenly handed the detail to me, let me take my orderly along, and gave me orders to run the train from Irktusk to Vladivostok. There's a load of ordnance stores on board, too, besides the—the other stuff."

"Where've yuh got the gold?"

"It's—it's here. You're sitting on it."

The big man jumped. He stooped and examined the kegs.

"All fixed up as nails, hey? That's an idee! Well, after Seminoff looks over the rest of the train he'll find this, all right. 'S nice present fer the big robber!"

"But—I'll never give this up to Seminoff."

"Give it up? Lord love yur! He won't ask yuh to give it up. He'll just confiscate it an' then let yuh go on good way."

"This is the end for me, I suppose," Jimmy said, sorrowfully, "you see, I'm not in so good as it is. It seems as if every thing I do is wrong. Everybody's sore at me now, and I thought when headquarters gave me this job it would make things right again—be a feather in my cap."

His visitor grunted, leaned over and tapped him impressively on the knee.

"Hey, loot, how about highballin' outer here?"

Jimmy stared.

"Desert this train? Of course not!"

"Desert the train, yes—but take the gold with yuh. How about it?"

"Say! I'm sore enough now without having you try any bum jokes on me!"

"No joke, loot. Take an engine, put the kags in the tender and—go! Watja say?"

"Do you mean that?"

"I sure do, son. But yuh'll hev ter decide quick. It's gettin' light now, an' Seminoff an' his drunken pals'll be rollin' outer their beds soon. I'll find an engine, and' I'll run her, but yuh'll hev ter fire her, an' that's no light job. Ef yore on, gimme one of them cannon of yourn, an' I'll go hunt me up an engine."

"Here," and Jimmy pressed an automatic into the big paw.

"Keep yore eyes peeled fer me, son. I h'ain't goin' ter do much whistlin' when I come down the line. Stand ready to cover me ef they's any one chasin' me."

And he disappeared.

Jimmy stood in the door and waited. The track alongside was empty. The next track contained a long line of freight cars, preventing any further view directly out. It seemed that he waited there for ages.

It was broad daylight now. Nervously he looked up and down the clear track beside him. He had no idea from which direction Hatfield would appear, if he showed up at all.

At last the pilot of an engine popped into view far up the track and came softly down the line. For steam shut off some distance away, the engine rolled up, worn connecting rods clanging, leaky steam chests whispering, to stop opposite the treasure car. At the throttle was a worried Russian, while in her gangway stood Hatfield twirling a man-sized billet of firewood. He shouted something to the driver, who hurriedly piled out of the cab and approached the car door where Jimmy, all eyes, stood.

"Come on, son," roared Hatfield; "shoot that baby into the car and set him to work on the kags. I've gotta tinker with this steam kittle fer a minute. She h'ain't much ter look at, but she's the best I could grab, offhand like. An' make it snappy—they's a puzzled train crew goin' ter ask how come when this snorter don't turn up!"

He turned into the cab and fussed about, while Jimmy put the Russian to work. They had the kegs trundled to the door when a roar from outside brought Jimmy out, shotgun in hand, with a rush. A Russian officer and three men were standing by the engine, arguing with Hatfield.

The officer had apparently lost patience, for as Jimmy looked out he pulled his revolver and leveled it at the big engineer, repeating something in Russian. Hatfield, wiping his hands on a bit of waste, began to climb out of the gangway.

"Hands up!" called Jimmy, his shotgun covering the Russians.

The startled officer turned his head and Hatfield promptly pulled the pistol out of his grasp.

"Jump down an' cover 'em, bub," he ordered. "Put thet Russky engineer with 'em. I'll hev ter end this job myself."

He glanced into the tender. With a growl of disapproval he swung back on board and began to toss firewood out. Then he tumbled out and began piling kegs from the car into the tender, handling the heavy kegs as if they had been thistledown. It took him only a short time to make the transfer, while Jimmy menaced the Russians with the gun.

"Darn shem ter waste all this firewood," the engineer grumbled as he worked. "Every stick out now means the sooner we gotta stop fer more. But's gotta be done. There we be, son. Give 'em a scare an' let's go!"

Jimmy waved the visitors on. They caught his meaning and started away. Hatfield, leaning from his cab, bellowed encouragement.

"Smashin' the Si-berian cross-country records," chortled Hatfield. "Come on, loot." He leaned down and reached a hand to Jimmy, swinging him to the gangway. "Stow yer guns an' start shootin' firewood inter that furnace, ef yuh want Mehitabel here to turn over. She's dropped ten pounds already."

Deftly he dropped his reverse lever to the end of the worn quadrant, as deftly coaxed the throttle toward him. Mehitabel snorted, gave a protesting clank of connecting rods, and waddled down the track. Jimmy grabbed at billets, clumsily opened the firebox door and stuffed them in, eliciting a growl from Hatfield.

"Hell's bells!" he roared, "Got-

"There we be, son. Give 'em a scare an' let's go!"

ter make it more snappy than that. Think yore runnin' a kitchen stove? Keep at it, son, gimme steam, an' I'll give the old girl a run."

Mehitabel hit the open switch to the main line with a lurch that knocked Jimmy first against the hot firebox, burning his fingers, then back into the gangway, and started galloping down the rails.

"Just thinkin' what they'd do to me fer this in the States," Hatfield called. "'S the fust time I ever run by a board in me life. Set agin' me, it was, red, with a jumpin' jack of a switchman hollerin' and yellin'. They's a telegraft—Holy jumpin' Jehosephat!"

He jammed the throttle shut and Mehitabel skidded, shrieking, to a stop. Seizing the ax that hung in the tender Hatfield rushed out on the right of way and attacked the nearest telegraph pole.

His potent strokes shored through it in a moment, and it toppled down, its weight finally parting the wires with a reluctant twang.

"Hope we ain't too late," he explained, as he climbed back. "I'm shore gettin' awful dumb not to think of that before. But let's hope they ain't got wise as to what we're up to, or ain't thought quick enough to wire ahead to stop us."

It was noon when they finally drew up at a hamlet station and replenished their wood while a Japanese train guard gazed incuriously on. At the water tank Hatfield poured a welcome stream into Mehitabel's tender. While they were thus engaged the station master came running up, waving a piece of paper.

"Yuh talk to him, son," ordered the engineer. "Talk loud an' strong, too. They's somethin' wrong!"

The station master poured out a stream of Russian, gesticulating wildly. Jimmy shrugged his shoulders. Hatfield, his task completed, pushed the swinging spout of the water tank back and climbed into his seat. The train guard, aroused by the station master's actions, approached.

Hatfield opened the throttle and Mehitabel moved on. The Russian shrieked and pointed in the direction from whence they had come. A plume of white smoke was rising from the trees a quarter of a mile behind.

"They're chasin' us with an engine, son, as I feared," calmly remarked the engineer. "We'll hev to see what the old girl kin do," and he opened the throttle wide. Jimmy, hurling more wood into the insatiable maw of the firebox, felt the engine jump from beneath his feet.

"Doin' a bit better than holdin' our own," Hatfield shouted. "They'll be on the lookout fer us all along the line, now, though. Our only hope is that they h'ain't got sense enough to derail us on a sidin'. Ef they throw a switch agin us now, we'll be turnin' in our checks fer halos an' harps, pronto!"

Past station after station they rattled, greeted several times by scattering shots from the guards, but still the main line glittered clear before them. Once they roared past a train bound the other way, safely waiting on a siding.

Hatfield nodded approval.

"They've got the right idee, son. They've give us a clear line, thinkin' that the guy behind us is gonna catch up. Mebbe they're right, at that. Yore wood ain't gonna last much longer an' the watter's goin' down right fast."

Jimmy looked at the water gauge. It was well down. And then another vague suspicion stirred him. He pointed out at the sun, now peering at them from in front of the engine.

"Don't look as if we were going in the right direction," he shouted in Hatfield's ear.

"I was wonderin' how soon yu'd find that out" Hatfield answered. "What way did ye think we was goin'? Vladivostok?"

"Yes, of course."

"Useter hev a Heinie roundhouse foreman, allers tellin' me—'Yuh h'ain't quite so much dam fool as yuh look.' Guess he was right. How did yuh think we cud make 1,400 miles in this kittle? We're bound fer Verkhudinsk, son! Back the way we come!"

Verkhudinsk—and an American garrison! Jimmy's heart bounded, only to sink again. Back like a dog with his tail between his legs, his train lost, his mission unfilled! But at least he still had the gold.

He remembered how they were always dinning into his ears that in case of emergency the man who did something—anything—according to his best judgment, was a better man than the one who sat down and waited for orders. And, in his opinion, to save the gold was paramount.

Perhaps he was wrong. Well, that was for some one else to decide. He, at least, was doing what he thought was best, in an emergency. Perhaps that would be placed to his credit when the accounting came. He fumbled in the tender, gathering the last remaining billets of firewood.

Still they kept up their mad speed, careening around curves that put his heart in his mouth, praying that Mehitabel's flanges would keep their grip on the rails; pounding up steep grades, to swoop down the opposite slopes at breath-taking pace. His last bit of wood jammed into the firebox door, he slammed it shut and perched himself again on the seat, cramping his muscles to hold on. The water was out of sight in the gauge now. Hatfield tried the lowest gauge cock. Hissing steam spat out—no water. He threw up his hands.

"Ef we don't do somethin' soon we'll be ridin' a golden chariot on top of a cloud er steam," was his comforting remark. "This ol' kittle'll scatter herself all over Siberia in a leetle while!"

He peered at Jimmy.

"How about stoppin' an' surrenderin'?"

"You can," snapped the lieutenant. "Pull up and get out. I'll run her till she blows up. Be about the best thing that could happen to me now, anyway. If I can't do anything else, I can run her backward into that other train and see how much of a grand smash I can make!"

"Don't worry, son. I h'ain't givin' up the ship, yet. Jest wonderin' ef yuh'd play the hand out." The round face twitched. "Say, yuh've give me an idee! Kin yuh see Mister Seminoff?"

They were topping a long, cork-pulling grade. Far down the line, fully two miles behind them, was the pursuing train. Mehitabel, straining and panting, had slowed to about 20 miles. Hatfield jammed his throttle closed and applied the brakes. The engine came to a stop.

"Don't stop, you fool!" raved Jimmy.

"Boy, we h'ain't more than 20 miles from Verkhudinsk and the post road's right over there. Pile these kags out an' we'll start Mehitabel down grade into that baby. It's the fust time I ever had a chance to stage a head-on collision, an' by gravy, we'll make it a good one! Let's go!"

Working like madmen, they heaved the kegs into the ditch.

Hatfield motioned Jimmy off the engine, then jumped into the cab. Dropping the reverse lever full back on the quadrant, he released the brakes and pulled the throttle wide, leaving the gangway with the neat, flying jump of the experienced railroader as the engine started backwards. Together they stood by the track and watched Mehitabel gather speed flying down the grade. The pursuing train was less than a mile away now, and they could plainly see it, an armored train, the engine in the center.

They waited, fascinated. Mehitabel had covered more than half the distance to the approaching train before those on board awakened to the fact that the prey had turned on them. They saw frantic puffs of steam rise from the whistle of the other engine, saw a sudden irruption of little black objects from the cars as the crew started jumping, and then Mehitabel crashed into it, disappearing in a great cloud of steam that welled out.

To their ears came two great bursts of noise—the first a crash—that was the actual collision; the second a sullen roar—that was Mehitabel blowing up. Then to cap the climax another blob of steam squirted out of the black mass and once again the wreckage heaved and danced drunkenly. The engine of the armored train had blown up!

"Boy," mourned Hatfield, who had watched the collision, "we've lost a million dollars!"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean the movie rights, son." He shook his head. "Thet was the humdinginest collision I ever did see! An' ter think of an honest American hoghead, with a union card in his pocket, deliberately stagin' a train wreck! War sure is deemoralizin'!"

He turned and heaved at the nearest keg.

'Let's put these safe in the woods, son; they h'ain't nobody down here interested in what we're doin' now. They've got other things ter think about."

They wrestled the kegs into the narrow strip of woods that separated the railway from the post road. A trika drawing a load of wood came plodding toward them down the highway. Hatfield stepped out and hailed it. The driver took one look at the huge figure who so suddenly materialized from the woods, then with a whoop of terror jumped from his vehicle and took to his heels. Bewitched woods that produced strange noises and spewed red-faced devils forth were no place for an honest wood-cutter. Hatfield caught the team and led the horses to the side of the road.

* * * *

It was dusk in the headquarters of the Verkhudinsk garrison. The commanding officer and his adjutant were discussing the events of the day. The C. O. was mad.

"The most annoying day I've had since I came into this benighted country! Can't understand it at all. First the telegraph lines all go out, then comes this train wreck, and Seminoff accusing us of deliberately attacking his train! His people swear that an American officer was on the engine that rammed them, but I could find no traces of any American in the mess. Whoever it was went apparently stark, staring mad, stole an engine and went ramping up and down the line!"

He broke off for a moment, then shot a question.

"Heard anything from Williamson and the troop train?"

"No, sir; not a word. Probably the line going out accounts for that. Nothing either from young Moorehead."

"Oh, that young fool!" The C. O.'s tones were frankly contemptuous. "We'll probably get word from Chita tomorrow that Seminoff has him and his train load of fake ordnance stores." He chuckled. "Seminoff sure will be mad when he puts that train through a fine-tooth comb and finds no gold! He'll end by sending Moorehead back with an apology and that will be that."

The adjutant laughed.

"Oh, no, sir. That certainly was a great idea of yours to send Moorehead out with a fake train and spread the news that he was taking the gold."

"Yes," the C. O. admitted, modestly, "I don't think it was a bad idea, if I do say it myself. We would have had a lot of trouble sending it through openly, even with troops. You remember how near we were to a clash when Ryan ran his ordnance train through and bluffed Seminoff so cleverly? I am afraid that the gold would have been too great a temptation for the scoundrel. I'm worried that we don't hear from Williamson, though."

The door opened and a strange figure entered. On its shoulder it bore a nail keg which it dumped at the C. O.'s feet, then straightened up and saluted.

"Sir, Lieutenant Moorehead reports."

Another figure entered, a huge red-faced man, a mammoth, bearing two kegs on his shoulders. The C. O., stunned for a moment, jumped to his feet with a roar.

"Moorhead! What in hell are you doing here?"

"Sir, my train was captured at Chita. With the help of this man here we stole an engine and saved the gold——"

"Then you are the idiot who has torn up the Trans-Siberian Railway by the roots and wrecked a train, are you?" The C. O. was so mad that he could hardly spit the words out. "Captured! Why in hell couldn't you stay captured then! Do you think any sane man would trust you with real gold?"

The adjutant deftly relieved the situation.

"You see, Moorehead," he interrupted; while Hatfield stood goggle-eyed, his little pig's eyes running from one to the other of the occupants of the room, "the commanding officer means that you were used to cover the real gold shipment. That went down on the troop train right behind you. It was vitally necessary that a decoy should be sent, and we picked a capable officer to carry out that difficult job. Of course we couldn't let you in on it at the time."

"Do yuh-all mean ter say," Hatfield bellowed, "that we been nursin' a load of real nails around all day?"

"Who the devil are you?" snapped the C. O.

An orderly entered before Hatfield could answer and handed a telegram to the adjutant. He seized it.

"It's from Williamson, sir, and he—he—my God!"

"What is it? What is it?" jerked the C. O.

"It's filed at Albasin, and it reads—'Slight accident no one injured but kegs smashed and found to contain nails?'"

"Nails!" repeated the C. O.

"Yes, nails, dum ye!" Hatfield was mad and he didn't care who knew it. "Nothin' but nails! An' here's some more of 'em fer ye!"

With that he hurled to the ground the two kegs that he had been balancing on the shoulders. They hit the floor with a wicked crash that drove in the staves and sent the contents spilling and spinning about the C. O.'s feet in a clinking, shimmering heap of gold roubles!

For a moment that seemed an hour the only sound was the ticking of the office clock. At last the C. O. found his voice.

"Who—who did you say you were?" he asked, faintly.

"Waal, I did think fer a minit I was the champeen lunkhead of the universe. Now I find I'm the guy who brought back yore gold after some slick spy in yore loading gang hed redoubled yore leetle scheme ter doublecross Seminoff."

He seized Moorehead by the arm.

"Come on, loot, let's go out an' celebrate."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Pen That Betrayed a Murderer

Continued from Page 7.

attorney and afterward of a jury, that the signatures were forged.

"They were too good," he told me afterward. "It isn't possible for any human being—let alone a feeble old man—to write his signature exactly in the same way twice. By careful measurements and by means of photographic reproductions transferred to thin, transparent paper I was able to show that each of those four signatures was patterned like the others. The law of chance as determined by mathematical science is wholly against such an occurrence. It became obvious in the light of such a test that the four putative signatures actually were forgeries traced over a single genuine signature of the dead man."

Here was that small obstacle that seems always in one form or other to be placed by some higher power in the way of the calculating murderer. If the forger had exercised just a little of that knowledge of writing in which David Carvalho was so rich; if he had made each tracing from a different signature, it is probable there would have been no prosecution. But my father's investigations and findings so strengthened the district attorney's beliefs that the mystery began to unfold itself swiftly.

It is reported almost every day in the newspapers that this or that unfortunate has confessed to the authorship of some horrible crime. How are those confessions obtained? I do not know. I may only suppose that every advantage is taken of the prisoner to force him to confess and I know that Jones, the negro valet, confessed.

Ho told three stories, each differing in essentials, but all agreeing that Hendon had instigated the crime. Jones had only one weakness. It was an all-embracing one. It was his character. He was not capable of drawing up a forged will, but he was thoroughly capable of assisting another to snuff out the life of a senile man. Jones first said that Hendon had killed Rice by givng him ammonia. Then he said Hendon had given the old man some gray pills. Finally, he confessed that he, acting under the instructions of Hendon, had held a chloroform cone against Rice's mouth and nose until the skinny chest ceased to rise and fall. That was the story to which Jones stuck throughout the trial of Hendon for murder.

Nearly nineteen months after the death of Mr. Rice, the lawyer, Hendon, was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be electrocuted. Jones, the confessed killer, was never brought to trial and was permitted to return to Texas a free man, except for the strictures of his own conscience. The failure to try Jones had a great deal to do with the feeling of many persons that Hendon was not guilty of murder. In the deathhouse at Sing Sing, Hendon continued to fight for his life, using as his weapon his own knowledge of the law and the facts of the case. Finally, after six years, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but he swore he would refuse to accept the commutation.

"I am either innocent or guilty," he proclaimed from his condemned cell. "I want death or freedom."

Eminent men, Grover Cleveland among them, signed a petition for his pardon, and at last, on Thanksgiving Day, in 1912, tight-lipped, gray and bitter, Daniel A. Hendon was released. Gov. Dix had pardoned him.

To this day there are only two men in the world who can testify with accuracy concerning the end of old man Rice's life. Hendon would swear the old man died a natural death. The Negro, Jones, probably is still inclined to stick to his story of a murder by means of chloroform. But there can not be two opinions as to the crime that suggested that a cunning murder had been committed. There is no doubt that the checks presented at the banks after Rice's death had been forged. There is no doubt whatever that the will giving Hendon control of the estate was forged.

The Rice fortune was disposed of in accordance with a genuine will of the old man which bore a date earlier than the one which my father testified was a forgery. He did not say that Hendon traced the signatures. Hendon's contention that he had seen the old man sign the four pages of the will seemed in the minds of the jury to link him with the preparation of that counterfeit document. If it was forged who else would have forged it?

Instead of going to Hendon the money went to the Rice Institute of Technology, a free school in Houston, Tex., that stands today as a monument to the beneficence of old man Rice. After Hendon was pardoned he returned to New York and at the office of his attorney gave an interview to a group of reporters in which he asserted that he was going to renew his fight for the recognition of his right as Rice's legatee. He did not pursue that intention very far, however, but went instead into the West where he began to rebuild his life. It is gratifying to report that his career since that time has justified the confidence of those kinsmen and friends who worked so hard to save him from the electric chair and restore his freedom.

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Forests in Trinidad.

For intensive scientific forestry the British island of Trinidad probably stands highest in the West Indies. The British foresters there are proceeding with a comprehensive and well-planned program of forest research, and scientific forest practice. Trinidad has only about 200,000 acres in its forest reserve—the size of one good healthy Western ranger district. But for the administration of these 200,000 acres Trinidad has a conservator of forests, two technical deputies, three inspectors, and about twenty forest rangers. The rangers are untrained, native-born Trinidadian Negroes, whose work consists for the most part in keeping on the lookout for timber trespassers, and measuring the products sold from the forest reserve.

Trinidad, too, has established forest nurseries, and each year is setting out sample plots of various species, both native and exotic, to learn what may be expected from the various kinds of trees under different conditions. In Trinidad they are more fortunate than in Porto Rico, or Haiti, since some virgin forests still exist and are in the hands of the government.

So natural regeneration of forests in the tropics is proving, for foresters, a tough nut to crack. One of the reasons is the almost complete lack of knowledge as to what these different species demand in the matter of soil, moisture and light requirements. Foresters down there have little or no background of scientific investigation on the species with which they are working.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ARMISTICE Day and the annual roll call of the American Red Cross bring into prominence the care afforded by Uncle Sam to his sons and daughters who serve in times of national peril.

It was not long after the Revolutionary War was over that the young Government began to plan ways and means of caring for needy veterans—and their families—of that glorious conflict.

The same forethought has been shown by the Government in the generations since that time. Billions of dollars have been spent for the relief and for the care of these men in their old age and infirmities in token of the enduring gratitude of the people.

The pension system of yesterday has been succeeded by the Veterans' Bureau in regard to the veterans of the World War. It is a sort of fairy godmother to the mental and physical victims of the war.

The Veterans' Bureau has been active in rehabilitation plans for the men under its charge. Its aim has always been to place its charges back into the ranks of the self-supporting as rapidly as consistent with the good of the individual. Many marvelous stories of such "come-backs" are in the records of the Veterans' Bureau, where thousands of clerks keep trace of those who have been under its ministrations. All the services on behalf of the veterans have now been consolidated in the Veterans' Bureau, with much resultant good.

At one time or other soldier relief activities were carried on in eleven Washington buildings. The consolidation will lead to greater benefits for the veterans, the cutting of red tape and much saving of expense for Uncle Sam.

Other details of work undertaken by the Government on behalf of those who have given it special service and have become incapacitated will be published on this page from time to time.

The Uncle Sam and the Home Makers' Page is published weekly in The Sunday Post as an assistance to the home makers in the territory reached by The Washington Post and to put them into closer touch with the Government agencies dealing with special home making problems.

Questions on any items printed on this page will be answered, provided they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Schoolroom Games for Older Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

"I SPY."

One child leaves the room, and the teacher, or another child, hides an object—eraser, ball, knife, &c.—previously agreed on, in plain sight but in an unusual place. The child then returns to the room and tries to find the object.

Instead of one child, several may be sent out. As soon as one of them finds the hidden article he takes his seat. When three of the children have taken their seats a new group is sent out, and the article, or a new article, is hidden again.

The game may be varied by hiding the object out of sight. The children who are in the secret help the searcher by saying "Hot" when the searcher is near the object, and "Cold" when he is not near it. Also the children may clap their hands as the searcher approaches the object.

Note.—This game develops the power of observation and teaches the children who are in the secret to control their desire to tell.

INDIAN RUNNING.
(Quiet game)

Four or five children go out of the room and run in again in "Indian" (single) file. They run around the room once and then go out again and return in a group to their seats. The teacher then chooses one child to replace the "Indian runners" in their original order or to name the order in which they ran.

This can also be played by arranging a group of children in a certain position. After a minute they return to their seats and another child is chosen to tell how they were arranged.

Note.—This game teaches the child to observe.

GOING TO JERUSALEM.

The game starts with all of the players ready to march. The music begins and the class marches in serpentine form, up one aisle and down the next. For a large class there should be from one to six fewer seats than the number of players. For instance, one seat should be counted out in each row or each alternate row. The seat that is not in play may be turned up, if of that variety, or a book may be placed on the desk belonging to it. The music stops suddenly and every child tries to get a seat.

Lunch at the Home Cafeteria.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Several good results are obtained by teaching children, from the earliest age, to feed themselves and take part in such activities as laying their own places and carrying food to and from the table. They soon learn, also, to help mother by setting the table for many meals, and putting away silver and other clean utensils and dishes after meals.

The most important effect of encouraging self-help at meal times is, of course, on the child himself. We develop steadiness in his muscles and self-confidence as he gradually becomes able to manage a plate or glass or tray containing both, without spilling anything. The little boy in this picture from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is only 3, and he has reached a point where he can safely carry his own lunch from the kitchen to his little table. He calls it "playing cafeteria."

The joy of accomplishment in doing this means far more to a little child than an adult often realizes. Sometimes mothers who in a hurry to get their work done say "Here, I can do it quicker,"

Careful! says this young waiter, balancing his lunch.

or I'm afraid you'll spill it; mother will carry it for you." What if he does spill a little food on a washable tray? He can learn not to with a little practice. Let him start by carrying one dish not easy to tip—a bowl of cereal, or a plate of vegetables. The first time he carries his entire lunch without spilling a drop he needs a little praise; he will try to do it as well every time.

A child as young as 15 months can be given his own spoon and fork to fit his small hands, and a chance to practice eating. Feeding himself will be slow, awkward and spilly at first, and the mother is constantly tempted to save time and muss by taking the spoon away and feeding him herself. But this only postpones the child's independence. If his clothing is protected by a large bib, and the floor and table are washable, a few accidents do not matter.

In a very short time the second benefit from the child's new accomplishment will be evident—the mother's time will actually be saved many times over, while the little one progresses from the stage of learning to manage a spoon up to the point where he can carry a tray, pour out and carry a glass of milk, and, finally, carry two things at once if they are not too heavy.

The lunch for the little boy in the picture consists of sandwiches—bread and butter with finely chopped lettuce as filling—creamed green beans and a pan-broiled meat ball, milk and simple desert of rice and cooked fruit.

POLISHING.

(Bureau of Chemistry.)

Most shoe polishes are mixtures of waxes, colored with dyes and softened to a pasty consistency, usually with turpentine. Others that contain no turpentine are made by boiling mixtures of waxes with a solution of borax or soda, colored with a dye or finely pulverized bone charcoal, and adding either a solution of ordinary soap to form a paste or a solution of castile soap to form a liquid. Some liquid polishes consist of shellac, waxes, and dye in an alcoholic solution.

The statement sometimes made that shoe polishes containing turpentine are injurious to leather has not been borne out by experiments with several polishes of this kind. Now and then the turpentine becomes rancid, acquiring a sharp, disagreeable odor and making the polish gummy. Such polishes give less satisfactory shines than those in which the turpentine is sweet. Many liquid polishes contain nitrobenzene, which can be recognized by its almond-like odor. Such preparations may be entirely satisfactory as polishes; but as nitrobenzene is poisonous, they never should be applied to shoes while on the feet.

Polishes containing free acid or alkali may be harmful to leather. They sometimes cause cracking of the vamp where the shoe is bent most often. Liquid cleaners that contain oxalic acid, often put up in combination with paste polishes for use on light-colored shoes, usually injure the leather.

It is possible to detect free acid or alkali, in a polish that does not contain water-soluble dye, by stirring some of the polish with warm rain water and testing the clear water after settling with red and blue litmus paper. A change of the color of the paper from red to blue indicates free alkali; a change from blue to red indicates free acid. If the polish contains water-soluble dye, free acid and alkali can be detected only by chemical analysis.

Shoe uppers that have been oiled and greased with any oil other than castor oil can not be polished satisfactorily. If castor oil is applied lightly, the shoes may be polished after they have been left for from 12 to 24 hours to give the leather time to take up the oil. Sometimes only the soles are greased, care being taken to get no grease on the uppers. Thus the shoes are made fairly water resistant and at the same time they will take a shine well.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

When grandmothers lived chiefly in the country and raised their own turkeys it was a widespread tradition for all the branches of a family to gather at the old farm home to share the Thanksgiving feast, praise the cook and exchange news.

Modern conditions make it more convenient at times for both the younger and the older generation to discontinue these very large old-fashioned Thanksgiving gatherings. The various younger branches of the family often decide to celebrate Thanksgiving individually, or to take their turn entertaining the old folks. One reason for the change is the fact that fine, tender turkeys are now available in almost every market throughout the winter, as well as at the holiday season. So they are less of a novelty in themselves, and other conditions lead the modern young housewife to try her hand at cooking them rather than to look for an invitation to the old home.

The less experienced housekeeper, however, is apt to hesitate before the problem of selecting the royal bird. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when she goes to market she should look for tags attached to the legs of the turkeys displayed for sale, indicating that the birds have been inspected and graded by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The turkeys on the retail market generally fall under one of three groups: "Prime," "choice" and "medium." The principal difference is the amount of fleshing and the occurrence of defects due to dressing. Prime turkeys are full fleshed, choice are well fleshed and medium are fairly well fleshed. A turkey that bears one of these grades carries its own assurance of tenderness and palatability if properly cooked.

These graded turkeys are widely distributed. A single group of chain stores may absorb as many as 150 carloads of 2,000 turkeys each. Of course the housewife must go to market with some idea of the weight of the bird she will need. If only four people are to enjoy the dinner, an 8-pound turkey will be ample; in fact, it would serve six or even eight if necessary. Perhaps a 10-pound bird would be a better choice for eight persons, and so on, correspondingly, with an increased number.

One must know, too, whether she wants to cook a young or an older turkey, the latter requiring longer, slower cooking. Age is distinguished, as with other poultry, by the flexibility of the tip of the breast bone, which bends easily in young birds.

As the Government grades indicate, fleshing is the principal consideration in selecting a turkey. An exceptionally fine bird will have a broad full-fleshed breast, and the back, hips, and pin bones will be fully covered with fat. Young birds are softer-meated than older ones, which have coarser flesh and require longer cooking.

A good turkey should also be well-bled, well-dressed, and free from pin feathers. The crop should contain no feed. There should be no flesh bruises and very few skin abrasions. A dry-picked turkey is to be preferred.

This turkey is guaranteed by Uncle Sam to be all a turkey should be.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Beef Croquettes.

1 pound upper round, or other lean beef.
1 cup mashed motato, seasoned, or 1 cup thick cream sauce.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ medium-sized onion, grated.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped.
Bread crumbs.

Simmer the meat in a small quantity of water until tender. Then grind the meat, using the fine knife of the grinder. Add the other ingredients, but reserve the egg for dipping. Mix well. Form the meat into balls or mold into oblong or cone shapes. Dip into the beaten egg which has been well mixed with 1 tablespoon of water. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and place on a pan or board. Let stand for an hour or longer for the egg coating to dry. If the cream sauce is used as the binder, make it from 3 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk.

Heat in an iron kettle any desired fat until hot enough to brown a bread crumb in 40 seconds. Then carefully place the croquettes in a wire basket, lower them slowly into the fat, and cook until a golden brown. As the croquettes are removed put them on a paper to absorb the excess fat and keep warm in the oven until all are prepared. Serve with a garnish of parsley and tomato sauce.

For an oven-browned instead of a fried croquette, use 1⅓ instead of 1 cup of cream sauce in the mixture. This is a little more difficult to mold. Shape the croquettes as described, dip them in egg and crumbs, and place them on a greased pan to brown in a hot oven.

Pineapple Custard.

1 quart milk.
4 or 5 eggs.
½ cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups pineapple, cut in small pieces.

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs lightly and pour slowly into them some of the heated milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and stir in the two cups of pineapple cut in small pieces. Place the custard in a pan of cold water and stir until cool. Add the vanilla.

Pork Chops de Luxe.

5 pork chops.
5 medium-sized apples, pared and cored.
4 white potatoes, medium size.
6 onions, cut in half.
3 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1½ cups boiling water.
Flour.

A large, baking dish is necessary for this. If a casserole is not available, a roadster with a cover may be used. Grease the baking dish. Cut the onions in half and place them in the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle with salt. Core the apples. Cut each apple into four or five rings, and stick the end of a pork chop through these rings. Then place the pork chops and apples over the layer of onions and sprinkle lightly with flour. Fill up the spaces with the potatoes, thinly sliced. Add the remaining salt and the pepper. Pour in the boiling water and cover the baking dish. Bake until tender, which will take a little over one hour. Then remove the cover of the baking dish and continue the baking until all the food is a rich golden brown.

Baked Rabbit.

One rabbit, three cups cream or a thin white sauce, six slices bacon, and flour for dredging.

Skin, clean and wash the rabbit. Split it into two pieces, cutting along the backbone. Rub with salt and a little pepper. Place in a roasting pan. Dredge with flour. Lay strips of bacon across the rabbit. Pour over and around it 3 cups of white sauce or 3 cups of cream. Bake 1½ hours, basting frequently. Serve hot with the cream gravy. The liver may be boiled until tender, chopped and added to the gravy before serving.

Rabbit en Casserole.

8 slices bacon.
1 large rabbit cut into pieces.
2 medium-sized potatoes.
2 small onions.
2 cups hot water.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Fry the bacon until light brown. Remove it from the fat. Use this bacon fat to brown the rabbit, which has been dipped in flour. Arrange in a casserole or a baking dish the pieces of rabbit, the strips of bacon, and sliced onions and potatoes. Dredge lightly with flour. Pour the hot water over all. Cover and cook slowly for two hours.

Apple Turnovers.

Cut apples in slices. Place on one-half a round of pastry. Season with butter, cinnamon, and sugar. Dampen one edge of the pastry and bring the other edge over it. Press the two edges together firmly, about half an inch deep, with a fork, so the juice will not ooze out. Pick the top crust so the steam can escape, and bake in a hot oven.

William Lyon Phelps on JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY AS A LETTER WRITER

THE letters of James Whitcomb Riley, published for the first time this autumn, prove that he was the man of his works; for the same personality that inspired the poems is abundantly and accurately revealed in his letters. Sincere and simple, knowing perfectly his own latitude and longitude, warm-hearted and cheerful, hating formalities and affectations, and abounding in mirth, his epistles to Bill Nye, Joel Chandler Harris, Mark Twain, Meredith Nicholson and other intimate friends are like informal conversation; while his letters to Rudyard Kipling, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and various authors, poets, and critics indicate an equally sincere regard, but with "company manners."

These letters give us full information about the Edgar Allan Poe hoax. In the seventies, when Riley's early poems received no praise, he maintained in a conversation with some friends that almost any stuff would be applauded if signed by a famous name. He therefore wrote a poem called "Leonainie," pretending that it had been found in the handwriting of Poe: it was published in the Kokomo Dispatch, the first stanza being

Leonainie—Angels named her:
And they took the light
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a smile of white:
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight, and her eyes of bloomy
Moonshine, and they brought her to me
In the solemn night.

It was eagerly swallowed and various encomiums appeared all over the United States. But Riley had to spend the rest of his life explaining, for long after the hoax was exposed, the poem would crop up somewhere unexpectedly, and the finder would ask for the facts. Riley proved his point sufficiently, but the result was a tragedy for him. Years later he wrote the following letter:

Replying to your recent favor, regarding authorship of the poem "Leonainie," I can claim the poem only—the autographic copy which your letter describes—it's original, at least—was executed (at my instigation, and with equally boyish unconsciousness of guilt) by an artist friend of mine, now wearing first honors in the Art Schools of Munich. He did his part well, and was thus the author of the best part of the poem. He worked then as he works now—straight from the heart. He had only a line or two of Poe-facsimile to "inspire" from, but someway the fellow caught the spirit of the whole vocabulary from it, furnishing a result that many notable and most exacting critics were bewildered by, as I myself saw tested many times.

It is but just to all concerned, for the better understanding of the real facts of the case, to speak further, though with you now I will be as brief as possible: The poem was written about twelve years ago in the town of Anderson, Ind., while I was a very callow writer on the Democrat, of that place; and, being rallied to desperation over the weekly appearance of my namby-pamby verses, by the editor of a rival sheet, I devised the Poe-poem fraud simply to prove, if possible, that like critics of verse would praise from a notable source what they did not hesitate to condemn from an emanation opposite. By correspondence (still preserved) the friendly editor of a paper (the Kokomo, Ind., Dispatch—still conducted by same Ed.) assisted me in foisting the hoax on the public through his columns—this for reasons obvious; while still further to conceal the real authorship of the poem, as soon as published with its editorial hurrah, I attacked its claimed worth and authenticity in my paper. Then every one who knew me, knew, of course, I didn't write a rhyme of it. And so it went—and went—and kept on going—till at last the necessary expose. Papers everywhere lit into me—friends read all this, and stood aside—went round the other way. The paper upon which I gained the meager living that was mine excused me—and no other paper wanted such a man—wouldn't even let me print a card of explanation—not for weeks, while I stood outside alone, and walked around the Courthouse square at night, and through the drizzle and the rain peered longingly at the dim light in the office where I used to sleep, with a heart as hard and dark and obdurate as the towel in the composing room. All of which is smiling material now, but then it was pathos from away back.

One of Riley's early letters to Joel Chandler Harris expresses his feeling for native subjects and native treatment. Riley recognized the genius of Joel Chandler Harris from the start, and knew then what we all know now, that Harris is one of the few writers in American literature sure of immortality. He will be read when most of his contemporaries are forgotten.

It pleases me greatly to see, what seems, at least, evidence of newer and worthier ambitions in our present writers—many of them. The old classic splints are being loosened and taken off, and the long-cramped mental members are limbering at the joints, as it were, and striking straight out from the shoulder, and I would rather have you call my verse Nature and American than this hour to find myself the author of "Queen Mary." While not a howling dervish in the patriotic line, I can truly say of the right scream of the Eagle—"I like it; it has a soul-stirring sound!" and I believe we are at last coming upon the proper spirit of this voice in literature.

Here is a characteristic letter to his most intimate friend, Bill Nye; many epistles in the new volume are addressed to this famous humorist, who was Riley's platform "side-kick."

Dear Young Friend:

Although my time is greatly taken with press of literary engagements, I trust, as now, I shall always have a cheery word and a kind smile for the timid, though deserving, novice in letters that you prove yourself. My first duty, as I count it, is to warn you not to be discouraged in your literary work simply because you find it irksome to compose and can not at once dash over countless pages with the grace and ease of the skimming swallow. This faculty can not be acquired in a day, as I myself recall, in the far-off youth of my own fame, how sometimes in the turning of the simplest epic I have wasted whole hours. Do not you, therefore, hope for the fadeless laurel, in lieu of the 6 and % hat which for years yet must grace your broad and oasisless brow. Think you that either Cicero or Potts "got there" the first dash out of the box? Ah, no! a thousand noes! They panted, and they blowed, and sweat till you could see their suspenders through the back of their vest, and even then, as Aristotle tells us, "their copy was little less than most villainously damnable and vile."

I repeat—Riley's letters are an agreeable revelation of the man.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Tardy Telegram Spurs Helen's Sleeping-Car Quest.

"DEAR, you've still over an hour. The train doesn't go till one."

"Want to get in that berth and tear off some sleep," Warren strapping his suitcase. "Rushed like fury today—had to leave things in shape at the office."

"And you won't be back before Sunday?" wistfully.

"Can't tell—I'll wire. Darn nuisance," pocketing his gloves. "Important things comin' up. But I promised Barton—and no sidesteppin' that old fusspot."

Helen clinging to his arm as he strode to the hall. Forcing a cheerful response to his grouchily casual good-by.

But her fixed smile faded when the elevator dropped down. With sick depression, turning back to the bedroom.

How forlorn it looked! The lamp-glowed comfort suddenly chill and empty.

A long, lonely week! Always she shrank from even a dinner without him. And now six days——

Broodingly clearing up the after-packing disorder.

Lifting the drowsily resentful Pussy Purr-Mew from his tossed-on-a-chair suit. Send that to be pressed. And while he was gone, have his golf suit cleaned.

Taking down her hair now. Her dejection triply mirrored——

The bell! A startling midnight peal.

A telegram? Yes, a boy with the ominous yellow envelope.

INFLUENZA CANT GO TO OFFICE STOP POSTPONE TRIP
BARTON

Too late! His trip to Chicago for nothing.

If she could reach him! Twelve-fifteen now—and the train left at one. Could she make it?

Tucking her loosened hair under her hat. Snatching her coat. Pulling it on as she flew to the elevator.

Down in the quiet, star-enchanted night. Jumping into the cab summoned by the puzzled doorman.

What to do? She didn't know his berth number! Or even the car.

If he would only be in the smoker! But so tired—probably in his section asleep. With all the curtains down—how could she find him?

A chaos of fantastic plans as she was whirled toward Grand Central.

Careening into Park avenue. A rippling kaleidoscope of colored taxi lights.

Half-past twelve—and four more blocks! If they weren't held up——

But at the next corner, the maddening signal flashing red.

Helen's heart-thumping impatience. Clasping and unclasping her purse.

Off again. The traffic denser. A five-minute eternity before they drew up.

Dashing from the tunneled cab entrance into the colossal, glittering station.

A roaring din under the great dome. Even after midnight, bustling activity. Scurrying passengers. Red-capped, bag-laden porters.

A guard unintelligibly shouting an out-going train.

Her held-breath glance at a huge clock. Twenty-three of one!

"Where does the Chicago express leave?" darting to the information booth.

"Track 47. Lower level," the clerk's automatic chant.

Fortunately she knew the way. Flying along labyrinthine passages.

At the bulletin-boarded gate, her excited explanation. The good-natured guard letting her through.

Three somnolent trains waiting to draw out. Running down the Track-47 platform, Helen plunged into the nearest car.

"What berth, please?" a white-coated porter stopped her.

"Why, I—I'm looking for my husband," tremulously. "I've a telegram—he's not to go."

"What's his number, ma'am? Don't know? Well, pretty near everybody's in bed now," an unhelpful shrug. "How was you figurin' to locate him?"

"Can't you page him?" fumbling in her purse. "It's terribly important! Call his name——"

"No'm, I'd wake the whole train," pocketing the proffered bill.

"Oh, can't you do something?" frantically. "Perhaps you noticed him? Tall and broad-shouldered. With a tweed coat and a soft gray felt."

"Plenty gentlemen look like that, ma'am," a white-toothed grin.

"He had a pigskin bag and a malacca stick," groping for identifying details.

"A stick?" ruminatively scratching his head. "Tall gentleman with a cane and gray hat in lower 15. Reckon that's your husband."

Eagerly hurrying after him. Getting out the telegram——

"Beg pardon, suh," addressing the curtains. "You wife's here to see you."

"My wife?" an indignant bellow. "What's the idea of waking me up? Haven't got any wife—and damn glad of it!"

A shiny bald head poked out. Helen's crimson embarrassment.

A hasty retreat from the pursuing glare. No time for explanation.

And that porter no help. Even in her flurry, regretting the wasted dollar.

Go to the club car herself. Any-one who was still up would be there.

Racing through the all-Pullman train. Endless aisles of green-curtained berths. Spectral undulating bulges—space-cramped undressing.

The lights dimmed. The underground stuffiness undissipated by humming fans.

In the next car, a grotesque tableau blocking the aisle. A rotund, purple-robed passenger climbing to an upper berth. A porter holding steps for the unwieldy ascent.

At last brighter lights and gleaming woodwork through a haze of smoke. The club car.

Only half a dozen men in the deep leather chairs. A group of three playing cards. That dark head buried in a newspaper——

No, a blue-serged shoulder. And Warren had worn his light gray.

Defeated despair. Nearly ten of one! Even if she found him, hardly time to dress and get off.

But to let him take this long futile trip! Two wasted days—with important work at the office. He hadn't wanted to go. His glum departure——

Starting back through the sleepers. Staring helplessly down the dim curtained vista.

A hairy arm thrust out. Dropping shoes into the carpeted aisle.

A heart-pounding inspiration. Trace him that way—his tan English oxfords!

Scanning the double row of shoes set out for cleaning. Mostly men's.

Concentrating on heavy, round-toed tan oxfords. No, those too small.

The next pair looked familiar! If a London label——

A furtive glance about. All the curtains closed. No porter in evidence.

Snatching up the shoe. But a San Francisco label!

Dropping it with a clatter as a mustached face gaped out.

"Oh, I—I'm sorry!" quiveringly. "I was looking for my husband——"

"Expect to find him in my shoe?"

Her face aflame as she escaped to the next car.

After that mortifying encounter, shrinking from further risks. But goading herself on. Only five minutes more!

Tiptoeing down the aisle. Another familiar pair of tan oxfords.

A guilty over-her-shoulder survey. No one in sight. No sound but somnolent breathing and the droning fans.

Cautiously picking up a shoe. In the faint light, those small gilt letters——

A tense scrutiny. Yes, London!

Repressing an exultant cry. Hardly others from the same Picadilly bootmaker!

"Warren!" calling softly. "Warren!"

No response. And no time for timidity. Get him out—quick!

With fluttery trepidation, parting the heavy curtains. Peering in——

Leaping joy at the tousled head on the pillow.

"Dear!" shaking his sheeted shoulder. "Get up—quick!"

"Huh?" one eye half open. "What's wrong?"

"Hurry! You don't have to go."

"What in blazes?" his sleep-dazed stare. "What the devil you doing here?"

"Quick—quick, get dressed!" breathlessly. "A telegram from Mr. Barton—you needn't go. But you've only three minutes!"

"Three minutes, eh?" now alert. "Pitch me that suit."

"Over your pajamas," jerking it from the hanger. "Here's your shirt."

Waiting by the closed curtains, her gaze riveted on her wrist-watch.

A guard's raucous all-aboard shout. A warning tremor——

"Oh, hurry—hurry!" panicky.

"Hold this!" his collar with a dangling tie thrust out.

Warren emerging in ludicrous dishevelment. The gray suit bunched over his pajamas. His hat on the back of his rumpled hair. And red bedroom slippers!

Shuffling down the aisle, his stick and overcoat in one hand. In the other the bag, the unbuckled straps slapping the foreign labels.

"Oh, your shoes!" seizing them, Helen flew after him.

Almost colliding with a wide-eyed porter.

The next second, out on the platform. The train snorting off—to Chicago!

Amused stares from pillowed heads in the passing windows.

"Your overcoat—dear, put it on!"

"Cover-all, eh?" shrugging into it. "But can't go through the station like this!"

The platform deserted now. Sitting on an empty baggage truck, he kicked off his slippers.

"Golly, left my socks!" pulling the shoes on his bare feet. "Close shave! Now, what's it all about?"

"Here's the wire. Oh, put your slippers in before you lock the suitcase."

"Stick 'em in my pocket," scanning the yellow slip. "So old Barton's got the flu? Tough break for him. But I'm darn glad to get out of that jaunt!"

"Dear, I was so afraid I wouldn't find you!" as he fas-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

CONGRATULATIONS are being showered upon Sinclair Lewis, who has been awarded the Nobel prize in literature, the first American to capture it in this classification. This is no slight honor which has been given to Mr. Lewis for the awards are eagerly sought by all nations for their authors.

As a portrayer of American life and ideals Sinclair Lewis has few equals and no superiors. He writes with a frankness that is at times almost brutal. Still, there is a clear-cut reality about his work that makes you forget the ultra frankness in the art in which it is handled. The title of one of Mr. Lewis' books, "Babbitt," has already passed into the vernacular as a term of everyday usage, a sure proof that the delineation was more than usually accurate. Mr. Lewis' declination of the Pulitzer prize recently made some fear that he would also decline the Nobel award. But the two things were not comparable either in importance or honor. With the news that he would accept it, literary Americans drew a sigh of relief.

The vogue of the popular-priced novel has made itself manifest in England, where a well-known firm is about to bring out some three shilling authors, so to speak. This is to be a full-length book. One motive behind the reduction of book prices in England is to do away with the book-lending library evil which has such a hold upon the British reading public. This is a system which has flourished for many generations in England and it makes the path of the novelist, in particular, a not very profitable one there, at any rate.

FORREST. By Capt. E. W. Sheppard. (Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.)

A British leaf of laurel is laid in this book on the enduring fame of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, an outstanding hero of the Confederacy. The author has chosen a hero who is very dear to the South and is even ranked by some as comparable with its Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson.

Forrest belonged to what is always the most picturesque branch of the Army, the cavalry. Through the eyes of Capt. Sheppard, who possesses himself a military record of no small renown, we see once more this indomitable soul of the sixties with his band of heroes about him striking heavy blows for the Lost Cause.

Military science was an open book to Forrest, who in much else was an untutored man. He seemed to grasp by instinct the fundamental rules of the great game of war, and he played it like one of the great warriors of history.

The mountains of North Carolina gave "Nat" Forrest to the Confederacy. His career began humbly and he knew what it was to labor for his daily bread at a very early age. The son of a pioneer mother, he early knew the face of danger and feared it not. When quite a young man he emigrated to Memphis, and the rest of his life is a glorious chapter in Tennessee's history. Material success came to him there, but he cast it all aside gladly for the sake of his beloved South.

Capt. Sheppard in writing "Forrest" dwells upon the less known western theater of the Civil War. Every student of American history will rejoice that such a notable addition has been made to the annals of the war between the States. This is not only a valuable book of reference, but it is a biography of graphic interest and absorbing theme as well.

CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER, and Other Sequels and Consequences. By John Erskine. (The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

We can only hope that this book never reaches the nurseries, for disillusionment or nonillusionment is rampant as it is among our very young set anyway. Of course, we who have begun to wear eyeglasses and take our fairy tales overseriously might get a great deal of amusement in discovering what this clever writer really thinks happened after the original writer put finis on the grand old tale of Cinderella by saying "she married the prince and they lived happily ever after."

We have always known that Cinderella could not keep on wearing a glass slipper or even two glass slippers and just look beautiful after she became a married woman. Something more would be expected of her. The prince evidently expected something more, according to Mr. Erskine, for he hints that his royal highness got rather bored and thought of one of the ugly sisters, Javotte, who after all, it seems, was not so ugly. He longed for some one who could appreciate the call of rank.

Then Cinderella and the prince had entirely different views on the way their daughter should be brought up. Consequently she grew up to have her own way and to be very modern in her viewpoint. In her search for personal liberty she outgrew both her father and her mother.

Then the prince met Javotte at a ball at which he insisted on chaperoning his daughter, although he had a hard time at this duty. Cinderella did not even get excited when her daughter told her of the ball and the dances her father had had with Aunt Javotte. As for herself, Cinderella's daughter did not find it as exciting as her mother did at her first ball, for she said it was "Rotten. The same old story—the young people stupid, the old ones misbehaved."

Then this invader of the nursery story hour dares to go so far as to question the wisdom of the use Jack made of the money from the Golden Hen after he climbed the beanstalk and had such adventures with the Giant.

And, oh dear, he even draws the veil away from the home life of Lady Godiva after she got home from the great ride of her life.

He deals with a well-sharpened pen with the aftermath of the "Patience of Griselda" and "Beauty and the Beast" and what the sleeping beauty really did after she had been awakened by the prince. Then, to show that he can be original in these nicely finished fairy tales, he adds two of his own, "Peter Kills the Bear" and "Conversion."

To make the book more complete, the really clever illustrations have been drawn by Mr. Erskine's son, Graham Erskine, who seems to have caught to perfection the whimsical trend of his father's writings.

I'LL TAKE MY STAND. The South and the Agrarian Tradition. By twelve Southerners, Donald Davidson, John Gould Fletcher, Henry Blue Kline, Lyle H. Lanier, Andrew Nelson Lytle, Herman Clarence Nixon, Frank Lawrence Osley, John Crowe Ransom, John Donald Wade, Robert Penn Warren and Stark Young. (Harper & Bros., New York City, N. Y.)

Twelve Southerners, born in the rural South, write on the revolt of the Young South against machine civilization. These viewpoints of every-day industrialism attack the central issues and economic technique built on a fundamental psychology of industrialism which does not justify itself.

These "Young Confederates" present these series of essays, which have been published in the papers in the South and caused a perfect storm of editorial protests and of commendation. Whether we agree or disagree, these essays certainly furnish food for thought.

THE VILLAGE BOOK. By Henry Williamson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

To write the soul of a people, even a small group of people, of a quaint English village into a book is a triumph in this day of sordid novelism.

There are the people and the houses in which they live, their joys, their fears, their hopes, and disappointments. Then there is the wide-open fields, the dogs, and the wild life, and the call of the country, the soft sunshine, and the crisp wind, the fog on the marsh, and the rain in the trees, and the moon looking down on man and beast on a quiet English night.

This book could only be written by a man who loves people and who loves nature. It is the very song of songs of human life and of the flowers and birds of the fields.

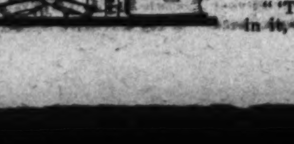
THE LIFE AND ART OF DWIGHT WILLIAM TRYON. By Henry C. White. (Houghton Mifflin Co., New York and Boston.)

This biography of one of our most gifted painters has been written by a favorite pupil.

A due appreciation of Tryon's art is revealed in the text and in forty-seven carefully selected reproductions of his paintings.

This is a story of youthful struggles and adventures of a life as a fisherman, a sailor and later as teacher.

We see him in contact with talented people of his time in Europe and America. Here we have spread before our vision as we read, Mark Twain at his home in Hartford, Horace Bushnell, Otis Skinner in his youth, Joe Jefferson, Cleveland the fisherman, and many great artists.



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A CERTAIN damsel, viewing the Grand Canyon for the first time, peered down into its mighty depth, then turned to her guide and said:

"Ain't it cute?"

* * * *

When Marshal Foch visited the canyon he was escorted to the rim by Col. John R. White, superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park. The famous soldier long scrutinized the depths below and appeared spellbound. Then he turned to Col. White.

"Now," thought the colonel, hanging breathlessly on Foch's words, "I shall hear something worthy of passing along to my children and grandchildren."

"What a beautiful place to drop one's mother-in-law!" observed the marshal.

Later he remarked that the canyon would make a wonderful border line between Germany and France! relates Mrs. "White Mountain" Smith, in her delightful book, "I Married a Ranger."

* * * *

Another time Mrs. Smith was standing on the rim when a stout, well-dressed man spoke of the width and depth of the canyon, and stood seemingly lost in contemplation of the magnificent sight.

"I had him classified as a preacher and I mentally rehearsed suitable Biblical quotations," says Mrs. Smith (who is the wife of Chief Ranger "White Mountain" Smith). "He turned to me and asked:"

"'Do you know what strikes me most forcibly about this place?'

"No; what is it?" she replied, and hushed her soul to listen to some sublime sentiment.

"'I haven't seen a fly since I've been here!'"

"He must have been a butcher," was the Chief Ranger's comment when, later, Mrs. Smith told him of the incident.

* * * *

Mrs. Smith—who was the first woman ever placed in field service at the Grand Canyon where she found romance and married the Chief Ranger—says that "bediamonded dowagers, hand-painted flappers, timid wives from Kansas, one and all seem to fall for the 'My God' habit when they peer down into the Canyon."

* * * *

Which, after all, is scarcely to be wondered at. At great moments in our lives, when under stress of deep emotion, it is given to few to be able to express their real feelings. For instance, when Edison was working on the phonograph and had it ready to record talking he could think of nothing better to say than to recite "Mary had a little lamb," for this epochal occasion.

* * * *

Similarly at the first public demonstration in London of the telephone—invented by Alexander Graham Bell—Lord Kelvin, the celebrated scientist, who was present, was invited to test the invention for himself. He accepted, and everyone present was bursting to hear the words of wisdom that would fall from the lips of so eminent a man. He was silent for a moment, and then he spoke.

"'Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,' he shouted in the mouthpiece.

And that broke the tension.

* * * *

Mention of Alexander Graham Bell recalls that he lived to deplore the casual manners his invention had introduced.

"Nobody," he said—according to Catherine Mackenzie in her biography of Bell—"would dream of coming to one's house and demanding an audience while one dined, or bathed, or slept; but everyone made these peremptory interruptions by telephone."

He always made indignant protest when any member of his family left the table to answer a telephone call.

* * * *

Here is an amusing story told by the late Lord Balfour, against himself, in connection with his first journey to the United States, in 1917, as head of the British War Mission:

The utmost precautions were taken by the British Admiralty to conceal the movements of the Mission, especially its place of embarkation, and strict avoidance of publicity was enjoined upon its members.

* * * *

"With what contemptuous indignation, therefore," chuckles Balfour (in "Retrospect"—his unfinished autobiography), "did my companions discover that I had destroyed all hope of preserving the incognito upon which our safety was supposed to depend by supplying a specimen of my signature in response to a civil request made by the lift (elevator) boy at the Station Hotel (at the port of embarkation).

"I had no excuse to offer when reproached with this singular indiscretion," he adds, "and my authority received a shock from which it never recovered."

* * * *

Lord Balfour loved and played a good game of golf, although, as he says, he began it too late in life to excel. At tennis, however, he was a topnotcher in his younger days. Speaking of golf, he says:

"The nationality of golf has practically never been disputed. But how many of those who play it are aware that its Scottish origin is strikingly and amusingly attested by the fact that among the laws passed by a Scottish Parliament was one forbidding Scotsmen to play the game of golf, on the ground that it prevented them practicing archery to fight the English."

* * * *

Tennis, Lord Balfour points out, originally came from France.

"The very names of important parts of the structure of a tennis court—such as the 'tambour,' the 'grille,' the 'dedans' and the 'galleries'—speak loudly to the most careless ears of its French origin," he says, "while few of those who use the phrase 'deuce' are aware of its French pedigree. It is borrowed from an English perversion of a French phrase 'a deux.'"

* * * *

"By the way," wrote Maj. Archie Butt, aid to President Taft, in a letter to his sister (included in "Taft and Roosevelt: The Intimate Letters of Archie Butt"), "I heard a good story of Bishop Lawrence (of Massachusetts) the other night at dinner. Dr. Eliot (president of Harvard) has a reputation of saying often the very thing he should not say.

"One evening, while discussing the death of Phillips Brooks (Lawrence's predecessor in the Bishopric of Massachusetts and a famous preacher), Dr. Eliot said, after dinner while the men were smoking:

"'We should have a quiet, commonplace man to succeed Brooks. A man with culture, education, but with no claims to oratory or brilliancy, just such a man as—why, Lawrence, you are just the man. You are just the man! You should be Brooks' successor.'"

And so he was, adds Archie Butt.

* * * *

In another letter Archie Butt tells a good story on "little Charlie" Taft—son of the President—who was 12 years of age at the time. The story, by the way, was told to Maj. Butt by Helen Taft, sister of Charlie. Here it is:

"She (Helen) said she had been sitting in the upper hall (of the White House) when she heard Charlie answer the telephone, and after several 'What's thats' she heard him say:

"'There is not a word of truth in it, and you can so state it.'

"'No truth in what, Charles?' asked Helen.

"'Nothing. Only a reporter called me up to say that the paper had a report that I was going in long breeches, and I told him there was nothing in the rumor.'"

* * * *

Archie Butt quotes President Taft as saying to Mrs. Taft when all three were out walking in Washington one day and they passed a man rolling a baby-carriage:

"Nellie, I never see a father and mother walking and the father pushing the carriage that I don't have a pang in my heart and wish it were I."

What Mrs. Taft replied to her distinguished husband, you must look up for yourself.

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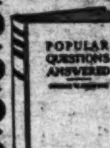

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Continued from Page 5.

for him that the future was veiled and he could not foresee what was to befall this work of his heart and hand.

The statue was intended to be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol Building in Washington. It was so huge in its dimensions that it was moved with difficulty and a merchant ship had to be chartered to bring it to Washington. When it reached here in 1841, the whole town turned out to see it transferred to the Capitol where the main door of the rotunda had to be temporarily enlarged to admit it. After a time it was discovered that it was "too heavy" for the rotunda floor. The strain may have been too great on the Capitol guards, explaining why Washington should be garbed like a Greek emperor. So it was taken from the rotunda and set up in the center of the eastern plaza of the Capitol, where it remained for more than half a century one of the "sights" of the city. Then, in 1908, the Smithsonian Institution offered to take it in, and there it sits—for another century or two.

Here's hoping that the weapon held nonchalantly under his arm with the point turned inward will never cut into Washington, and that he does not take a fancy to wander about Washington's streets with those fancy Roman sandals, the only protection to his time-worn feet.

Much argument took place over the headgear to be worn by "Armed Liberty," the heaviest statue in Washington. The bronze statue, usually miscalled the "Goddess of Freedom," was designed by Crawford, is 19 feet 6 inches high, and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was put in place in December, 1863, and a salute of 100 guns was fired in its honor. In Mr. Crawford's design originally, a circlet of stars was to form the headgear. Jefferson Davis suggested a feather headdress as more typically American and his point of view finally won out. What the lady was to wear as a bonnet was a question which agitated the statesmen of Capitol Hill and a sigh of relief went up when the decision was finally made. Those who have seen the lady closely say that she too wears an expression not unlike that of a housewife whose cake has "fallen" or whose youngest has "fallen down the well."

Every little while an alert steeplejack climbs up the side of the statue, washes the lady's face and paints it up a bit. This must be gratifying to her sensibilities, especially in this flying age, when she has so many callers, via the air route.

Nearly every variety of sculpture, ancient and modern, can be found in Statuary Hall in the Capitol Building—the American Valhalla some call it, others the Chamber of Horrors. Here, as the late Champ Clark, one time Speaker of the House of Representatives tersely said, "In the permanent abiding place of the effigies in bronze or marble of certain of our worthies who have gone to their reward." Every State has a right to place two statues here of persons who have been dead for at least 50 years. To this distinguished gathering lately came Virginia's son, Gen. Robert E. Lee, and Mississippi is sending Jefferson Davis to keep the gallant Confederate leader company.

Only one woman has found refuge in Statuary Hall, Miss Frances E. Willard, head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, placed there by Illinois. Whether the State of Mayor Thompson and Ruth Hanna McCormick would repeat that choice in this year of prohibition agitation can not be known. At any rate, Kansas, the native State of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, has made no attempt to replace John J. Ingalls with a Portia, representing the erstwhile official champion of the drys.

Another question of a statue sagging the floor of the rotunda was raised when the National Woman's Party presented a statue of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, the three suffrage pioneers, to Congress. The three heads and busts of the women rise out of a huge block of marble. It was hauled into the Capitol by the aid of powerful winches, while women who had picketed the White House in the days of Woodrow Wilson stood by to see that it really got into the sacred precincts.

The unveiling took place in the rotunda with much parading of suffrage banners and statesmen assembled in as much apparent discomfort as the marble ladies seemed to be enduring rising out of the glacial block. Being "too heavy" for the rotunda, the ladies were banished to an equally distinguished site, in the crypt beneath the rotunda, originally designed as the burial place of George Washington. A hint to the wise, when you plan to place a statue in the rotunda of the Capitol: Be sure it does not weigh too much! And above all, can't we, please, if we're good, have a statue with a smile? Just one.

In the corridor of the House of Representatives the late Speakers, Champ Clark, of Missouri, and James R. Mann, of Illinois, devoted personal friends and political opponents, in sculptured busts face each other for Eternity across a narrow corridor leading into Statuary Hall. One would not gather an idea of the leonine physical proportions of Champ Clark from his bust, for the head appears to have been molded too small.

Champ Clark, who had a keen sense of the historic, always pointed out with great pride that he was born on March 7, 1850, the day that Daniel Webster made his great Fugitive Slave speech in the House of Representatives over which Champ Clark, later, was to preside. Clark was a very giant of a man, looking like a Roman senator as he ascended the rostrum of the House and brought down his gavel with a resounding whack that shook the historic chandeliers of the Chamber. In life Champ Clark smiled, but in marble his face is as dour as a headland in a fog.

Speaking of Daniel Webster, a good story is told of a remark made by Secretary of the Navy John D. Long. Webster's statue is a standing one in a little park reservation, just off Scott Circle, where stout Gen. Winfield Scott on a horse which seems bent with the burden, looks down Sixteenth street at the Executive Mansion at which he cast longing eyes. On the east side of the Circle, in another little park reservation, is the monument to Dr. Hahnemann, founder of homeopathy, sitting on a bench under a shallow green niche. Secretary Long looked at the figures one day and then said, "I presume they represent the Departments of State, War and the Interior."

At Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue stands the statue of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of Newspaper Row in the old days. But the Row has moved away from him now into the palatial quarters of the National Press Building and Poor Richard counts his pennies by himself, undisturbed by jolly choruses by members of the Fourth Estate who had dined not wisely but too well. Franklin's benign face looks as if a smile was on its way but it never comes.

Before we leave the subject of official monuments in Washington, the question might be raised, Why was John Paul Jones' statue at the entrance to the drive around the Basin so placed that this great naval captain stands with his back to the water for possibly the first time in his history? The echoes only answer.

Miss Helen Nicolay, daughter of the biographer of John Hay, in her illuminating work "Our Capital on the Potomac," says: "True to custom, the world over, most of the statues and monuments in Washington are raised to military heroes; but we have the dark-hued Jefferson (in the Capitol Building) and a gray Franklin; Martin Luther, a militant figure in doctor's robes, standing near the church of his faith; Chief Justice Marshall, sitting at ease half-way down the west terrace of the Capitol; Columbus, welcoming strangers as they approach the Union Station; Longfellow, quiescent near the busy stream of motors on Connecticut avenue; 'Boss' Shepherd, squaring his shoulders in front of the Municipal Building; Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, teaching a slip of a deaf girl on the campus of Columbian College for the Deaf; Dante, erect and stern in a park overlooking the city; Burke, caught in a moment of impassioned oratory, and a monument to Daguerre in close proximity to the statue to Prof. Henry."

A furore was raised in the militant circles of the D. A. R. when Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the noted sculptor who did the beautiful Aztec fountain in the Pan-American Union Building, submitted a design of that organization of patriotic women, representing their pioneer leaders, Miss Mary Desha, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mrs. Mary Lockwood, in flowing Grecian draperies which were more revealing than concealing. Upon protests from shocked D. A. R.s, the draperies were augmented and the four ladies are dignifiedly portrayed to the satisfaction of all on the Founders' Memorial on the lawn between Memorial Continental Hall and the Constitution Hall, the two monumental buildings of the organization.

The most renowned statue in Washington and one of the greatest from a sculptural point of view, is that of "Grief" by St. Gaudens, over the tomb of the wife of Henry Adams, great grandson of the second President, John Adams, in Rock Creek Cemetery, in Washington.

It is a St. Gaudens masterpiece. It bears no name, some call it "Grief," others "Mystery." The treatment is unusual. It is a bronze figure, of heroic size, seated on a real rock. The draperies cling to the woman's side, like the cerements of the grave. The face expresses death, yet the hope of life that there is in death. The attitude is one of thought. Ten years after it had been put in Rock Creek Cemetery, St. Gaudens visited it and said that he wished he could remodel the fold of the knees. Then, he added, "I believe that would be all I would do." Henry Adams called it, it is said, "The Peace of God," but St. Gaudens often spoke of it as "The Mystery of the Hereafter." It is, as Shakespeare once wrote, one of "the memorials and the works of art that do adorn the city."

Looking away from the Capitol towards the White House, is the equestrian statue of Gen. U. S. Grant in the grounds of the Botanic Gardens. This represents a late recognition of Grant's right for a statue in the streets of the Capital he did so much to protect from invading forces.

Nor can be forgotten in any story of Monumental Heroes, the exquisitely adequate sitting statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. It took sculptural bravery to put a man of rugged features of nineteenth century dress in a temple of Greek outline. But the lofty simplicity of the face and figure is in itself classic. There is no sense of an anachronism felt by the thousands of visitors who stand there yearly and think in the language of the poet: "Here was a man, indeed!"

THE BOYHOOD HOME OF WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 3.

four pages sometimes without missing a word. Ma says I may go to see you and stay all day with you next week if it be not rainy. Ma says I may ride my pony, Hero, if Uncle Ben will go with me and lead Hero. I have a little piece of poetry about the picture book you gave me, but I must not tell you who wrote the poetry.

G. W.'s compliments to R. H. L.
And likes his book full well;
Henceforth will count him his friend,
And hopes many happy days he may spend.
Your good friend,
George Washington.

I am going to get a whip-top soon, and you may see it and whip it.

Sam, of course, was George's younger brother, and Uncle Ben was an old black slave.

Just about this time Capt. Lawrence Washington, now 24, came home from the wars and was to have married Anne Fairfax, of Belvoir, a beautiful estate on the Potomac, about four miles below the Washington house, at the Hunting Creek place. The latter place, which is now the revered spot of Mount Vernon, was also known in those days as Epsewasson. The marriage of Lawrence to Anne Fairfax was postponed for several months owing to the death of Augustine Washington, which occurred at this time.

According to the custom of the day, the greater part of Augustine's property was willed to Lawrence because he was the eldest son. To George went Ferry Farm, together with some land on Deep Run, and ten slaves. The property bequeathed to Lawrence was also to go to George, as the oldest son by Augustine's second wife, in the event that Lawrence should die without children, or a child born to him should also die.

Samuel, John and Charles, the younger brothers of George, also received land and slaves, and their sister, Betty, who in later years married Col. Fielding Lewis and resided at Kenmore, received £400 in money.

Mrs. Washington held the estates of her minor children in trust and was to have the place on which they lived until George, who was then 11 years old, should come of age. Other property reverted to George under his father's will before the ten years ended, and Mrs. Washington continued to live at Ferry Farm until 1771, when owing to what was believed to be the danger of raiding parties she went to live in Fredericksburg, but still continued to drive out and spend much time at the farm. Mary Washington lived at Ferry Farm for at least 35 years, which is a longer period than she spent at any other home. The Mary Washington House in Fredericksburg, where she lived for approximately 14 years, is now preserved as a national shrine.

When George was 12 years old he left the Field School and "made a daily journey on horse to what was considered a better school among the hills, 10 miles away." The next year he went via the ferry to Pastor James Mayre's academy in Fredericksburg. Two other Presidents, Madison and Monroe, also studied for a period with Pastor Mayre in his academy, which stood on the site now occupied by the Baptist Church of Fredericksburg. It was under the direction of Pastor Mayre that, tradition says, George Washington wrote the famous set of "Resolutions."

The Rising Sun Tavern, which was built by George's brother, Charles, and is still standing, was a center, in those early days when the Father of our Country was growing to manhood, for the discussion of politics and the various problems and struggles which harassed the pioneers of the time. It has been frequently claimed that the earliest seeds of American independence were sewed at this historic tavern.

It was the fact that Ferry Farm was the only tract of land once the possession of the Washingtons, and the preservation of which was not planned, that led to the creation of the George Washington Foundation, the purpose of which is to restore the farm and reconstruct the buildings as they were in the days when it was the home of the boy, George Washington.

Ferry Farm, as the place was known when it was the home of the Washingtons, was later called Pine Grove and in more recent years has been generally referred to as the Washington Farm.

Ferry Farm, as it stands today, includes the original 100 acres purchased by Augustine Washington in 1739 from the executors of William Strother, together with considerable acreage purchased by George Washington on reaching manhood, so that the propertty now covers approximately 400 acres.

It is this homestead to which Washington referred when he said at Fredericksburg on February 26, 1784—his first visit there as a private citizen, after having resigned his commission as Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies two months earlier—"the place of my growing infancy and the honorable mention which is made of my reverend mother by whose maternal hand, early deprived of a father, I was led to manhood." The word, infancy, was then used in connection with any person who had not yet arrived at manhood or womanhood.

It is the plan of the Washington Foundation to remove the modern dwelling, which now stands on the original foundation of the Washington homestead, to another part of the farm and construct in its place, upon the old brick foundation, a replica of the Washington living quarters. It will also be the endeavor of the Foundation to restore the old slave quarters and other outbuildings with true historic accuracy.

JAPAN'S CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Let us imagine that we are in far-away Japan and that it is toward the end of October. By the Japanese calendar it is the ninth day of the ninth month. The cherry blossoms that bloomed earlier in the year are faded and gone; the flowers of an earlier season have vanished. The gardens would be almost bare were it not for the Kiku, or Chrysanthemums, which are almost the only flower in full bloom at this season, and these are growing in profusion.

To celebrate the growth of this pretty flower the boys and girls and their mothers and their fathers get up early in the morning and attire themselves in their gayest and prettiest clothes. Look, here come crowds of happy, laughing, gayly dressed people down the street. Where can they be going? Let us follow them and see. Now they are joined by other gayly dressed throngs and they are proceeding down the road to a field that is fairly alive with the colorful blooms. Everywhere chrysanthemums are swaying in the breeze and the people have come to pay them homage. From field to field they go, visiting the places where the pretty flower is cultivated, and then they return along the road to the city, visiting here the places where chrysanthemums are sold. Everybody carries a large flower now. The girls have stuck them in their hair. Oh, it is truly a festive scene.

But it is growing late and our holiday makers are becoming hungry. This feast of chrysanthemums must be fittingly celebrated with a holiday repast, so friends bid good-day to friends, and families go off together to gather around the festal board. Now, the holiday meal today differs from other holiday meals in only one respect, and that is that the bright leaves of the chrysanthemum flowers are scattered over the cups of tea; and it is believed that libations so prepared have the power of prolonging life and strength. The chrysanthemum is a popular flower in Japan, and the Japanese people feel that it is fitting to honor so important and beautiful a bloom with a holiday.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Football—Modern Game, They Find, Is More Shrouded in Mystery Than Income Tax Blank—What Looks Like a Touchdown May Be Merely Double Pinochle or Violation of Vanderbilt Convention.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT kind of a game was it?" asked Representative Dummer as Senator Dumm came back from the intercollegiate football battle of the century.

"I can't say," replied the Senator.

"Weren't you there?" asked Dummer.

"Yes, but I won't get a clear idea of what happened until I read the Sunday papers," said Senator Dumm.

"Were you asleep or something?"

"No, but I might as well have been," replied the Senator. "The rules and regulations under which modern football is played have become so intricate and so mysterious that the spectator is kept pretty much in the dark all the time. Even the officials are not very sure where they stand, and as for the players on the different teams, only the real smart ones have any clear idea what's going on and why."

Has Football Changed? Well—

"I HAVEN'T seen a football game in years. Has it changed a lot?" asked Dummer.

"You'd never know the game," snapped the Senator. "When football was a contest that the spectators could understand the rules were few and far between. The main idea was to carry a football over the goal lines, and nobody bothered very much about regulations except when some player kicked another in the face, twisted an opponent's ankle out of joint or tried to put a full back out of commission by poking an index finger in his eye."

"Almost anything went," agreed Dummer.

"It was such a simple game any child could follow it," went on the Senator. "First of all a team was composed of eleven men and only two teams played in any one contest. One team put the pigskin in play by kicking it to the other side and the battle went on in a simple and elementary fashion, no serious regulations being placed in the way of a man who was bent on a touchdown. The center would pass the ball, and the receiver, unhampered by any intricate rules, would grab it and try to smash through the line in the general direction of the enemy goal posts. He either ran or kicked. The spectator could see and comprehend everything that went on. It was all very stirring and satisfying."

* * * *

Shrouded in Mystery.

"AND now what's the situation?" demanded Dummer.

"It's a different game entirely," declared the Senator. "Everything is shrouded in mystery. There are more rules and regulations than you can find in an income tax blank. What looks like a touchdown may be merely double pinochle and what has all the appearances of a 50-yard run may develop into anything from a 30-yard penalty to a violation of local traffic ordinances or the Vanderbilt convention."

"Don't they have any books explaining the rules?" asked Dummer.

"They change the rules so often that no book ever gets to press," explained Senator Dumm. "The game is never played the same way for two consecutive seasons. Everybody is kept in such a state of confusion that in the Yale-Georgia game early this year it wasn't discovered until a couple of days after the game that one of the touchdowns was a direct violation of Paragraph 1,456, Section 345, Volume 37 of the Football Rules as Adopted by the Conference of 1929."

"Didn't the players against whom it was scored know it was illegal?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Rule-Makers Go Into Huddle.

"THEY never even suspected anything wrong," declared the Senator. "The officials were also in the dark. I think the error was discovered by some football expert who happened to stumble on the rule by chance. No football player can be expected to master the rules in one season."

"Why so many changes?" asked Dummer.

"It seems to be the determination of the football rules committee to keep the great mass of football fans in the dark on the elementals of the game," said the Senator. "Everything possible is done to keep the customers in the stands from understanding what is going on, and as soon as any number of fans get to comprehend some of the fine points of the game, the rule-makers go into a huddle and scramble the regulations again."

"I gave up the game a few years ago when they practically did away with the historic custom of carrying the ball behind the goal posts to score a touchdown," confessed Dummer, sadly.

* * * *

A Touchdown a Secret Now.

"THEY certainly socked the game in the eye as a spectacle when they did that," declared Senator Dumm. "It just goes to show how far the rules committee will go to baffle the spectators. Ever since the game was adopted in this country the goal posts stood as symbols of a touchdown. For half a century or more it had been the custom to require that a man making a touchdown fight his way behind the goal posts. The big kick of every game used to come when the two bruised and battered elevens would line up in the shadow of the posts while the touchdown hung in the balance. And then what happened? The rules committee, finding that a few people still understood the game, decided to make it more intricate by moving back the goal posts!"

"How far back?" asked Dummer.

"So far back that they now play no part in the matter of touchdowns," went on the Senator. "For the past several seasons touchdowns have been made by men who never got within a stone's throw of the goal posts. All the man with the ball does now is to cross a chalk line and the average fan doesn't know whether he has made a touchdown or not until he hears the whistle and looks at the scoreboard."

* * * *

Like Killing the Home Plate.

"IT must be pretty deadly," sighed Dummer.

"There was nothing like the old-time stand of a stubborn team with their backs to the posts," declared the Senator. "Taking the posts out of the play was the same as taking the judges' stand away from the finish line at a race track or removing the home plate from a baseball diamond."

"Why did they do it?" asked Dummer.

"I think the reason they gave was that players were apt to get hurt by being smacked against a post," said the Senator.

"Apt to get hurt?" exclaimed Dummer.

"Yeah!" snapped Senator Dumm. "The game has been refined to a point where a football player who gets injured can almost sue the university. In the old days he would sue if he didn't get hurt."

"What's the rule I've read about it being illegal for a man to run with a fumbled kick or something?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

The Radio Is Very Helpful.

"I WOULDN'T attempt to explain it," replied the senator. "All I know is that from a spectator's standpoint it seems almost illegal for a player to run with a ball recovered under any circumstances. The fans see a player scoop up a loose ball and tear 80 yards to what would ordinarily be a touchdown and after they have busted a few hats and cheered themselves hoarse in a delirium of joy, they see the officials take the ball, carry it back to the other end of the field and make the teams play it all over again as if nothing had happened."

"It must be very heart-breaking," sighed Dummer.

"You have no idea," said the senator. "It is a common experience to go to a football game and witness a dozen touchdowns, only to have the score-board register a nothing to nothing tie.

"At yesterday's game I nearly went goofy over a 65-yard run to a touchdown and then found out that instead of a touchdown the team had been penalized 35 yards for holding. You never know what's happened until you get home and talk it over with some friend who followed the game on the radio."

"On the radio?" gasped Dummer.

* * * *

The Stay-at-Home Is Lucky.

"SURE. The fellow who stays home and follows the game on the radio knows a lot more about what goes on than the man who pays five dollars for a seat in the cheering section. There's always somebody in the press stand who knows enough about the rules to make the game occasionally clear to the broadcaster, but the fan in the cheering section is never able to find another fan who knows anything about what's happening or why."

"Why doesn't he take the time to learn the rules?" demanded Dummer.

"Because he knows from experience that as soon as he mastered them the rules committee would jell them all up again," said Senator Dumm.

"How does the forward pass work out? Has it opened up the game much?" asked Dummer.

"It's opened it up so much that it's just about ruined it," insisted the senator. "When it's successfully worked, the forward pass is a pretty thing to watch and very thrilling, but very few teams work it successfully except in practice. It seems to me that about two-thirds of the time at a modern football game is consumed by inaccurate young athletes heaving the ball into the great open spaces setting new world records for poor marksmanship."

* * * *

Other Changes Are Impending.

"YOU'D imagine the main idea was to get the football out of their possession," said Dummer.

"If there had ever been any evidence of crookedness in football I'd suspect half of the players of trying to throw the game," declared Senator Dumm.

"If an opposing player intercepts a pass he can run with it, can't he" asked Dummer.

"Yes," replied Senator Dumm, "but the rules committee will be doing something about that this winter."

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"Because it's the one remaining play the cash customers can follow," concluded the senator.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Continued from Page 13.

tened his collar and tie. "I didn't know the berth or the car——"

Starting up the ramp. A recognizing grin from the benevolent gate guard.

"We'll sneak into a cab without hitting the waiting room," Warren steered her to a sepulchral passage. "Not slicked up for exhibition! Cash in on that ticket tomorrow. How the dickens did you locate me, anyway?"

"By your shoes!" skipping beside him, glowingly happy now. "I looked for tan oxfords with a London label——"

"Sleuthin' from the ground up, eh?" he grinned. "Well, that was snappy work, Kitten—roustin' me out of there. Saved me a two-day trip. Your detective urge usually gums things up. But this time you pulled a fast one!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Run o' th' Mine

A Few Epitaphs.

THE desire to collect something; arrange, label and display the results of the acquisitive instinct is common in most of us. It expresses itself in everything from Gobelin tapestries to funeral wreaths and from fish hooks to colonial doorways. But the gathering together of epitaphs seems strangest of all. One such collection contains this gem:

Here lie me and my three daughters,
Brought here by drinking Cheltham waters.
If we'd stuck to epsom salts
We wouldn't be laid in these here vaults.

Another was copied from a stone which marked the final resting place of John Dowler, a worthy blacksmith of Birmingham, England. It reads:

My Sledge and Hammer lie reclined,
My Bellows, too, have lost their Wind;
My Fire's extinct, my Forge decayed,
And in the Dust my Vice is laid;
My Coal is spent, my Iron's gone,
My Nails are drove, my Work is done.

The memory of Thomas Tipper is preserved in a New Haven church yard by these lines:

Reader, with kind regard this Grave survey,
Nor heedless pass where Tipper's ashes lay;
Honest he was, ingenuous, blunt and kind,
And dared do what few dared do, speak his mind.
Philosophy and History well he knew,
Was versed in Physick and in Surgery, too;
The best old Stingo he both brewed and sold,
Nor did one knavish act to get his Gold;
He played through Life a varied, comic part,
And knew immortal Hudibras by heart.
Reader, in real truth, such was the Man;
Be better, wiser, laugh more, if you can.

* * *

Thomas Heflin came into town the other day and had a squallin' spell which lays it over anything the one-time senator himself ever did in this line. His heart was full of grief and he didn't, doesn't care, who knows it. The public has long been aware of Mr. Heflin's capacity for annoyance, exasperation, anger, rage and fury on anything and almost everything, from a boll weevil to the heating and ventilating of the Capitol. From a cold start he can, in seven seconds, climb Mount Olympus, snatch Jove's thunderbolts and spear Heflin enemies with them for hours on end. His grief lacks the echoing dignity of his rage, but its sincerity can not be questioned. Tom Heflin is sorry for Tom Heflin, once senator. He touches only a shadow of his former verbal grandeur when he points a finger at the skulking scoundrels who stole, so he charges, 70,000 Republican votes and robbed him, a Democrat, of his seat. His old vote bait didn't work and he feels mighty bad about it.

* * * *

Now that the woman who called on Legs Diamond on his bed of pain in a New York hospital has been scolded and adequately reprimanded by the organizations which attend to matters of this kind, it seems that something should be done about England's plan to preserve the Implacable, the only vessel afloat of those engaged at Trafalgar. It is proposed to use her as a holiday training-ship for boys, but stop! What, what was Lord Nelson's private life! Can England, with propriety and safety, entrust her youth on a ship so intimately associated with the Playboy of a playful age? Suppose these boys should, all on a summer's morning, go to the "bridge" in a body and ask: "Skipper, tell us, pray, of Lord Nelson and his day!"

There you are. Only two courses are open to the Skipper. He must either tell them of Lord Nelson's days afloat and nights ashore or bellow, "To fo'cas'le or I'll talk to ye wi a rope's end." And then too there are the resolutions sure to come if the tale is told. "We view with alarm and heartily deprecate story telling Skippers and be it Resolved, All our national heroes shall be without spot or blemish, all fair and above reproach, so that the minds of our young may grow and expand in a denatured atmosphere and wherein no seed of fault or blame may find root." E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

JUNIOR POST WASHINGTON PRIZE AWARDS NEXT WEEK

Thanksgiving and Something to Be Thankful For Come in the Week

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Watch The Junior Post next week and you will see not only the Thanksgiving drawings, stories and poems, but the name of the winner of the George Washington Junior Citizens Design contest as well.

You will remember that The Junior Post offered a special prize of $5 for the best drawing of a design for an honor button of the George Washington Junior Citizens, our third club for our boys and girls.

A number of our best Junior Post artists entered this contest and the judges have had quite a time deciding which design would make the best button. They will have finished their labors in time for announcement next week, when we will give the names of the judges, what they thought of the designs submitted to them and, best of all, the name of the winner.

The Junior Post editor wishes to thank the boys and girls who have sent in poems, drawings and stories for the big Thanksgiving Junior Post which will appear next week. Shows careful thought and preparation.

Today is an anniversary for The Junior Post editor. Do you know what it is? Seven years ago The Post Boys and Girls Page was put in her hands, on November 15, 1923, and she was told to be responsible for it. What a happy seven years it has been with The Post boys and girls! And how we have grown in that time! In the first place, The Junior Post Writers' Club has grown from a membership of 25 children on November 15, 1923, to more than 6,000 members. We are well on our way to a grand membership of 10,000. This club is the largest junior literary club in the world where membership was earned through the actual printing of a story, poem or drawing in The Junior Post or for honorable mentions given for excellent material sent in to The Junior Post editor.

In these seven years The Washington Post has distributed thousands of gold and bronze membership pins to the members of The Junior Post Writers Club free of cost to the boys and girls. These pins have been given by The Washington Post so the contributors to The Junior Post might be able to recognize each other through their pins and have some tangible evidence of their work in that interesting little publication. Hundreds of these pins have been sent to boys and girls in other States and cities who read The Junior Post regularly and send in contributions for it. In addition to this, we have members wearing this pin proudly in other countries besides the United States of America. It is a fellowship of boys and girls into which the password is "Merit."

Now, as this is YOUR PAPER, tell your friends about it. Get them to read The Junior Post regularly, to send in poems, stories and drawings and even letters to it. A published letter means that you can join The Junior Post Junior Writers Club, of course, for letter writing is an art, unhappily gone out of style just now.

Let us get ready when another seven years rolls around to point proudly to the membership of the club and say we are 25,000 strong. Of course, the Knighthood of Youth will be growing, too, and we should have thousands of George Washington Junior Citizens in our midst by that time as well.

So, thinking ahead to Thanksgiving Day, your editor and her associate editors, not forgetting Ding-How of Hydegree—editor of Your Pets' Corner—are grateful to the boys and girls of The Junior Post—boys and girls who make this paper possible. Without you we could not carry on for very long. A thousand thanks to you, one and all, the boys and girls of today, and the boys and girls of yesterday, for all you have done and for your loyal support and affection.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

HERE COMES THE BAND.
Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington Citizens' Club.

Washington was kind, loyal and true;
He was and is a fine example for you.
We shall all honor him
In and on our new club and pins.

The George Washington Citizens Club
Was organized for girls and boys,
Who like a great nice club
And the fun and joys.

LOU BADEN (age 14).
Landover, Md.

OUR HERO.
Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawing by L. Stuart, Washington, D. C.

Marion's Luckiest Year.

Marion Brown sat in her small room wondering how she would get a pair of skates for the great race to be held next week. If she won she would have the honor of bringing the cup back to her club. She would also win $100 prize for herself, donated by Mr. Kelly, director of the Dalton High School.

Marion's father was supposed to have been lost at sea four years before. Her mother was sick and needed many things.

The next day, coming from school, Marion found a wallet containing a large amount of money and some checks. She returned this to the owner whose name was on a card in the wallet, and he gave her $25 as a reward. With this she bought medicine for her mother and her desired skates.

Having the skates, she could practice her skating. At last the day for the great race dawned bright and clear. Marion saw that her mother was comfortable and then set off for the lake. When she arrived she found most of the girls assembled, so she put her skates on and joined them. Soon the whistle blew for order and the girls took their places according to their numbers. Quite a crowd had gathered to see the race and soon the whistle blew for the girls to start.

Off they went, 100 pairs of legs racing over the ice.

Alice Malone was ahead, then her sister Mary passed her. The goal was very near and everybody was sure of Mary winning, when all of a sudden Marion passed her and reached the goal. She had won the race.

How wonderful it seemed to be at last bringing the precious cup back to her club, and better yet, to be getting $100. Marion wondered if she were dreaming. But the best of all was yet to come. The next day while they were sitting in their little room Marion and her mother were very happy. As they were discussing the race and its glorious results, a knock was heard at the door and Marion anwered it. The visitor was quite a man about the age of Mrs. Brown and well dressed, and when he saw Marion he almost leaped inside the door and said. "Marion." Well, she did not know what to make of him, but Mrs. Brown instantly recognized him as her husband.

There was much rejoicing over this unexpected reunion and it was all due to the race, because Marion had her picture taken and this along with a little sketch of her life was published in every newspaper in the country. So Mr. Brown saw and read this and recovered his memory. He had forgotten who he was after being shipwrecked at sea.

BRIDGET CASSEY (age 12).
550 West Fifty-third street, New York City.

An Autumn Bonfire.

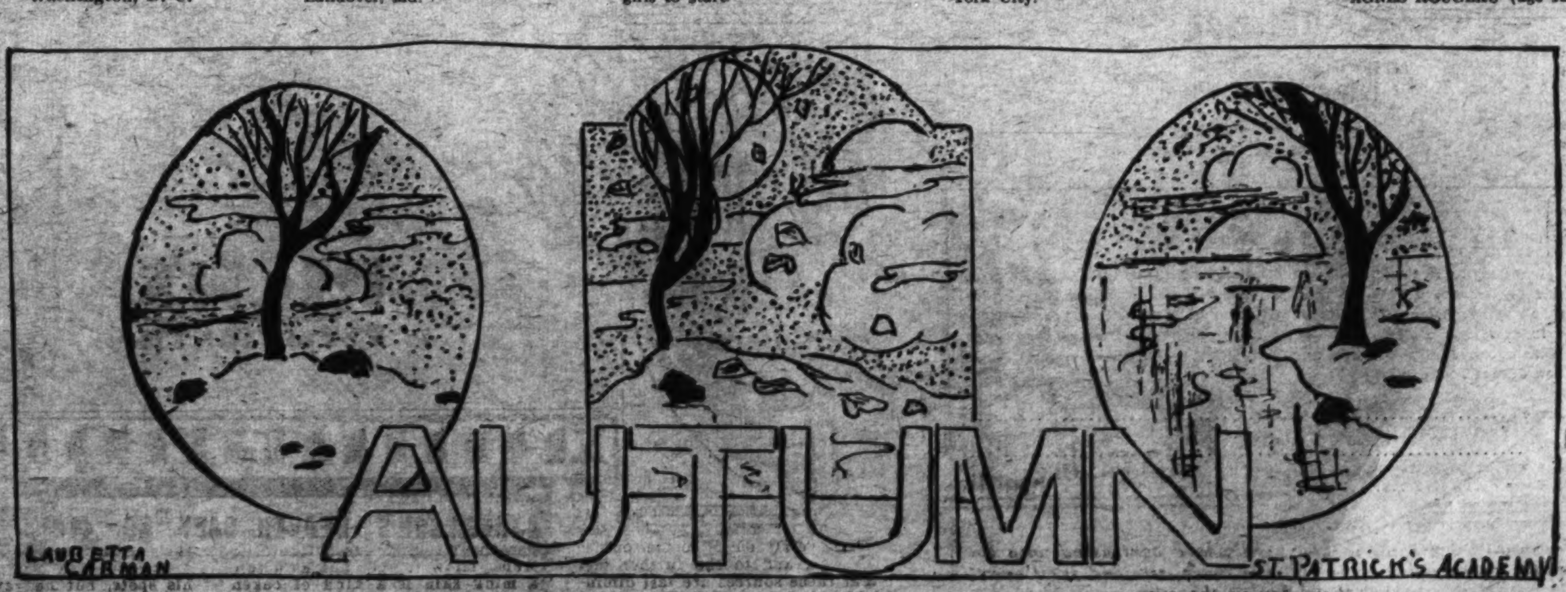
Louis and Louise were twins living in the open country.

One day Louise was sitting on the bed in her tiny room thinking of what might be the next thing she would like to do. She sat there thinking and thinking for a long time and nothing came into her mind. She finally thought she would try to make a very pretty picture of all the beautifully colored leaves falling from the trees, and right in the midst of the falling leaves a big autumn bonfire. When she was quite through with her picture she thought that she might like to make a real autumn bonfire in the big open woods which surrounded the little farm.

Louise lost no time in asking her mother if she approved of it. The latter's mother said it was all right, but she must take her brother Louis with her. So Louise called to her brother, who was also in his tiny room. Louise, after calling him, said, "Louis, please come with me; I have a great idea." Louis, after a few moments, was running with his sister to the spot they were going to make the bonfire.

They quickly gathered some wood and piled it up very neatly, even though it was only for a bonfire. Louis lighted the match his mother had given him and in a very short time their autumn bonfire was exactly like the one Louise had drawn in her picture, which was very big.

AGNES ROUGEAU (age 12).



AUTUMN. Drawing by Lauretta Carman, Washington, D. C.

FALL ROUND-UP. Drawing by Helen Evans, Bladensburg, Md.

The Airplane Motor.

The scene is the windy Burmese Jungles. A party is moving through the jungle. One of the few white men in the party decides that he will light one of the few remaining cigarettes. He strikes a match. A sputter and it is out. Another and another meet the same fate. A coolie comes up. "Here, master, let me show." He fishes a small piece of bamboo, solid at one end, from a receptacle in his ragged clothes. Next comes a sort of piston which fits tightly into the hollow bamboo, and a small portion of bark, finely shredded. The coolie pours the bark into the piece of bamboo and places the piston in the mouth. With a sharp blow of his hand he sends the piston down into the bamboo. He then withdraws it to show the bark smoldering inside.

The wondering Englishman lights his cigarette and the party moves on, with every one happy—even the coolie, because of the "baksheesh" or reward that he received. The coolie learned this trick from his father, who got it the same way, and it had descended for untold generations.

Perhaps you see no connection between this incident and my topic—the Diesel motor. But there is, for the fact that compressed air grows hot, illustrated there by the coolie, is the underlying principle of the airplane motor. In this motor, ordinary air is brought into the cylinder through the single valve. The piston coming up compresses the air until it reaches the enormous temperature of 1,000 degrees. Then a spray of fuel oil is injected into the cylinder. It naturally explodes, sending the piston down with great force through the "power stroke." Momentum sends the piston up again and the exploded mixture is shot out through the valve through which it entered. This valve and pipe are cooled by the inrush of new air as the cycle recommences.

Any one can easily see that this motor is far superior to the gasoline engine, which requires electricity for its operation and necessitates delicate, easily breakable magnetos to apply the electricity at the proper moment. Then, too, the Diesel obviates the terrible danger of fire, ever present in a gas engine. "He crashed and was burned to death." How often is that grewsome phrase the last story of some intrepid aviator! A collision in the air, a burst of flame, and two men go down to their last landing, because the flames killed them before they could leap to safety with their parachutes.

As I said before, this danger is eliminated by the Diesel engine. Its fuel oil will only burn when it is atomized. It will not explode and it will put out the fire made by the atomized liquid. You may draw your own conclusion as to its expense from the telegram which I quote here. It is from the man who first flew a Diesel-equipped plane on a long flight. It reads in this way: "Arrived O. K. after 6 hours and 50 minutes of uneventful flying, consuming $4.68 worth of furnace oil." Think of it! Less than $5 for nearly seven hours' flying. That is, roughly, 70 cents an hour.

The motor, a nine-cylinder one, weighs 510 pounds and develops 225 horsepower at 1,950 revolutions per minute. This gives it the exceptionally low weight of 2.26 pounds per horsepower. This motor is being more and more used every day, as designers and builders realize its streamlined form, its stability to any altitude, its safety factors and its simplicity of design.

DONALD R. KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Autumn

Autumn is a happy month for all boys and girls.

When the leaves are falling so slow. Turning colors of all kinds, what a beautiful sight for the boys and girls to see. Autumn comes but once a year, and what a beautiful sight you would see.

MARIE METTLER (age 14).
2120 First street northwest.

Moss.

A bit of soft green moss
In a shady nook in the woods,
Where fairies dance and goblins prance,
And dew settles in jeweled forms
And trumpet flowers blow their horns,
Birds carrolling a silvery note
And downtrod spirits renew their hope;
A heaven'ly spot where one may rest
While ethereal songsters sing with zest
And gay-robed flowers gaudily spun
Raise their heads to see the sun,
All around some soft green moss,
In a shady nook in the woods.

Smoke.

A thin, blue column of smoke
Curling upward,
Spirals of gray-blue haze
Shimmering gently
Lace-worked meshes of gauze
Wavering slightly—
A fairy's vision of paradise.

HELEN M. PHILLIPS,
(Age 14.)
2311 M street northwest.

The Bat.

This story was told to me by my two girl friends. It is about one of their experiences they had this past summer when they went away to camp.

It seems that in the tent where Marion and Frances were sleeping a bat would make his appearance at night and hide in the rafters in the day. Every girl in the tent except Marion would wrap towels arounds their heads and be very precautious to see that only the top of their towel-covered head was out from underneath the covers. It was a regular thing that about 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning the girls would wake up and start talking about the bat. One night Marion sat up in her bed.

"I'm tired of having you girls wake me up every night. I don't see or hear any bat," and so saying she turned her flashlight on and pointed it to the top of the tent. The light landed square on the bat. It swooped down toward the light, but Marion was under the covers, screaming, and she pulled the blankets over her head. Now, if anyone asks Marion if she ever saw a bat she simply says, "Oooooh!" and shudders.

BETTY LEPLEY.
Washington, D. C.

The First Thanksgiving.

In the wilderness of New England
Three hundred years ago,
They had their first Thanksgiving,
Amid the ice and snow.

The deacon prayed devotedly,
In accents loud and clear,
The people all were thankful
For the blessings of the year.

The Indian braves looked on,
Not knowing what to do,
But they knew what was coming—
A good old turkey stew.

SUZANNE KAPPLER.
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Junior Post.

J is for Junior Post a paper so dear.
U is for Unable to smear.
N is for Neatness a paper with care.
I is for I promise never to tear.
O is for Only the best.
R is for Raving for the rest.
P is for a Pupil who became a member.
O is for Okay as far as I remember.
S is for Snappy we have a lot of pep.
T is for Take the Junior Post it is a Tid bit.

MARGUERITE DE SIMONE,
(Age 11.)
1434 Park road northwest.

LET'S GO CALLING.
Drawing by Betty Blose,
Washington, D. C.

'WARE, MR. TURKEY.
Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School.......................... Grade..............

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

SOME AUTUMN JOYS.
Drawing by Mary Braden, Washington, D. C.

DAWN AT SEA. Awarded $2 strip prize. Drawing by Owen Davis, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

UGH-UGH, growl, growl, growl-gr-r-r, bow wow! Little Tommy down the street has the mumps. Really he is funny looking, but I do not think it is very nice for all the little boys on the street to make fun of him. Johnny Bulldog, who lives in Tommy's house, told the little boys who live around the corner that he would take the matter in his own teeth if they did not stop shouting, "Swell face," at Tommy. They ran in the house and closed the door for Johnny Bulldog was right at their heels. They called "swell face" out of the window, though, and Johnny said he would wait to get them. They won't be out for some time, now, for they have the mumps, too. Ha ha-ha, bow wow wow, yip, yip, yipp-p-p, they can not laugh on the other side, for both sides are swelled.

Johnny Bulldog has been looking through all the doctor books to see if there is any chance that he will get the mumps. He can not find a single case of a member of his family having had them. I would have to laugh if he got them for he has overhanging teeth and such a wide jaw. How funny he would look with the mumps.

My invitation to attend the Talented Animal Show in New York on November 18 to November 22 has just arrived. It would not take long to fly there, of course, but we have so much talent in Washington I can not understand how there can be much left for New York.

Right down the street is Mrs. Persian Cat, who says that she comes from a long and royal line and that it was her great grandmother who went to London to visit the queen and frightened a little mouse under her chair. Of course, I never believed there was any mouse. There is no story about the queen jumping right up on her chair. All the women in our house climb on the mantelpieces if a tiny, tiny, tinyest little mouse happens to run across the floor. Of course, these tiny little things are most rude. That I will say. I always climb up on my hassock when they come around. But an editor is not afraid and no mouse would be able to brave the dignity of my typewriter and my eyeglasses.

When we went to the corner store to get an ice cream cone the other day a tiny mouse came right out of a cracker box and told us that his great-grandfather was the hero of the story of the lion and the mouse. Bow wow wow! I don't believe a word of it. I invited Mr. Freshy Mouse to go out to the Zoo with me and talk to the lions there. But he said he was too busy wrecking the box of crackers for the grocery man. He then had the rudeness to ask me what I was going to do with the cone part of my ice cream cone. I told him editors never ate the outside of the cone and that it was just left about for any ordinary person to finish up. I finished my ice cream, for it is so good, and do you know that greedy mouse ate up that cone part before my very eyes? Or, that is, he was nibbling on it when I left.

Umm-umm, bow wow, ah, um-m-m, I smell something good. Beef steak for dinner again. I have just been reading a story about celery being brain food, but any one with brains knows that beef steak is good food, the best ever. Of course, an editor is not a glutton. But I do wish it was dinner time right this very second. I always get the bone. I like that best. Johnny Bulldog says he always gets a piece of the raw meat before it is cooked. He has funny tastes.

My Kitty Cat.

I've a little kitty cat
That's as sweet as sweet can be;
I shall name her Nat
Because she's cute, you see.

One day my little cat
Stole out of the door;
She came back with a rat,
It scared me more and more.

ADELAIDE BADER (age 8).

Dear Ding-How Hydegree: I don't suppose you know who I am, but I shall tell you. I am a black and white kitten. Many people say that I am very beautiful. I have a very pretty mistress. She is very kind and feeds me well. She is writing this for me and she says that she hates to write things praising herself, but I'm sure you'll understand. A fur friend.

FLUFFY.
LOU BADEN (age 14).

AN ADONIS OF 1930.
Drawing by Agnes Reeser, Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Her Lesson.

Once there was a girl who would not clean her teeth or eat things which made them strong. One night when she went to bed she heard voices. Who could that be, thought she. Then all of a sudden she saw a large tube of tooth paste with a frown on his face walking toward her. Behind the tooth paste followed a tooth brush.

"Why don't you wash your teeth?" the brush asked.

"Why don't you use me?" questioned the tooth paste.

"I-I-I don't know," answered the frightened little girl.

"Well, come with us," said the tooth paste and brush. They put the little girl on their backs and in a few minutes were sailing through the air. After a while they swooped way down and landed on the top of a large house.

"In this house," explained the brush, "lives some children who always wash their teeth. Would you like to see them?"

"Oh, yes! I would love to," said the girl.

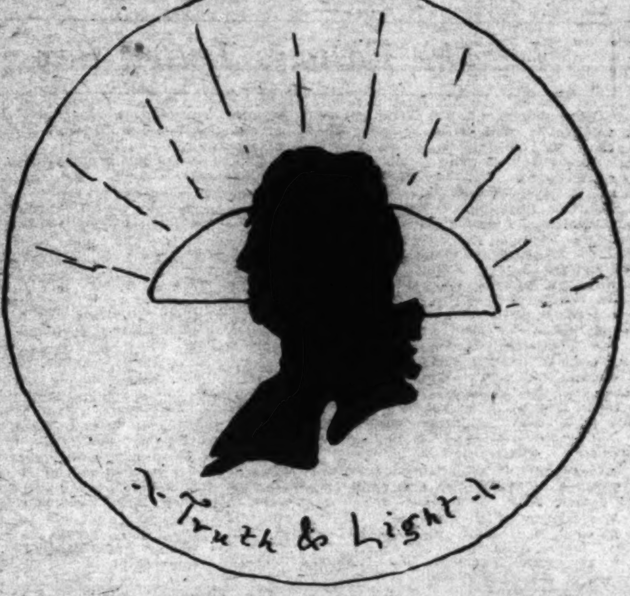
So down they flew to the door. The brush opened the door and they went in. All the children were happy and bright.

"Now," said the tooth paste, "we will go and visit the house of the children who don't wash their teeth."

So off they went. Finally they got to the house. In they went. All the children were fussing and fighting and crying.

So after that the girl decided that washing her teeth was best. So ever after she washed her teeth and was much happier.

ALICE DAVENPORT (age 10),
3823 Beecher street northwest.



THE INSPIRATION OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON JUNIOR CITIZENS.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

ALL SAILS AHEAD.
Drawing by John Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.

AUTUMN SCENES. Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you this letter and poem hoping that they will be published.

Yesterday at school our teacher said that we had to write a poem about some kind of water. As I had been to Washington and had seen Great Falls I though I would write about it.

To my surprise and delight when the teacher gave us our papers mine was one of the two with highest marks.

I thought that if I got such good marks at school you would publish it. A constant reader,

GREAT FALLS.

Foaming, dashing, leaping, pouring
Over the rocks I come aroaring;
The boats from me shall shrink
And be content to sail around my brink.

At night the light flashes over me
So that the people on the bank can see
The beauty of Great Falls;
As the foam leaps high like great white walls.

MARTHA WATSON (age 10½)
R. R. No. 1, Henderson, Ky.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find one of my original poems. I certainly hope you will like it. I hope it is a piece of poetry that you will like to publish.

I am a junior in high school, 15 years of age. I have been interested in your paper for a year I read every word of it and enjoy it. I thought I would like to write something for you and I know it will be appreciated.

Here's hoping my poem will win a prize. Thanking you, I am

LOUISE B. ROBINSON
107 A street, Strasburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem entitled, "The First Thanksgiving."

I am going to try to contribute regularly.

I hope that my poem will receive recognition. Sincerely yours,

SUZANNE KAPPLER.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story called "An Autumn Bonfire." I hope it will be published. Thank you a lots for publishing my story called, "School Days for Bob." I sure was surprised when I saw it.

Yours for success,

AGNES RAUGEAU.
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post ever Sunday for a long time, and have enjoyed the other readers' contributions so much that it has inspired me to send in one of my own.

Hoping to see my poem printed in our little paper soon.

Sincerely yours,

JULIA ABENDSCHEIN.
414 Garrison avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in this puzzle in a hope that you will publish it. I did not know whether you take puzzles or not. I am working for The Junior Post very hard, and hope it will prosper.

I am, respectfully yours,

MARCIA LADSON.
Rockville, Md.

Dear Editor: I think the most interesting part of The Washington Post is The Junior Post. I look at it even before I read the "funnies." It never fails to contain some very interesting pictures and stories. I am sending in a couple of pictures this week to try my luck. I hope you will consider them good enough to be printed. Sincerely,

BETTY BLOSE (age 10).
7032 Eastern avenue.

Dear Editor: It has been a right good while since I have tried writing anything for our little paper. As I was reading it the other day, I decided to write a story. You will find one in this letter for which I am hoping to see published.

Sincerely yours,

CLARICE SMITH (age 13).
East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor—I am entering the flag contest. I have colored the flag as the Japanese flag. The national flag has only a big red dot in it.

I think you have a great little paper. I read it every Sunday. Good luck to our Junior Post.

CHARLOTTE SENTER.
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor—Find inclosed membership pledge. I think this is a fine new club for the Junior Post boys and girls to join. I am also sending in several drawings, hoping they may be published. I remain a member,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 17).
Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have sent in a few things, which I hope will be published. I have been trying very much, so I found hope has come my way. If my poem and history story is published I will be so happy that the world will turn inside out.

May success go down the road and winding valley of The Junior Post.

Yours truly,

MARGUERITE DEFIMON (age 11).
1434 Park road northwest.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.
Drawing by Mary Harrington, Richmond, Va.

Dear Editor: I hope you will be able to use this poem in the paper. I wish all the luck in the world to our paper. Yours truly,

JOHN E. STRONG.
1436 Meridian place northwest.

THE DEATH OF JACK HILL.

Jack Hill was a gay old pirate
Who sailed the seven seas
And ran his bloody pirate ship
Full speed ahead with the breeze.

He plundered many a merchant ship
And robbed it of its gold;
And put it on his pirate ship
Down in the treasure hold.

While robbing a Spanish ship one day,
He encountered more than his match;
He was placed in a dirty prison den—
Dropped through a narrow hatch.

Tales are still told of this pirate bold
Who sailed his ship with the breeze.
And was captured one dark and stormy day
Robbing a ship on high seas.

JOHN STRONG, (age 14).

Dear Editor—It has been a long time since I wrote for The Junior Post, though I always read it.

I am sending a poem of mine, which I hope you will find worthy of publication.

Hoping for the continued success of The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,

DAISY BOYER.
912 Fifteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor—Thank you so much for my George Washington membership card. I was sure pleased with it. I'm sending in a drawing, hoping very much to see it in The Junior Post.

Wishing you much success, I am,

Your friend, LOUISE STUART.
3446 Oakwood terrace northwest.

Franz Peter Schubert

Franz Peter Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria, on January 31, 1797. His family was of a very musical nature. Franz studied the fundamentals of violin and piano under his father and brother.

He began to compose at the early age of 13. His first attempts were at piano and violin melodies. At the age of 19 Schubert wrote the now famous "Erl King" and "Wanderer." His ideas came to him at queer moments, such as while dining, and if no music paper was near he would scribble the melodies on a menu card, or even on his cuffs. He always suffered from the effects of poverty, so he had to take up teaching music. This work gave him much less time in which to compose. His first works were not published until 1821, only seven years before he died. His great genius was not recognized until long after his death.

Schubert died from typhoid fever in Vienna on November 19, 1828, leaving less than $10, not enough for his funeral expenses. He lived only 31 years, but in the 18 years during which he compos'd he wrote more than 1,100 compositions. Schumann, the great German musician, once said of Schubert;

"He has strains for the most subtle thoughts and feelings, nay, even for the very events and conditions of life; and innumerable as are the shades of human thought and aspiration, so various is his music. Whatever his eye beholds, whatever his hand touches, turns into music."

EDWARD ROLLINS (age 13).
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Autumn.

The year is getting old,
The leaves have turned to gold.
The little hand will fold,
And soon their story told.

The wind will blow at last,
And soon the snow will be falling fast,
To make a blanket cover,
Beneath which the leaves will hover.

VIRGINIA PARSONS.
Quantico, Va.

A HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN.
Drawing by Katherine Roberts, Gloversville, N. Y.

HIS MEMORY BOOK.
C. A. Keyser, Washington, D. C.

AN AMERICAN OF YESTERDAY. Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.

Knighthood Is on White House Convention Program

Golden Rule Held Of Importance to Knighthood Group

"Vision Splendid" Must Be Kept in Mind by All Members.

"Have I followed the Golden Rule today?"

I know you have often heard of the Golden Rule. It is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

This is only fair, isn't it? That's being a good sport, a good player. Give every one the same treatment you would like if you were in his place.

The president of the National Child Welfare Association, which is the head of the Knighthood of Youth, as it were, once said that the boy or girl should be attended by the "vision splendid" throughout his life. A vision splendid is a picture in the mind of a great quest, a mighty deed or something hard which you hope to succeed in doing well.

One of the visions splendid of life is to follow the Golden Rule in all your doings with your fellow-beings. Even a little boy or a little girl can do this if he or she tries real hard.

You can start right in your own home. When mother asks you to help her, say "Yes," and do it at once. For how would you like to need help and have some one refuse to give it or do it in such a sullen way that it would be no good at all? If you have smaller brothers or sisters, do not tease them. For I know you do not like people to tease you. I never knew a person in my life who was fond of teasing others who was willing to be teased. Not teasing stands for the pets in your house as well. How would you like some one to pull your ears until they hurt or to scare you?

When you go to school you will find many, many ways to use the Golden Rule. Use it in your play with your comrades. Do not be too rough with them. Have fun, but do not hurt others.

And the Golden Rule will be found helpful in any work which may be given you to do in the home or in the school.

If you want other boys and girls to do their share and take their turn, you, too, will take your turn and do your full share cheerfully.

This question will not be a hard one on your reminder card for boys and girls who are naturally fair-minded and generous. But it will be hard and a real dragon for selfish boys and girls. However, when they have slain it it will be a big victory. So let's get to work!

Prague in Winter.

Prague, the beautiful capital of Czechoslovakia, will soon be under snow. Winter is sometimes quite fierce in Prague, but the scene is none the less wonderful. Standing on a hill is the Castle of Prague, former seat of Bohemian kings, and down below flows the Vltava River across which there are many fine bridges. In the morning, while going to school, we used to play with snowballs, and after school sledges were seen everywhere. But the street cleaners soon came along and the snow was cleared away, but still we had lots of fun. It was nice to see most of the children with rosy cheeks returning home after an afternoon of sledge riding.

Sometimes the snow is quite deep and stays for weeks, but, of course, it all depends on weather. Usually it lasts quite long. Yet, to stand on a hill and look at the town and the National Theater standing in the middle makes a very lovely sight, indeed.

Owing to its situation on a hilly place with a river flowing through the city, Prague is one of the most beautiful capitals of Europe, though Prague is only about as large as Baltimore. A very old cathedral stands in the castle's courtyard, where many kings of Bohemia are buried. There is only one cathedral in Prague, but there are ever so many old churches and quaint old buildings.

GLADYS BROZ (age 14).

Important Dates.

Here are 10 dates that are important in the development of machinery:

1. 1785 — Cartwright's machine loom.
2. 1799—Robert's paper making machine.
3. 1780—The iron puddling process.
4. 1780—Galvanism.
5. 1783—The threshing machine.
6. 1783—The glass chimney for oil lamps.
7. 1803—Extraction of gas from coal.
8. 1811—The mowing machine.
9. 1814—The sewing machine.
10. 1817—The velocipede as a precursor of the automobile.

Boys and Girls

EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 or more Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00 for yourself. No work—just fun! We trust you.

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.

Dept. 787-WP. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Delegates to Child Welfare Conference To Hear of Plans of Youth Movement

Capital Pages' Posters Will Be Placed on Exhibition.

Another Call Issued for Recruiting for Members.

THE work of the Knighthood of Youth, as sponsored by The Washington Post and other groups of this fine Nation-wide club for boys and girls organized by the National Child Welfare Association, of New York City, of which President Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman, will be told to thousands of delegates in Washington this week to attend the White House conference on child health and protection.

The posters and other exhibits of the National Child Welfare Association concerning the Knighthood of Youth will be displayed to the visitors, and there will be copies of The Junior Post and its Knighthood pages there, too, to explain the good work they have done in character training for the boys and girls who read that paper.

So, you see, while the Knighthood of Youth in a sense is a game, in another meaning it is a serious affair. For the building of good habits in youth means the happiness or unhappiness of the men and women you are going to become.

Now, a nation is at its best when its citizens are persons of good habits, hard-working, saving, doing good and living clean, fine lives.

The Knighthood of youth is now helping more than 3,000 boys and girls in the territory reached by The Junior Post, your very own part of The Washington Sunday Post, to build up castles of good habits in their lives.

If you are already a member, get some other boy and girl in. That is the quest of every page, knight, esquire and knight banneret in The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth until our birthday goal of 4,000 members is reached on December 15.

Let's all get on the job of getting those 4,000 new members of the Knighthood. Put the question on your reminder card: "Have I brought in my new member to the Knighthood of Youth?" Keep asking yourself this question every night until you can put fine big "X" opposite to it.

The recruiting blank is printed in The Junior Post and take it to school with you tomorrow. Show it to some boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years and ask them to join. They must ask their parents first, of course. After the blank is signed, send it in. If it is one of the first 200 membership blanks received after The Junior Post is published today, your friend will be given a free membership.

Here is a message from the National Child Welfare Association to the parents of the boys and girls of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth and to those parents whose boys and girls are thinking about joining the Knighthood.

"A child's membership in a Knighthood of Youth Club provides the parent with a means for that child's daily moral training which for best results calls for the aid of the teacher.

"To be at school on time each day, to be prepared in his lessons, to do 'knightly acts' at home and at school. These are best achieved when parents and teachers unite to help the child. Such activities open the way for parents and teachers to meet and discuss not only the child's ability to learn, but also his likes and dislikes, his disposition and his habits.

"Thus a mother may explain to the teacher what special help her child needs. He may be nervous, may lack initiative or may be precocious. In any event the 'Knightly Adventures' for his 'Castle' that are best adapted to his needs may be discussed between parents and teacher and then proposed to the child for his accomplishment at home and at school.

"Furthermore, a mother may interest her child's playmates and invite them to become members of a club. She can arrange club meetings in her own home, occasionally providing prizes and refreshments, and provide for hikes, trips and similar interesting activities.

"Parent-Teacher Association meetings may be planned around the activities of the children as Knights.

"From such meetings will grow a wider community interest in the school and especially in a more extended character education program. Parents are eager to assist the teacher but they need a definite plan."

Drawing by Augustine Trois, awarded $1 prize.

Tristram Enjoyed Reputation as One Of Mighty Knights

Bravery Proven Before He Joined Round Table of King Arthur.

Sir Tristram of Lyonnesse was not only one of the very handsomest knights at the Round Table of King Arthur, but he was one of the bravest Even before he came to the Round Table and the court of King Arthur he had proven his bravery and his worth by serving the cause of right and defending fair ladies who came to him for aid.

Tristram was the son of the great king who lived in Lyonnesse in those days. He was considered the very handsomest youth in the entire kingdom and one of the cleverest musicians. He could play many instruments of that day and composed beautiful songs.

But young Tristram had a stepmother who was jealous of him. She finally made life so unhappy for him that he was glad to go and pay a visit to his uncle, another king, King Mark of Cornwall.

When the young Tristram rode into the court of King Mark they were all very glad to see him and thought it would be very nice to have such a fine young man as a member of the court circle. King Mark told Tristram about the terrible fear in this heart and that of all his knights, They refused to pay tribute to the great King Anguish of Ireland and even then the knight of King Anguish, Sir Marhaus, had arrived with ships off the coast of King Mark's kingdom. This terrible knight had sent a challenge to King Mark to send his bravest knight to meet him in battle. All of the knights of King Mark's court were afraid of this terrible Irishman who had never been beaten. Tristram felt very sorry for his uncle and also very much ashamed of the cowarly knights.

So he said that if his uncle would make him a knight he would go and face this Sir Marhaus. King Mark looked at his nephew and admired his strength and the fearless way he had of carrying himself. He made him a knight and Sir Tristram started off on the quest. So impressed was Sir Marhaus with the bravery and good looks of Sir Tristram that he begged the youth not to engage in battle.

But Sir Tristram had promised his uncle to try and save his kingdom, so he went forth with head up to meet the terrible knight who had never been beaten. Tristram was young and strong and he felt he was fighting for the right, so he won, of course. He had to stay in his boat on the Coast of Ireland, however, because he was so badly wounded. While he was getting well he sat upon the deck playing his harp and the sweet strains were wafted to the castle of King Anguish, who loved music. He begged the young knight to come and play for him. Tristram played many times for the king and the queen and their young daughter, Isolt. He taught Isolt music and they grew to be like brother and sister. When another knight at the court, Sir Palamides, teased Isolt, Tristram took her part and entered into a tournament against him and won.

Many times after that, even after Isolt became the wife of his uncle, King Mark, Sir Tristram went into battle for this fair lady. He even fought Sir Palamides for her sake once more.

Once Isolt asked Tristram to have mercy on this wicked knight. So Sir Tristram spared him on condition that he join the King Arthur's knights and be a good knight. This Sir Palamides did, and lived to be a very gentle and honorable Knight of the Round Table.

Sir Tristram was able to be a leader of men and to make a success in his profession of knight because he was a true knight and was always honorable and fair.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"HELLO, hello, Sam!" shouted Bob and Bill as Sam came shyly into the school yard bright and early on Monday morning after he had been suspended for a week. "We are glad to see you," old boy," they continued. "Please do not call attention to me," said Sam hastily. He still felt a deep sense of shame over his recent trouble. "The other boys will look if you do."

"Nonsense," exclaimed Bill. "Snap out of it, Sam. We've all been in some kind of trouble. Besides, the George Washington Circle believes in you and we have all learned a lesson. Nothing like that will happen again in this school. Let's talk about something else. Have you your lesson all right?"

"Oh, yes," declared Sam. "Mother has heard them every night. It was kind of you fellows to bring them to me. I think I can keep up easily now."

"It was the teacher who sent them to you," explained Bill. "She likes you and says she knows she can trust you."

"After all that?" asked Sam.

"Sure, she says so," Bill told him. "She says she knows you will never get another boy to do your work again.

"There is the bell," said Sam. In the boys trooped and school began once more. The teacher read a story by Sam out loud when the English hour came around. It was a story of Sam's desire to do his best in school and what good hard work and education can do in the life of a man.

When the teacher finished reading the story she praised Sam for its careful wording and neat appearance. She put his name on the roll of honor for stories on the blackboard.

"That is a time a member of the George Washington Circle met a dragon in his path and battled with him and won," said Bill, with great satisfaction.

"Mother wants all the members of the George Washington Circle to come to our house after school; she telephoned Anne," Sam said, as Bob and Bill and he left the school building. "Anne is going to tell the others—the girls—and I said I would tell the boys."

When all the knights were gathered in the pleasant living room, the Valiant Lady served nice hot chocolate and little cakes were passed by a committee of three, including Anne, Nancy and Lenore.

"This tastes so good; it is cold out," said Bob, and he drank a second cup of chocolate.

"Yes, I thought it would," said the Valiant Lady. "I have just heard about two children today who do not have a nice, warm house and nice, warm chocolate. I thought the Knighthood of Youth—our circle—would like to help them."

"Oh, we would," said Lenore. "My father——"

"But we want to help them by ourselves," said Anne. "Your father, of course, is a dear—but—mother thought we might all—help."

"But if they are cold and hungry," said Lenore, "we can't wait to raise money by selling things and saving up."

"The kind men and women in my office at the bureau have bought them food, coal and paid their rent," said the Valiant Lady, "and we are trying to get work for the mother. But I thought the George Washington Circle might like to give them their Thanksgiving dinner, or that is, they are strangers from another city and I thought we might have them here. We will have plenty of turkey; even with Sam's appetite, we never seem to be able to eat all of one turkey. The rest of you can come, too—although, of course, you will want to have dinner with your parents. I thought that we might make plum cake—that is, I will make it and Anne and the rest of you can help. You could come here and eat it with our guests after you had your own dinners at home. That is, I mean come here to eat your dessert and help entertain our guests."

"Mother thought at first we might give them a basket," Annie said, looking affectionately at the Valiant Lady "but she always thinks up such wonderful things—the mother is so pretty and so poor and the little boy and girl are so nice and smart—the girl, her name is Evadne, has gone much further in school than either of us."

"We can come after you," offered the Valiant Lady, "you all live near?"

"Father can bring some of them in his car," offered Lenore, perfectly sure that her father also would be counted in on the dessert at the Valiant Lady's house.

"So will my father and mother," said Nancy and Bill, in a breath, sure that Mr. and Mrs. Brown would not miss such an important happening.

"Well," laughed the Valiant Lady, "parents are invited. We will have to make lots of plum cake, girls."

"Cook makes the grandest sauce," said Jack, "can we bring some?"

"Oh, yes, and I want to bring the nuts," said Lenore, "enough for all of us to eat and for the mother and children to take with them."

"How tall is the little girl?" Nancy inquired.

"Why, shorter and smaller than you," said Anne. "My clothes are too small for her."

"Well, then, I have an idea," said Nancy. "She probably needs a new coat. The one I had last year is perfectly good, but comes way above my knees. Mother said she wished she knew some one to give my clothes to, some one real deserving, because I have outgrown them so fast that they are almost as good as new."

"I am sure my clothes would fit the boy," said Bill. "I have outgrown mine, too. My little sister twin can't get ahead of me."

"Probably," smiled the Valiant Lady. "The boy and girl are twins, too. Did I tell you his name is Edward?"

"Edward and Evadne," mused Lenore. "What pretty names."

"Let's all bring something and pretend it is their birthday," said Jenny, not to be left out.

"That is just it," said Anne. "It is their birthday, Thanksgiving Day."

"Oh, I think it will be a wonderful Thanksgiving," said Little Lillian. "Perhaps father will let me give the little girl my red beads."

"It is darling of you to think of giving away your lovely beads," said the Valiant Lady, smiling down affectionately at Little Lillian. "But suppose you come here the day before Thanksgiving and hem a nice warm scarf for her. I have a piece of material that will just do for it."

To Be Continued.

Story Book Lady

"OH-EEE-OH-OH! Oh-h-h!" Little Ann fairly squealed with delight as she saw dolls, their antics and the adventures they were having, as the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth came out of the Fairy Tale jungle to a tropical island peopled mostly by dolls.

"Did you ever see so many dolls and what are they doing?" Margaret asked.

"They do seem very active," said the Story Book Laady. "Let me see, the book is 'Floating Island,' by Anne Parrish (Harper & Brothers), and has been illustrated by Mr. Doll with the help of the author."

"Oh, is there a Mr. Doll?" asked little Ann, eagerly.

"Apparently," said the Story Book Lady, "and Mrs. Doll, too."

"Why, there is—it looks like—why, it is the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly. They are riding in the lily airplane and flying right along with those butterflies," said Rose, almost as much excited as Little Ann.

"Oh, dear Story Book Fairy, do tell us all about this fascinating island and those dolls," begged Margaret, as the Story Book Fairy arrived with much whirling of the lily airplane propellers, which she parked on the shoulder of the Story Book Lady

"First, let me introduce my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfly and Johnny Butterfly and the Butterfly triplets," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Are they really your cousins—well you are all beautiful," said Margaret. The butterflies were so pleased that they circled gayly about the Little Girl's head and the Story Book Fairy got so excited at the compliment to her relatives that she started her lily airplane and flew around and around Margaret's head while Merry and Jolly with their Ha ha ha and Ho ho ho spread out their golden parachutes and landed in Margaret's hand.

"Of course they are," said the Story Book Fairy surprised that any one would doubt it, "But you wanted to know about the Dolly family. Well, there were six of them shipwrecked on a desert island, Mr. and Mrs. Doll, William Doll, Annabel Doll, Dinah the Cook and Lobby and Chicky, Finny and Pudding."

"Oh see, Dinah the Cook pulling the monkey's tail," said Little Ann.

"That is nothing," said little Ned, "see the boy doll eating his dinner on a toadstool!"

"Well, yes, and see the other monkeys and the owls and other birds and the flowers, sea shells and corals," said the Story Book Lady. "These dolls certainly seem at home."

"Just look at William and Annabel and Finny under that waterfall," said Margaret. "It must be fun to be a doll and be shipwrecked."

"It is more fun to be a fairy," said Merry. "Ha ha ha! and eat nectar from the flowers.

"Oh, and go swimming in a lily cup," said Jolly.

"Well, of course," said Little Ann, "fairies and dolls have some advantage over little boys and girls—but you can't go to the movies."

"Can't we though," said Merry and Jolly. "The Story Book Fairy has written her own movies and the queen has all the people of fairyland playing in it, except, of course, the audience."

"Well, any way," said Jack, "the book is only intended for little girls who play with dolls and boys from 8 to 12, although I will, of course, read it to see what it is all about. Let us hurry, can't we, Story Book Lady, for I see something real exciting down there—a boy jumping out of an airplane and another on the end of a parachute."

"Oh, yes," said Bill, "let us run ahead."

"Oh," said Tim, "it is the same boys we read about in the other books by Commander Chatterton, Bob Crane, and Wilmer Loring."

"Oh, boy," shouted Jack, "hurry up fellows. This is some book, "The Skyriders," by E. Keble Chatterton (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia).

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady. "Let us hurry, too. We all like Commander Chatterton's stories. I know I do. I have read the other five. How many of you have any of these stories?"

"This is the kind of story I like," said Jack. "Just look at those crooks trying to break into Capt. Harwoods' home in Cornwall."

"They are trying to snatch the map of the island," exclaimed Bill, his eyes wide with excitement.

"Don't worry, they can't get away with it for long," said Jack, "for see Bob and Wilmer are after that ship and airplane. I hope they get the treasure on the island."

"Oh, there is no treasure," Little Ann said, "it is only in a story."

"That is all you know about it," said Merry and Jolly in a breath. "Why there is treasure everywhere. Gold dust in the air and star dust on the trees and diamonds in the grass every single morning. Ha ha ha! Ho ho ho!"

"I would rather see what is in the air in this book," said Jack. "A story of adventure by air and sea and illustrated by D. Earle Nelson. Perhaps I can get some gold dust out of the air to buy it."

"You won't, when you doubt," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Um um um, something certainly smells good," said Jane. "It makes me feel hungry."

"So were the cooky hungry children in this book," said the Story Book Lady, "but their dear, lovable grandmother always had 'Grandmother's Cooky Jar,' about which Helen Fuller Orton has written a pretty story with two lovely illustrations in color and fourteen in black and white by M. L. Frantz."

"Just the jar itself looks interesting and it certainly has a nice spicy odor," said Margaret.

"There is a reason for that too," explained the Story Book Lady, "for the jar began its career in pioneer days when it crossed the country in a covered wagon. It is a mystery——"

"Oh, don't tell," said Merry and Jolly. "Ha ha ha, ho ho ho, we have just been in it. I know it will be more fun to let the children read about it themselves."

"Speaking of adventure," said the Story Book Fairy, "just follow me," and she started her lily airplane and with Merry and Jolly dancing on the wings she led the way to where a little girl in colonial dress with a huge musket was on guard. "This," said the Story Book Fairy, "is Reba Stanhope, and she is the heroine of 'Freedom's Daughter' by Gertrude Crowninshield. We are reading it in Fairy Land and like it a lot. It has been illustrated by Agnes C. Lehman and published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The Knights of the Silver Shield

(Courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association.)

CHARACTERS.	
Sir Roland	Pages
The Lord of the Castle	Squires
Sir Eric	Old Woman
Squire to Sir Roland	Old Man
Knights	

ACT I.

Scene: Great Hall of the Castle. Group of pages are playing checkers. Sir Eric and Sir Roland, followed by his Squire, enter together.

Sir Eric—Have ye heard the great news, Sir Roland?

Sir Roland—No, what news, Sir Eric?

Sir Eric—We hear the giants are massing in the forest hard by, and have challenged the Lord of our Castle to come forth against them.

Sir Roland—Is't true! Great news, indeed! Then, mayhap, I shall have a chance to win my star.

Sir Eric—What, a mere boy like you? Not the merest chance. No, the star is reserved for us older knights.

Sir Roland (looking at his shield—But methinks of late—(he hesitates).

Squire to Sir Roland—Aye, Master, it has increased in brightness since yesterday when you did guide the wayfarers past the cave of the giants.

Sir Roland—Hush, Boy Squire.

Sir Eric (sharply to Squire)—You would do well not to brag. It is for us older knights to achieve bright shields.

(The two knights move on, talking together. (Exit.) The Squire is surrounded by the group of pages who have overheard the conversation.)

Squire—Sir Eric's tongue is too sour to admit that my Master's shield is brighter than his!

First Page—Tell us, was it Merlin who made the shields?

Squire—Aye, Merlin it was, and so cunningly that no man may know how they were fashioned.

Second Page—But of what did he make them?

Squire—Of silver, boy, and magic!

Third Page—How know you this?

Squire—Why, when a Squire is knighted and receives his shield, it is all beclouded, as if covered by a mist. But at the first brave and knightly deed, the mist vanishes and as for my own master's shield, ever the shine increases with his adventures.

First Page—But the star?

Squire—The star comes by some great deed of heroism or valor. Only in the Lord of the Castle's shield shines the star now.

Second Page—But your master is yet young. Mayhap he may win his star by conquest of the giants.

Third Page—And mayhap you may help him win it!

Squire—That is all my desire, for I do love him, Sir Rowland, and one day I trust to be knighted by him.

First Page—Poor Sir Eric was disgruntled because his shield doth not shine so bright.

Squire—Then he will have a chance in this forthcoming battle to prove his valor, if he has ought of valor to prove!

(Boys all laugh and exit together.)

ACT II.

Herald leads in the Court, with the Lord of the Castle, Princess, Knights, Pages, Squires.

Herald blows bugle and says: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Lord of the Castle calleth every man to arms against the foe. If ye would deliver all the country-side from the foul grasp of giants, then he bids each, if ye be worthy of so brave and valiant a leader!

Sir Roland (springs forward) — I crave this adventure, Sir.

Knights each come forward, calling —And I—And I, Sir—I will go forth against the foe, &c.

(Squires arm their knights. All is bustle and confusion).

Squire to Sir Roland—I am right glad, Sir Roland, that your hour has come.

Sir Roland—Truly said, my good man. This battle may be the great hour for me to win my star. You and I have no fear of giants.

Squire (kneeling)—Master I crave a boon. Grant me leave to go into battle with you. Mayhap I shall win my spurs and my knighting by you.

Sir Roland—Gladly I grant this boon. No knight could want a braver squire than you.

(The Princess weeps and turns to squire.)

Princess (to Squire)—I bid you tend him well.

Sir Roland—Do not be troubled at heart for me. This day promises such adventure as I have long desired. (He looks at his shield.)

Princess (lifting her head proudly)—Nor would I be less brave than you, Sir Roland, for eager am I to urge you to the winning of your star.

Sir Eric (overhearing sneers).—Then you must needs wait many a year for that, my lady.

(Princess turns away from him. Herald blows blast. The Lord of Castle leads procession. Suddenly, the Lord of Castle stops, lifts his hand to speak.)

Lord—Remember our silver shields, my knights and the winning of the star. But one brave knight must needs remain to guard the castle gate. (Looks at his men.) You, Sir Roland, being one of the youngest, I choose for this duty

Sir Roland (visibly disappointed, goes at once to stand before him)—I would remember my vow to serve you and obey, my lord.

Lord—Then see that no one enters, no one. Guard well the gate till we return.

(Entire company exits. Sir Roland pulls down his visor to hide his face. Sir Eric jeers at him as he passes. Exits.)

Dance interlude.

Princes—We'll be weary while they are away at the battle. Page, bid my ladies come forth and dance

(Folk dance of maidens.)

ACT III.

Scene: Gate without the castle wall; bush.

Sir Roland, fully armed, paces up and down.

(Squire steps from behind the bush.)

Sir Roland—How now, my good man, didst stay behind out of pity for me?

Squire.—I could not be less brave than my master.

Sir Roland.—Fie! Mayhap you will be able to defend our lord himself. Here, take mine own sword. Now, go in my place, and do valiant deeds enough for us both.

Squire (torn between going and staying, wrings his master's hand)—I vow to do some knightly deed in your honor, my master.

Sir Roland—It is well. Go quickly. (Squire exits.)

(Sir Roland paces up and down, up and down.)

Sir Eric (limping along the path to the gate)—I have been wounded, so that I may fight no more. But I could watch the gate for you if you will go back in my place.

Sir Roland (starts up joyously at the idea. Visible temptation)—I would gladly go, but a knight's word is adamant. Our lord placed me here. Your place is at the battle to the death!

(Sir Eric, ashamed. walks back toward the forest, his limp perceptibly improved.)

(Sir Roland paces up and down.)

Old Woman (bent and carrying cane)—Good Sir Knight, you will succor an Old Woman I trust and send her into your fine castle for shelter and food.

Sir Roland—Food you shall have in plenty, good dame, but here you must wait until the Lord of the Castle shall return. Then without doubt he will offer you shelter within.

Old Woman—A fine and courteous knight are you to refuse me shelter; me a poor old woman.

Sir Roland (sorrowfully regarding her)—Did you come through the forest, madam?

Old Woman—That I did, right past the hollow where the battle rages.

Sir Roland—(eagerly) And how goes the battle?

Old Woman—Badly for the knights, I fear. The giants are fighting as they have never fought before. I should think a brave young knight like you would go to help your friends.

Sir Roland—I would I might, but I am set to guard the gateway here, and may not leave.

Old Woman—One fresh knight would make a deal of difference when they do all be weary of fighting. There be no enemies about here. Thinks I, you were more useful there in the forest.

Sir Roland—You may well think so, and so may I, but it is neither you nor I that is commander here.

Old Woman—Or perhaps you are the sort of sham-knight who likes better to keep out of fighting? You are lucky to have so good an excuse for staying at home. (Laughs mockingly.)

(Sir Roland having hard work not to be angry with her, calls, Page, bring a basket of food and a stout stick.)

(Page brings food at once. Sir Roland closes visor, and motions Old Woman to go away.

(She exits angrily. Closes the gates.)

(Knock at the gate. Sir Roland opens.)

(Little Old Man in long black cloak knocks.)

Sir Roland—Why do you knock? The castle is closed today. No one may enter.

Old Man—Are you Sir Roland?

I am.

Old Man—Then, why do you stay here when your commander and his knights are having so hard a struggle with the giants, and when you have the chance to make of yourself the greatest knight in this kingdom? Listen to me! I have brought you a magic sword. (Draws from under his cloak a wonderful sword.) This is the magic sword of all swords. It is for you, and if you will leave your dallying at the gate here and carry it to battle, nothing may stand before it. The giants will all be vanquished by it. You will save the life of the Lord of the Castle and win your star and be made lord here in his place, and then surely you will win the Princess.

(Sir Roland, eager for it, reaches out his hand to take it. Old Man starts to cross the drawbridge. Then Sir Roland thinks of the command and shouts, "Halt!" The Old Man waves the sword, saying, "It is for you! Take it and win the victory!"

(Sir Roland fearing lest he might yield, pulls a bell, and squires come running.)

Sir Roland—Pull up the drawbridge, my men, and drive this Old Man off it. Let the moat separate us.

(Old Man throws off his cloak. grows taller and taller, until he turns into a giant.. He shakes his fist at him across the moat, and strides angrily back into the forest.)

Sir Roland—Narrowly did we escape losing the Castle itself, my men.

First Man—You were more than a match for his treachery, sir knight.

ACT IV.

Scene: Hall of the Castle.

Herald blows trumpet. Lord and knights and pages and squires all come home. Princess awaits them. Sir Roland opens the gates. Lord and Princess take places on the throne.

Herald—Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The battle with the giants was a victory. Nor more will this land be troubled by these fierce wild men of Pride and Deceit and Fear and Greed. The Knights of the Silver Shield have vanquished them!

(All pages, squires and knights shout.) Hail, All Hail!

(Sir Roland comes forward to deliver the key to the gate to the lord of the castle. Bows before him.)

Princess—The shield! The shield! Sir Roland's shield! (On it shines a star.)

Lord of the Castle—Speak, Sir Roland, have you been attacked by giants this day?

Sir Roland—No, my lord.

Lord of the Castle—Did the giants try to enter by strategy and cunning?

Sir Roland—An Old Man came bringing me a magic sword with which he said I might surely vanquish the giants and so win my star. But when I refused and sent him away, he threw off his black cloak and became a giant.

Lord of the Castle (nodding)—Ah, now I understand why your shield speaks so loudly; you have fought and won the hardest battle of all today, for you have conquered yourself! All hail to the youngest knight that ever bore the golden star!

(All shout, "Hail to you, Sir Roland!" lifting swords up in a salute.)

Princess—My lord, I am proud to honor this victor with my hand.

(Sir Roland kneels before her, while she ties a red scarf to his arm. Squire presses forward to grasp his master's hand.)

Lord of the Castle—Nor will our happiness be complete this glad day without confessing the bravery of your squire. Twice during the battle did he save my life Speak, squire, you shall have a boon.

Squire—I crave the boon of being knighted by my master, sir.

Lord of the Castle—Granted! In truth I would welcome you a knight.

(Kneels before Sir Roland—all look on.)

Sir Roland—Faithful squire, repeat after me this pledge. I do promise to live pure, speak true, right the wrong, and follow the king. Arise sir knight. Serve and obey the lord of the castle as faithfully as you have me. Be strong and gentle. Be noble and generous, a perfect knight. Knights, salute your brother.

(Salute. Song: Gird on Thy Sword and Shield.)

Tune: America the Beautiful

Gird on Thy Sword and Shield.

Gird on thy sword and shield, O knight,
And mount thy fiery steed!
Go forth to fight for truth and right
In thought and speech and deed.

(Chorus.)

O seize thy shield of courage, then
Gird on thy armor bright!
The quest is long, but be thou strong,
And thou shalt win the fight!

Thy armor shall be honesty,
Clear as the heavens above,
And in thy hand none shall withstand
The shining sword of love.

Processional.

Flour.

Are any of the Knighthood members in need of flour? I sincerely hope not, but if you are you can get some by diving down to the bottom of the ocean where some ship has sunk and bring up its cargo of flour. It is interesting to know that water can penetrate only a short distance into flour, and sacks brought up from the bottom of the ocean would have dry flour in the middle.

Jumbled Film Stars.

1. Doctor L——loses, Lea.
2. E—— did not care.
3. Pray for Dick, M——.
4. Moe, hold Jane up.
5. Mr. Aaron's here.
6. A man, Van Roorr.

Post Airship

"WELL," said the Current Events Editor as he clambered into the cockpit and pulled his helmet way down on his head, "this must be an important day for you fellows who were in France. Armistice Day! How we did make the air ring when we heard the glad news over there twelve years ago today."

"Yes," said the pilot as he gave the "stick" a pull "we made some noise over on the other side as well. The boats we had in those days were not like the planes today, so airworthy."

"Boats?" questioned the editor. "Oh yes, I forgot you fellows call your planes boats and yourself boat pilots. I thought it was just the Navy who did that."

"Oh we all do," said the pilot, "but I used to be in the Navy anyway. That is one of the reasons I want to go and see the Los Angeles fly today in celebration of Armistice Day."

"Great fish of the air, that," said the editor as they spied the huge silver dirigible taking off from its mooring mast at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. "But they say the one nearly done at Akron is as big as a whale compared to this one."

"So I hear," said the pilot. "Oh and there are to be two of them."

"I see you are wearing a Red Cross button," the editor remarked, pointing at his own. "I was one of the first to join in our building. Just like the marines, the first to fight."

"I had that honor at the field, I think," said the pilot with a laugh, "for one of the prettiest debutantes came to sign me up. Of course, I always join the Red Cross. If the debutante had not arrived I would have been led to spend my dollar to help the good work of this wonderful organization and also by the really good poster they have this year. Have you seen it?"

"Oh, yes," the editor declared, "I saw Lawrence Wilbur working on it for the 1930 campaign. He certainly had a model who was beautiful and looked good enough to make 300,800 reproductions of for the Red Cross."

"I went to vote in New Jersey last week," said the editor, "and the new senator from New Jersey and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow were just in front of me. I did not see their ballots. I wonder for whom they voted. For Dwight Morrow was not senator then, and was depending on votes to be made one."

"I wonder who candidates vote for," the pilot mused. "So this is Pittsburgh. Where is all the smoke? Who is that nice-looking elderly gentleman?"

"Oh, that is—I recognize him from his pictures—David D. Oliver, who is called the 'Father of Education.' He is 96 years," said the editor. "He has served the public for 58 years, but never took a salary. The schools of Pittsburgh are his hobby."

"A pretty good one, too," said the pilot. "I have an uncle who is coming to talk about school at the White House conference on child health and protection, to be held at Constitution Hall in Washington, November 19 to November 22. We must give the children a chance."

"Well said, young man," the editor shouted approvingly, above the roar of the engines, "and they are going to talk about all work and no play making Jack a dull boy, and early to bed and early to rise, and put nothing but water in cup or in pitcher, and then, merry men, you will be wiser and richer, and all the other things I used to write in my copybook."

"And a sound mind in a sound body," the pilot said with a laugh. "I used to write those things too. But now my little brother tells me they do not write so much about all those things, but they do them and follow out the maxims."

"1930 has its uses," said the editor. "Oh, yes: here we are over Purchase, New York and the estate of Whitelaw Reid. This is where the King and Queen of Siam are to stay when they come to this country in the spring. They are very interesting people, this King Praja Dhipok and Queen Rambai, and I am glad that they are coming to Washington too, so all our children can see them. It is nice to see the rulers of other lands."

"There is a lot of people greeting one man down there at the dock. It looks like my old friend Otto Kahn," said the editor. "So it is, too. I think he looks sad perhaps because he did not get back in time to attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera. He never missed it before."

"Well, there probably would not have been a Metropolitan Opera if Mr. Kahn and others like him had not supported it for years," said the pilot.

"Yale, Yale," cheered the pilot, as they floated over the buildings and campus of Yale University. "That is a fine-looking Siamese going into that lecture hall.

"Yes," agreed the editor. "Isn't he. He must be Prince Arjuna Svasti, heir apparent to the Siamese throne, who is studying at Yale."

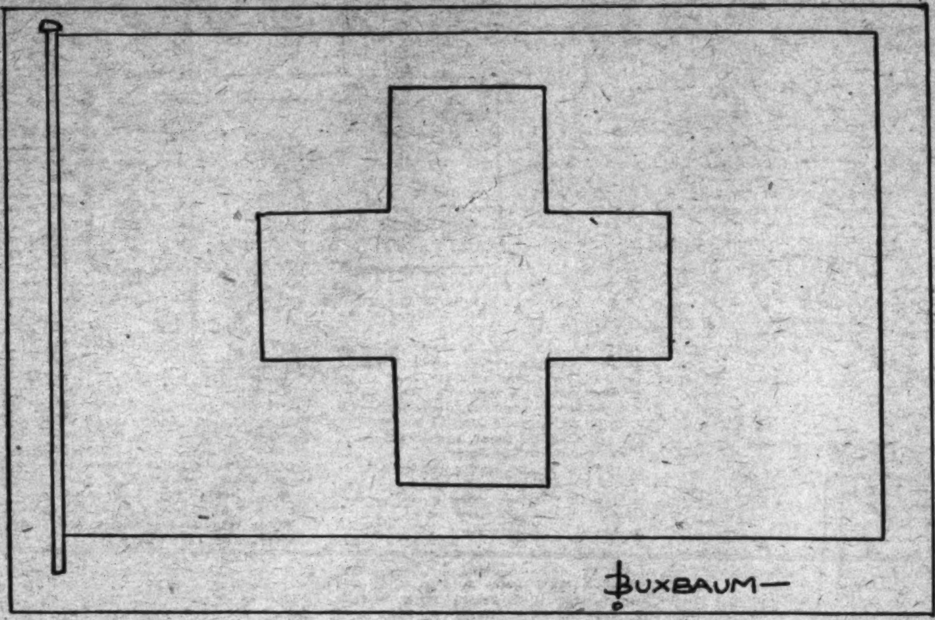
"He dresses just like the other boys and I believe he is a regular fellow," said the pilot, enthusiastically, leaning over to take a better look at the future ruler of Siam.

"Shall we take a twirl over to China?" asked the pilot. "You said something about it before we started."

"Oh, yes, I want to see Chiang Kai-shek and his pretty little wife," declared the editor. "She has been a Christian for some time, but the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a good.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Nov. 2 Contest

The flag was that of Japan and the prize winners were:

First prize—Kathleen Windsor, Indian Head, Md.

Second prize—William Abert, 107 Washington street, Rockville, Md.

THE Junior Post editor was thrilled to see how many Post boys and girls knew about Crete and the Minotaur and guessed that rather difficult flag drawing Sunday before last. It is very encouraging to your editor to have this contest win so much interest from the readers of The Junior Post. She realizes how much you are learning about countries in studying their flags and what fun it is to color them either in water colors or in crayons. So many fine flags are sent in each week it really is a hard task to pick the winners.

By the time you read this story Armistice Day will have come and gone once more. I hope you noticed the many beautiful flags which were on display that day. They were put out for all to see them as symbols or signs that America was proud of its heroes who gave their all in the World War and that she was glad when peace came again to the nations who had been fighting in that great conflict.

If you look about you this week and next week, no matter where you may live, you will see a special flag shown in many places. It is a white flag with a flaming red cross right in the center of it. It stands for the Red Cross, that great society of men, women and children who are enrolled as an army of mercy to help the suffering wherever they may be. Ask your mother and father if you may join the Junior Red Cross in your school during the present roll call, as it is called. Ask them, too, if they are in the big Red Cross. A family that is 100 per cent Red Cross is entitled to fly the flag of the American Red Cross, in the form of a poster which can be stuck on your window. Get busy, boys and girls, see that your family is signed up in the Red Cross. Strange to say, the country whose flag we print today has had a great deal to do with the Red Cross. You will notice that the flag itself is very like the Red Cross flag in form, although its colors are quite different.

Here are some clues which will help you find this country on your map and in your history book.

It is in Europe and has no sea coast, therefore no navy or merchant marine. It is ruled over by a president, instead of by a king or queen.

For many generations this country has lived at peace with warlike neighboring nations because every boy is trained to give service in defense of his country in time of need. The boys are willing to give this time out of their lives to keep their country safe and at peace.

During the World War, when nearly every nation in Europe was in arms, this country sat serenely at peace watching what was going on and taking care of the sick and wounded and exchange of prisoners for the countries at war.

After the World War was over a league was formed of many nations which took part in it and it has headquarters in one of the cities belonging to this country. Here ways of bringing about world peace are studied and discussed.

The people of this country make many nice things to eat, including chocolate and cheese. They also make watches, music boxes and things made from silk.

There are many high mountains in this country and the boys and girls have a glorious time snowshoeing, skiing and building snow castles.

The colors of the flag are, field, one of the primary colors, while the cross in the center is the color of soft flakes which fall from the skies when Jack Frost is abroad in the land.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

POST AIRSHIP

Continued from Page 6.

other day he embraced the Christian faith."

On they flew on their way to the Orient. They soared past Amsterdam and saw the German flying boat DO-X fueling for its trip to Southampton, England, and caught a glimpse of the builder, Dr. Claude Dornier, making a last inspection. "I hear the Prince of Wales is going to make a flight in the flying boat," said the editor. "He probably will," shouted the pilot. "He seems to be trying everything lately, especially all kinds of flying craft."

"There," said the editor, "is the Chinese president and his wife walking in their garden. He is a fine, soldierly looking figure in his uniform, isn't he?"

"And she," said the pilot, looking down, "is a pretty little thing with her clear, creamy skin and black hair and bangs. These Chinese women look so well in their native dress."

"Tokyo is the next stop," said the editor, "or that is the next port of flight. I want to see the goldfish or some like those to be sent to President and Mrs. Hoover for Christmas. They are coming from the Aichi Prefectural Goldfish Association. They are goggled-eyed and fan-tailed."

"Well, I hope they lock up the White House cat," said the pilot. "Home, sweet home! What do you say?"

"Give her the gas," said the editor, and away skimmed The Post airship toward home. They landed at Bolling field in time for them to see the last of the Armistice Day stunts by the aviators at Bolling Field and the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Hungry Children.

Every house should have a cookie jar, for when its half-past three children hurry home from school as hungry as can be. There's nothing quite so splendid in filling children up with spicy, fluffy ginger cakes and sweet milk in a cup.

DUMONT HEATH (age 8).
5201 Kansas avenue northwest.

The Sea.

I love to be
Beside the sea,
Alone with just my thoughts.

I love those dreams,
As moonlight gleams
Upon the silent sea.

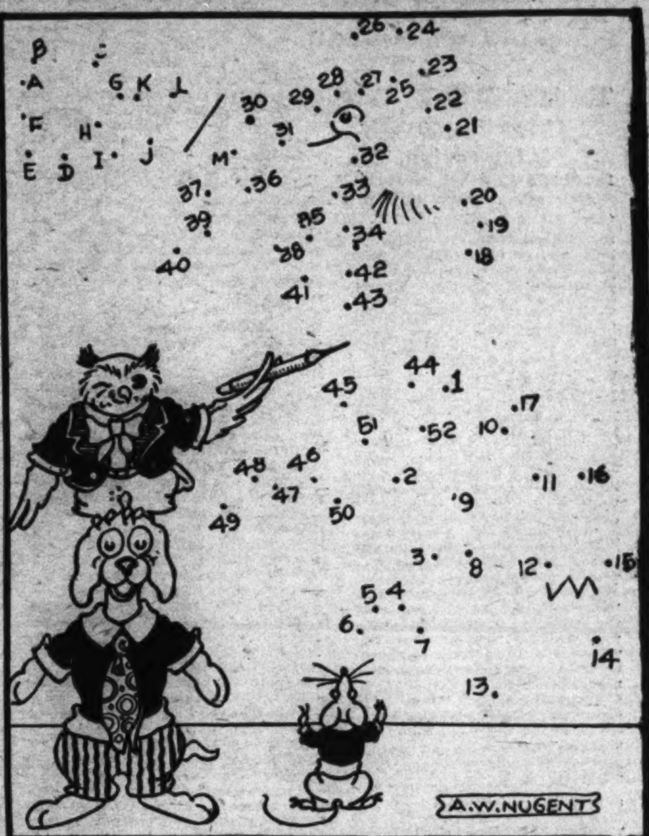
I love to hear
That soft "cheer-cheer"
Of late birds flying home;

To watch the dove
Fly home to love,
Across the calmed sea.

Of all I love,
The one I love
Means more to me than these.

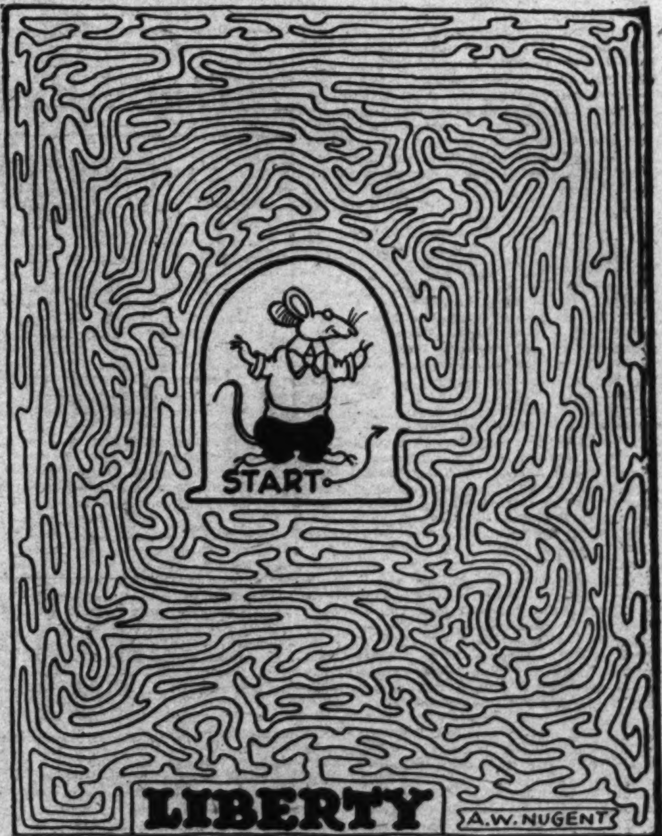
DAISY BOYER (age 17).
912 Fifteenth street southeast.

Signing His Name



Mr. Owl has just drawn a picture of a certain friend of his, and the picture has come to life and signed its name. To find out what it is all about, draw a straight pencil line from dot to dot in order from 1 to 52 to make the animal. Then start at dot A and follow the dots in alphabetical order up to M, to spell his name.

Mouse in a Trap



An unfortunate little mouse has been caught in a trap, and of course he is very anxious to get out. If he knew it, there is a way to escape, and perhaps you can help him out. Start at the trap, and with your pencil trace your way through the maze, always staying between two lines and never crossing one. The mouse is freed when you get to Liberty.

Who Can It Be.

I awoke one morning from a good
night's sleep
To find the snow real, real deep.
I looked out the window, but could
not see;
Some one had been there just before
me.
Who could have done this painting
white
While I was sleeping that frosty
night?
I'll give you three guesses—one, two,
three—
And when you guess it, please tell me.
One more guess now; who can it be?
Now you have those guesses three.
Yes; that's right. Jack Frost is his
name.
The elf who painted every window
pane.

MAXINE BIRCH (age 12).
Harrisonburg, Va.

Waiting.

In the winter, by the fireside,
When the snow falls soft and white,
I am waiting, hoping, longing,
But for what I don't know quite.

And when summer's sunshine shimmers
And the birds sing clear and sweet,
I am waiting, always waiting,
For joy I hope to meet.

It will be, I think, my husband,
And the home he'll make for me;
But of his coming or home-making
I as yet no signs do see.

But I still shall keep on waiting,
For I know it's true as fate,
When you really, truly hustle,
Things will come if just you'll
wait.

MARGARET BRYANT.
Occoquan, Va.

Knighthood Club At School Found Aid to Children

Teacher Writes Parents Offsprings Greatly Improving.

By CLARA E. RULE, Madison, N. J.

After school began in September the children asked for a club. I had rather encouraged this desire on their part, and at last came the question, "Do you know of any good clubs, Miss Rule, that we could have in our school?" Then I told them of one that I especially liked, called the "Knighthood of Youth," and what its requirements were. They were very much interested, and during our free discussion periods they asked me to tell them more about it. Such questions as these arose: "When shall we have our buttons?" "How do we work for a promotion?" "Shall we work on our honor outside as well as in school?" They asked for names of books dealing with stories of knights. Columbus, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Florence Nightingale, Sir Galahad, King Arthur and many others became real characters. A profound interest was awakened and the Knighthood of Youth Club was organized.

During our language periods we listed some of the desirable habits of the heroes and heroines about whom we had been learning. To write stories about them, some children putting in imaginative incidents and supplying deeds which they considered worthy of attention. Another day we listed some of the "good habits" that we could substitute for our own personal "bad habits." We offered suggestions to each other as to how this could best be done, such as:

1. Be on your honor in the halls and on the playground.
2. Take care of yourself and be watchful of little people.
3. Be courteous to every one.
4. Be helpful, alert, ready to assist at all times.
5. Do not answer back, but explain quietly at some other time.

We wrote letters to other fifth grades in other States and towns, describing our wonderful club.

Our social studies were busy affairs. We organized round table groups within the club. Each group chose a name such as "Knights of the Silver Shield," "Order of Camelot," "Joan of Arc Circle." Each group also chose a motto and decided each member should at all times be careful to carry out this motto and to live by it. "I serve," "Honesty Is the Best Policy," "Bear and Forbear," and others were chosen by the various groups.

I received calls from mothers asking me to tell them more about what was going on in school. "Such a wonderful change has come over Billy, said one mother, he will scarcely allow me to lift a thing when he is around the house."

Our superintendent, Mr. Walter Davis, and the school board helped to make our club a success. We ordered three posters from the "Knighthood of Youth," National Child Welfare Association. One was placed in each fifth grade and one in the sixth. The names of all children were written on the class wall register. We also secured a blue and gold banner, with the initials, "K. of Y." Of this the children were very proud. Each child received a button which made him or her a "Page." I always address the children as "Page Allison," and they write their own names this way.

I feel that the "Knighthood of Youth Club," if used tactfully, can become beyond a doubt one of the most successful, uplifting and encouraging means to further American character building and ideals.

Nature's Beauty Show.

With a tingle and a jingle;
With a rustle and a hustle;
In a hurry, all a-flurry,
Fairies skipping, come a-tripping
To nature's show, the "Beauty Show."
They, all amazed, in wonder gazed
At flower maids all in a row.

It was a beautiful sight that greeted their eyes that wonderful November morn. Great preparation had been made to make this the greatest show of the year, and all nature's artists had done their best to make it a success. Dawn had painted the clouds a rosy tint, just enough to cast a soft light over all.

As the fairies flitted here and there, their radiant faces were reflected in the sparkling dewdrops glistening like diamonds on the grass, flowers and trees. That they might get a glimpse of all this beauty, the Fairy Queen had given them permission to travel o'er the earth at early dawn, but she said they must make their journey quickly.

On the hillside, fairies spied
Splendor rare, yes, everywhere
The colors grand, on every hand,
Made such display, such fine array,
Their hearts were thrilled, and rapture filled
Each one, at dawn of that day.

Such reds, browns and golds as were used for the autumn garbs of maple, oaks and other trees found in the mountains made the fairies wish they could take some of the colors back to their fairy homes. Even the mountain streams, now quite shallow, like silver ribbons waving, went rippling along as though they, too, wanted to do their share in adding beauty to the scene.

The fairies knew they must not linger too long here, for the valleys also had beauty which they wished to see. As they went down into the valley they heard the

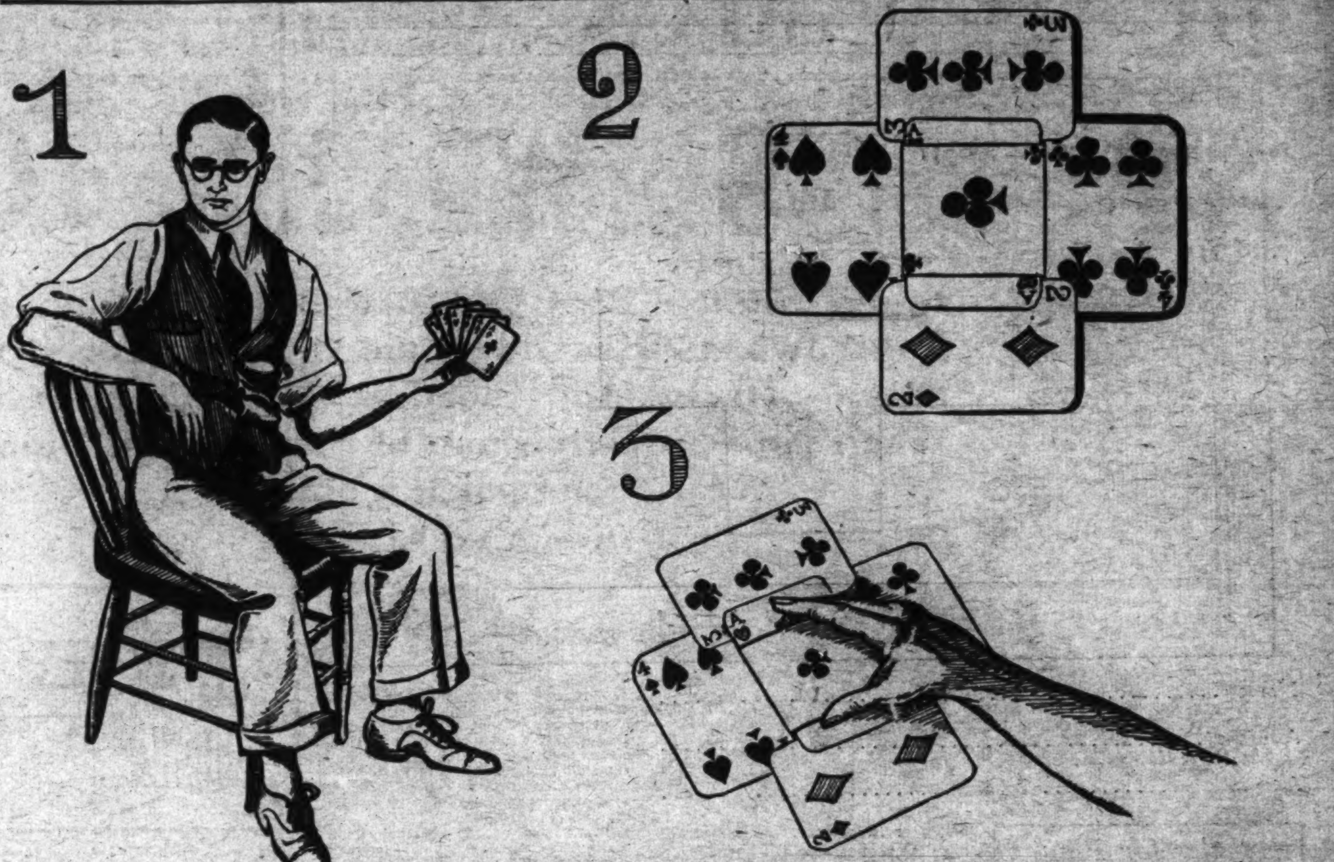
Rustle of corn on every farm;
The flicker's call, announcing fall;
The cattle low, as they would go
To make the change in feeding range;
Bluebirds' lament, which, of course, meant
Soon they'd go to a country strange.

'Twas the flower gardens that the fairies wished most to see in the valley, and here it really looked as though the fall flowers were trying to outdo each other in beauty. Proudly they held their heads as they swayed in the gentle morning breeze. The fairies just couldn't decide which was the most beautiful; in fact, they all agreed that every one was worthy of a beauty prize. Asters ranging in colors from purple to the most delicate lavender; from deep rose-pink to daintiest shell-pink, and the pure white chrysanthemums, the charm of autumn; the phlox, valued not only for its beauty, but also for its pleasing fragrance; the salvia, with its scarlet gown which added cheer to any garden; these were just a few of the flowers that the fairies were admiring. So happy were they that they began to sing:

"Such gorgeous hues did nature use,
When she unfurled about the world
The autumn garb . . ."

Just then the sun began to cast its rays up over the hill, and the fairies disappeared as if by magic.

Lifting the Cards



This very entertaining trick is equally easy to do, since all you require is six playing cards and a superior air. You take the six cards and challenge any one to pick up all six of them without touching more than one card, and yet permitting the number and suit of each to be seen. Your hearers will probably opine that it is impossible, which is your cue to start the performance.

Take two of the cards and place one on the other at right angles, like the two aces in Figure 2. Take the two other cards and place one on each protruding edge of the upper ace, like the two fours in Figure 2. Place the remaining two cards in the positions of the deuce and three of Figure 2, slipping one under each edge of the lower ace, and over the corners of the two fours.

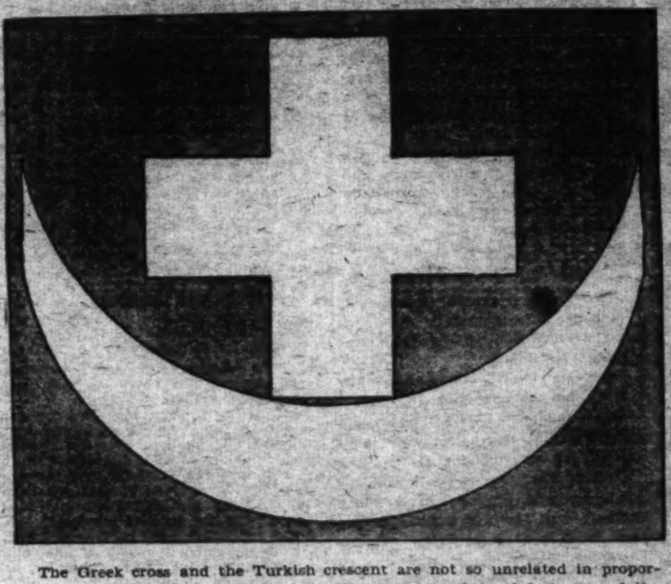
Now squeeze the two fours slightly together, which will cause a little rise in the upper ace. With one hand grip the edges of this ace, as in Figure 3, when you will easily be able to lift all six cards from the table. The slight rise in the ace will let you keep your promise about not touching any other card, providing you use your fingernails. The trick works somewhat better with well used cards than with new ones.

Division and Multiplication

The division should offer little difficulty, but Mr. Kaplowitz has evidently constructed a tough problem in his multiplication. As usual, each letter stands for a digit from 1 to 0, wherever it appears. Since the digits are in the form of an ordinary arithmetical problem, it is possible to deduce from the arrangment the value of each letter. Thus in the division it is plain that B is one, since B times KTB gives KTB. When all ten digits are found, arrange the letters in order from 1 to 0, to spell a ten-letter word.

(Answers on this page.)

Crescent and Cross



The Greek cross and the Turkish crescent are not so unrelated in proportion as would appear in casual inspection. As a matter of fact, one of the figures may be so dissected as to provide parts from which the other can be built.

To make this transformation possible, a lune of definite proportions must be employed, and the liberty taken of flattening its outer ends, to a length corresponding to the side of the small squares which go to make the Greek cross.

The length of the crescent between points must be five times that of its flattened end. Taking the flattened ends as two sides of a rectangle whose length is five times its width, we have within that rectangle an area equal to the five squares constituting the cross to result from reconstruction of the crescent.

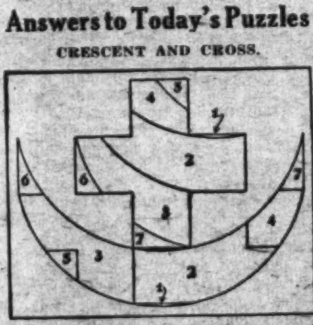
To prove the cross and crescent to be of a like area, let us mentally erase the inner arc of the lune and draw in the two long sides of the rectangle. Then cut out the segment of a circle thus formed and move its flat side up to the outer side of the rectangle. That shift closes up the rectangle and leaves in its stead a lune of the same area.

It is not so difficult as it might appear, to take compasses and straight edge and demonstrate how the cross and crescent are interchangeable in form through the medium of six parts, into which either of the two figures may be dissected.

(Answer on this page.)

Answers to Today's Puzzles

CRESCENT AND CROSS.



The diagram shows how cross and crescent are interchangeable in form by dividing them into six parts each. Piece No. 2 is turned over.

DIVISION AND MULTIPLICATION.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1	B	L	A	C	K	S	M	I	T	H
2	B	I	V	O	U	A	C	K	E	D

Some Perfect Palindromes

Maurice Shapiro contributes these intriguing sentences, which read the same, either backward or forward:

DO NOT RISE, SIR, TO NOD.
TOO FAT A FOOT!
NO STRAP DID PART, SON.
TIN I SAW WAS IN IT.
ELBA, I'M AMIABLE!
RED NOW AS IT IS, IT IS A WONDER.

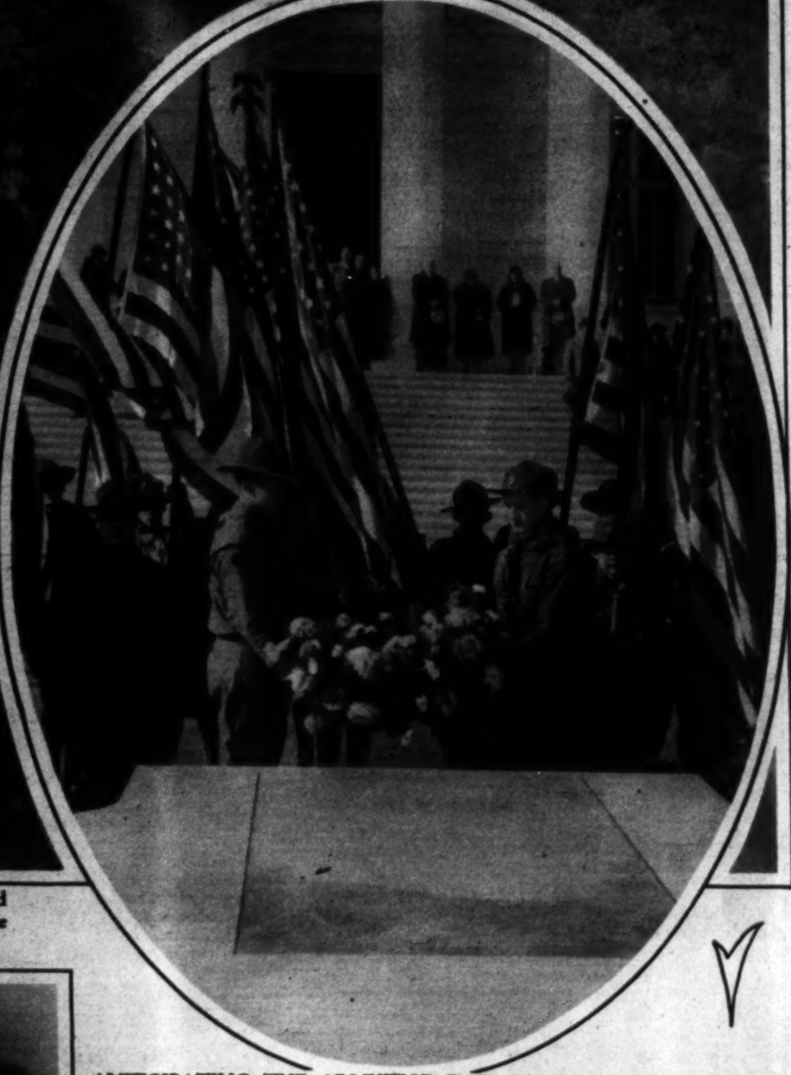
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY November 16, 1930

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON A RIP CORD. The instant at which an aviator forced to leap for his life finds the ground an unbelievably long distance away, if the chute works, and surprisingly close, if it doesn't. In the Navy they do it for fun! Underwood.

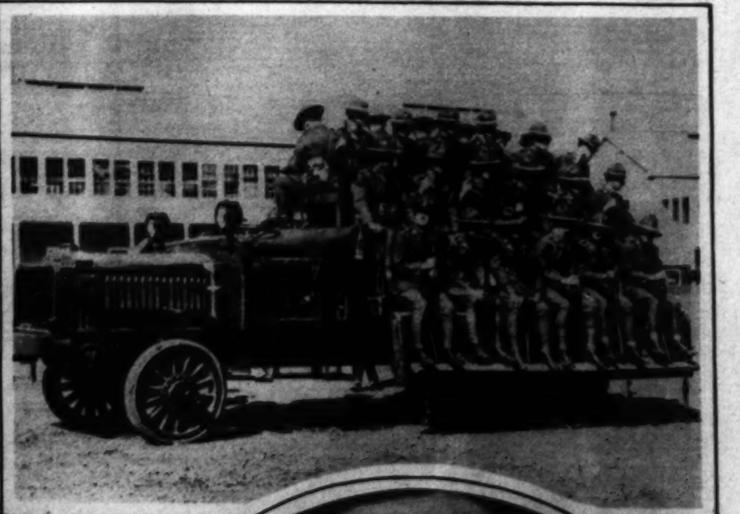
PRESIDENT HOOVER ENROLLS to open the annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross which officially opened on Armistice Day. Judge John Barton Payne is shown pinning the emblem on the presidential lapel. A. P.



ANTICIPATING THE ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES, a wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery by the Boy Scouts of America on November 8. Irwin B. Laughlin, Ambassador to Spain, made an address. A. P.

BENITO MUSSOLINI, DICTATOR OF ITALY, shown where he made his address in Rome on the anniversary of the Fascist march on Italy's capital. He subsequently reviewed a huge parade of blackshirted adherents. A. P.

A NEW AND UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AT NIGHT. Horydczak.



NEW TROOP TRANSPORT. By this method a standard 5-ton Army truck has been transformed from a carrying capacity of 20 to one of 60. A. P.

SUES FOR DEFAMATION. Mme. Maria Jeritza, famous star of opera, has instituted proceedings against Dr. Muller Guttenbrun, Viennese author, charging defamation of character. A. P.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR. Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, appointed new national director of the Girl Scouts of America. A. P.

THE SIREN. Submitted by Mrs. J. C. Morgan, 922 Michigan avenue northeast.

THE WATCHDOG OF THE DEEP. Submitted by Frank Sobotka, 1499 Irving street.

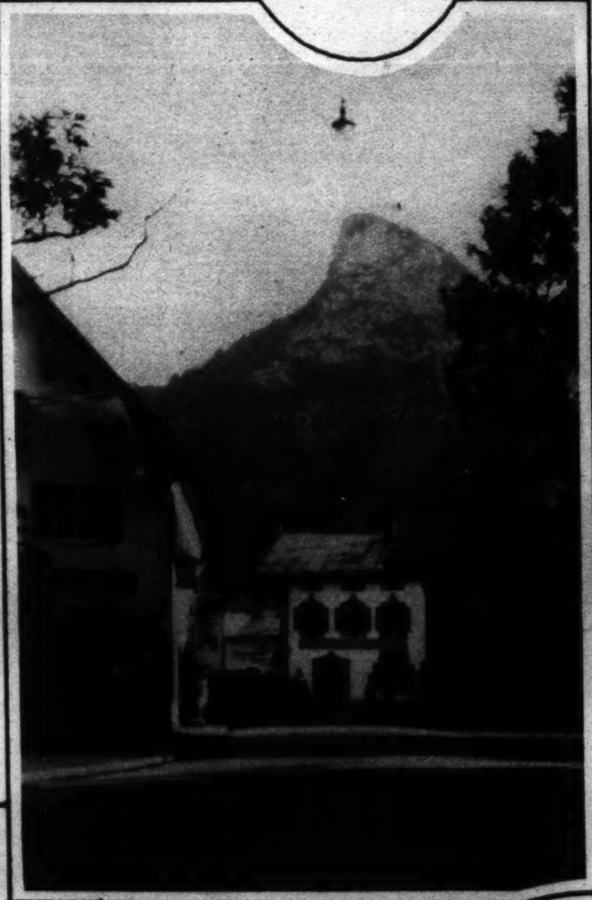
OLD FAITHFUL. Submitted by Frances Floyd Turner, Galts Mill, Va.

FINAL PUBLICATION OF PHOTOS IN THE 1930 AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST

ON THE MOHAWK TRAIL. Submitted by Hilda Riley, 5223 Conduit road.

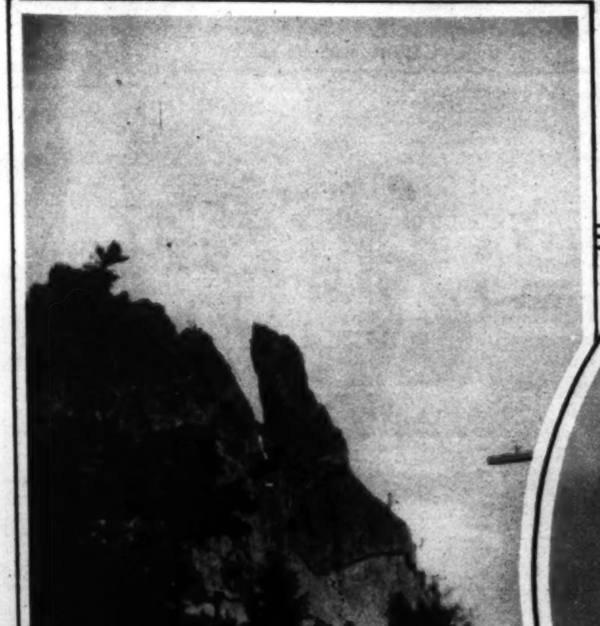
NICHOLSON BRIDGE. Submitted by Mrs. Lon A. Hawkins, 3332 Nineteenth street.

GARDEN OF THE GODS. Submitted by M. O. Loomis, 6 Spa street, Cottage City, Brentwood, Md.



OBERAMMERGAU. Submitted by Adelaide Wampler, 3216 Macomb street.

GEORGIAN BAY. Submitted by Miss Minette Leeds, 1820 California street.



CHIMNEY ROCK. Submitted by A. M. Gladwell, 2301 Third street northeast.

VACATION DAYS. Submitted by Arthur B. Caldwell, Corcoran Courts.

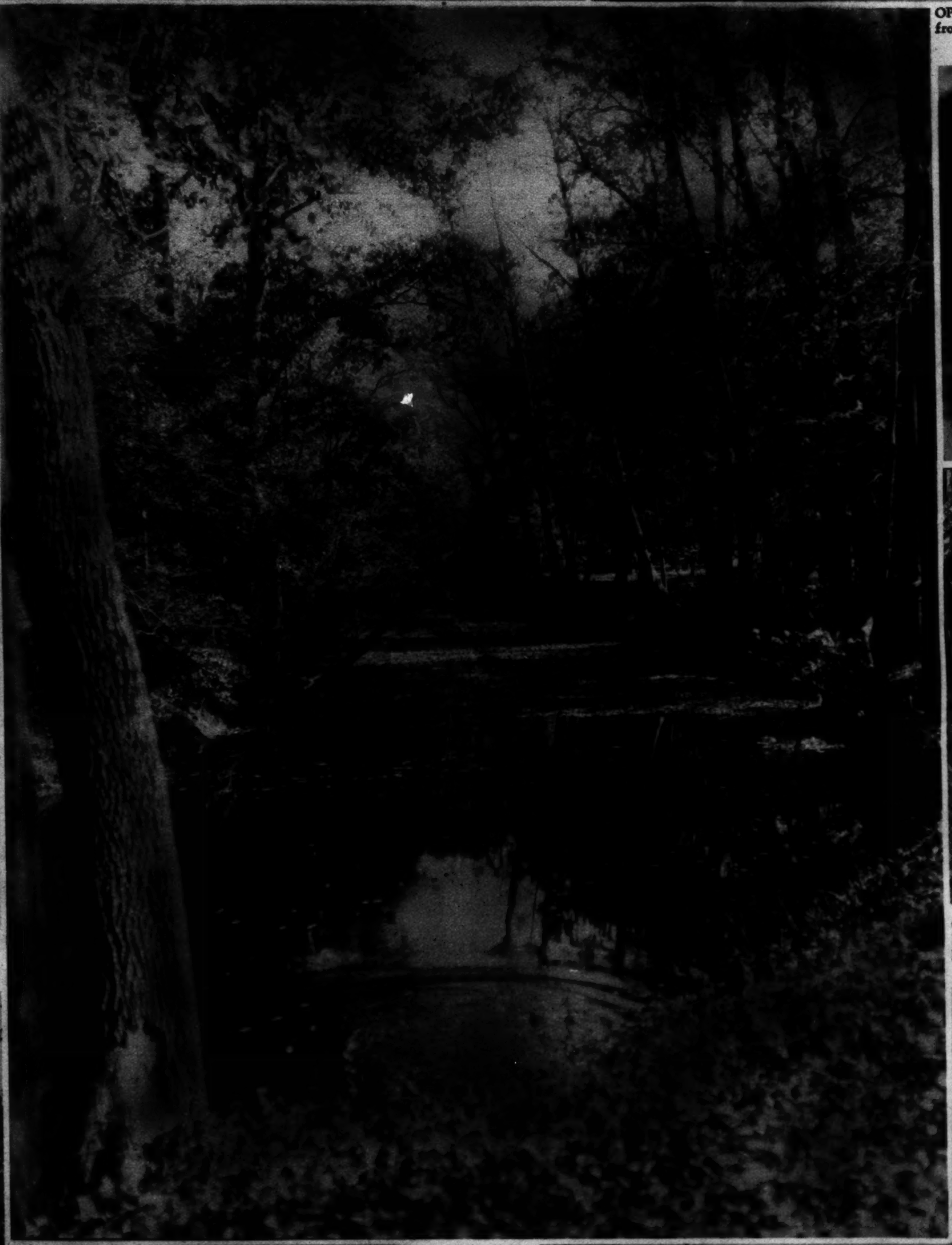
THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Submitted by F. Roznik.

WHEN WINTER COMES. Submitted by Gladys J. Price, 1423 R street.

IN CASE YOU HAVE EVER THOUGHT CHICAGO WAS CROOKED. A new view of the Loop District taken from the new Board of Trade Building with the camera guilty of a little trickery. Underwood.

OPENING DAY AT PIMLICO. A general view in front of the stands on opening day as Rubio stepped down in front to win the first race. A. P.

FATHER AND THE GIRLS. Being a father is great stuff, says Babe Ruth. The King of Swat is here shown reading to Dorothy, 5, left, and Julia, 14, his two legally adopted daughters. A. P.

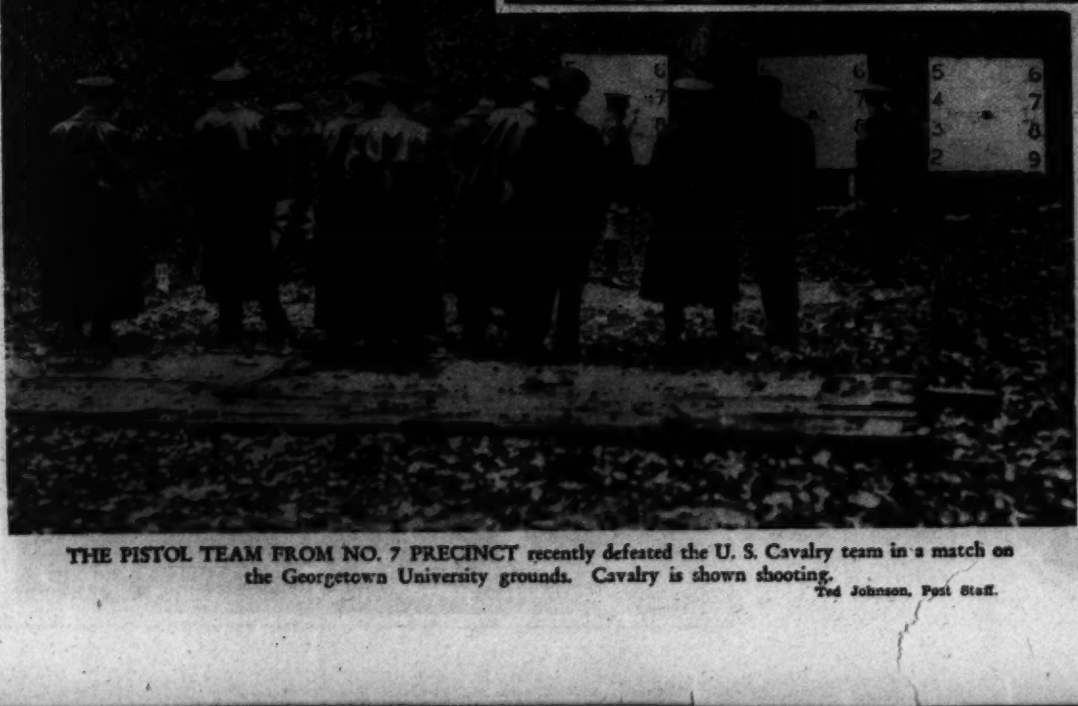


A GLIMPSE OF FALL IN ROCK CREEK PARK. Photo by Samuel K. Miller.

GOV. GEN. DWIGHT DAVIS OF THE PHILIPPINES, being enrolled by a fair native Red Cross girl at the annual roll call of the Manila Chapter of the American Red Cross.

AN ELEGANT BEARDED GENTLEMAN once more will grace the halls of the United States Senate when Senator-elect James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, takes his seat. Underwood.

CONGRESSWOMAN RUTH PRATT as she cast her vote for herself. Mrs. Pratt defeated Heywood Broun, running as a Socialist, and Magistrate Brodsky. A. P.



THE PISTOL TEAM FROM NO. 7 PRECINCT recently defeated the U. S. Cavalry team in a match on the Georgetown University grounds. Cavalry is shown shooting. Ted Johnson, Post Staff.

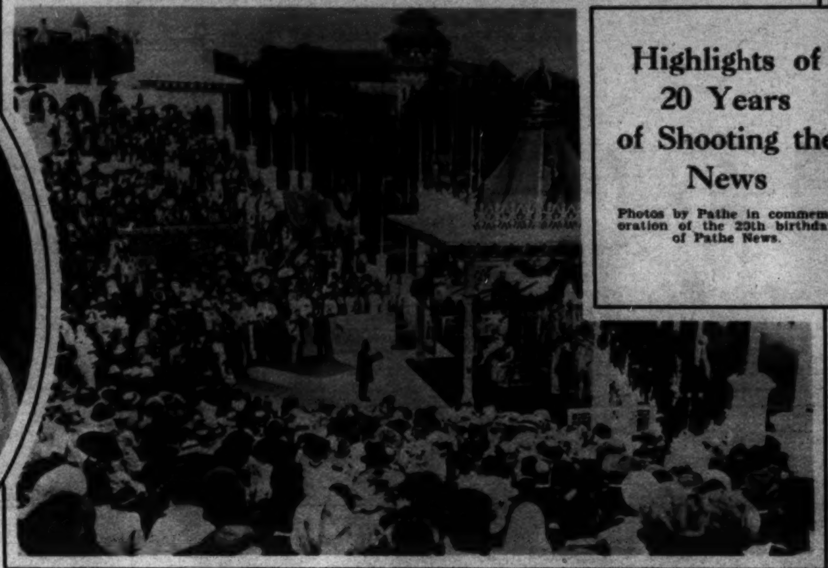
A BALKY MOTOR, having already caused several forced landings, finally resulted in this crack-up, injuring Jack McLaughlin, 30, near Redding, Conn. A. P.

Highlights of 20 Years of Shooting the News

Photos by Pathe in commemoration of the 20th birthday of Pathe News.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND PARTY arrive at Loudokow on their way down the Nile to the jungle country in 1910.

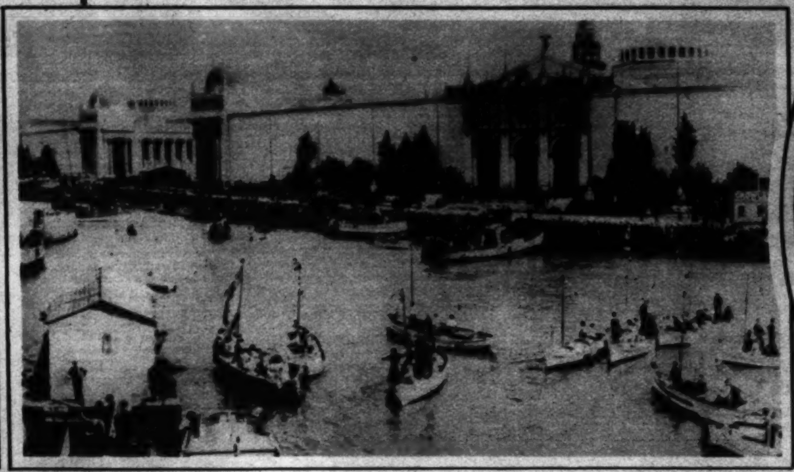
THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE V and Queen Mary of England in 1911.



THE INDIAN DURBAR at Bombay was attended by King George and Queen Mary, here shown listening to an address, in 1912.

THE GREAT DAYTON FLOOD of 1913, in which more than 700 lives were lost and property damage was heavy.

1914. A COLUMN OF BELGIAN INFANTRY pushing on to the front in the early days of the World War.



THE BEAUTIFUL MARINE ESPLANADE at the Pan-American Exposition in San Francisco, 1915.

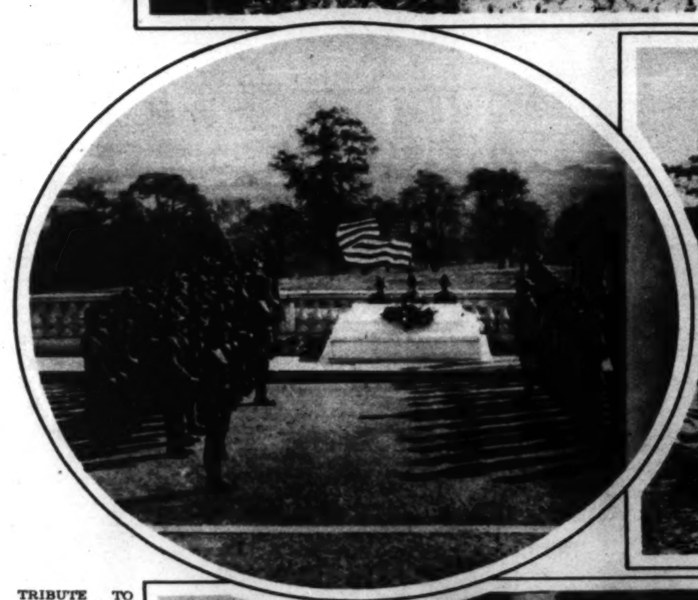
GEN. PANCHO VILLA, just over the border line, after one of the raids that gave rise to the Pershing punitive expedition in 1916.

TROTZKY ADDRESSING THE MULTITUDES at the outbreak of the Russian Revolution in 1917.

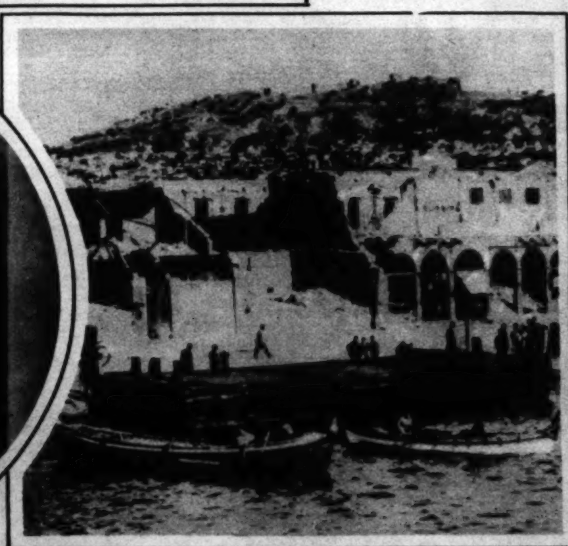
ARMISTICE DAY IN NEW YORK, 1918, when crowds gathered in Fifth Avenue and cheered the coming of peace.

GERMAN DELEGATES AT VERSAILLES listening to M. Clemenceau's speech in the Trianon Palace Hotel, 1919.

IRISH FREE STATE TROOPS in a sharp street fight with rebels during the great civil struggle in Ireland in 1920.



TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN HERO. The Nation salutes the valor of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in 1921.



THE SMYRNA WATERFRONT IN 1922 during the disastrous fire when the Greeks and Turks clashed there.

THE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE wrought the havoc here pictured in 1923.

FOUR AMERICAN FLIERS circumnavigated the globe for the first time in history in 1924. Crowds inspect the ship of Lieut. Smith.

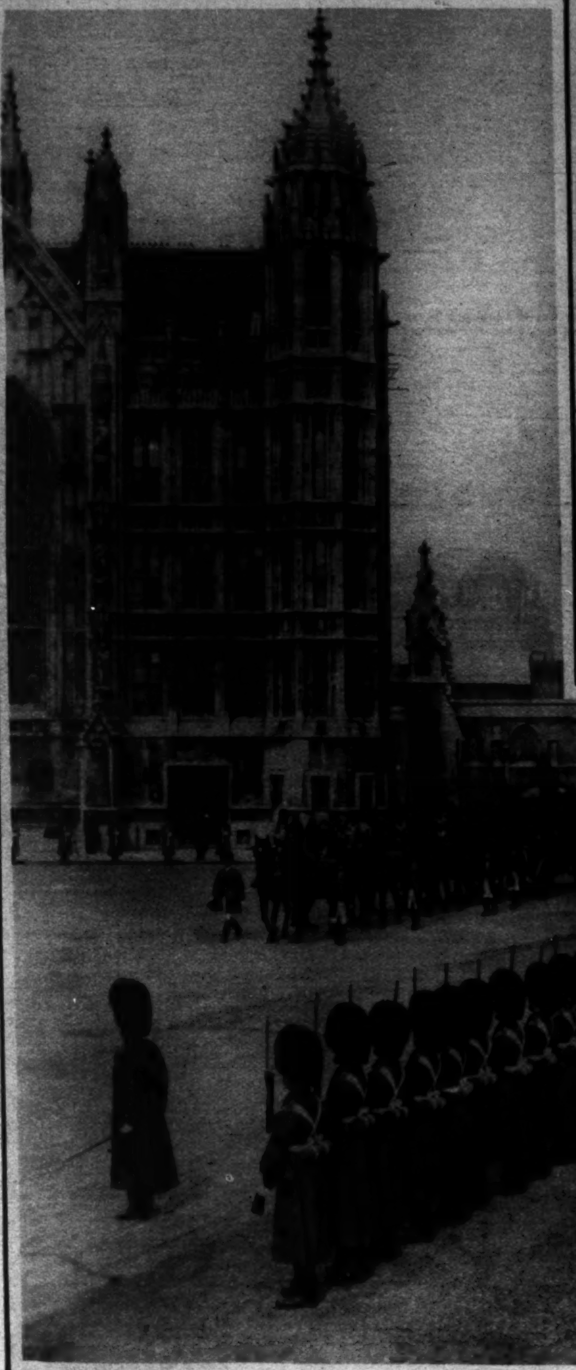
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE in 1925. These news scenes were shown on the Atlantic Coast two-and-a-half days later.

THE WORST HURRICANE IN FLORIDA HISTORY swept over the State in 1926 with these results.

CHARLES LINDBERGH IN 1927 came out of the West an airmail ace and flew alone to Paris in record time.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN carrying passengers and a large crew circled the globe in three weeks in 1929.

A RIVER OF FIRE from Mount Etna destroyed the Sicilian city of Mascali in 1928.



MISS LORANDA PROCHNIK, prominent member of the Junior League, who is actively interested in the one-day excursion into the hotel business. H. & E.

DINING ROOM SERVICE DE LUXE. The Misses Eleanor Bryan Smith and Elizabeth Brawner are served by Miss Rebecca Davidson, as waitress, and Miss Norvell Munford, cigarette girl.

MRS. THEODORE P. NOYES, JR., general chairman of the Junior League Day, and Frank Hight, of the New Willard, who has loaned his hotel for the League to operate Thursday, Nov. 20.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE TURNS BONIFACE FOR A DAY.

KING GEORGE OPENS PARLIAMENT. (Left) The King and Queen of Great Britain, in the royal coach, arriving at the House of Lords for the opening of Parliament recently, while the horse guards stand at attention. A. P.

CHAIRWOMEN. Miss Laura Tuckerman, seated, in charge of the Tea Dance and, standing, Mrs. Blaine Mallon in charge of the Fashion Show.

CIGARETTE GIRLS FOR NOVEMBER 20. The Misses Elizabeth Brawner and Ann Devereux as first aids to nonchalance.

LENDING A TOUCH OF COLOR TO THE BUSIEST SEAPORT IN THE WORLD. The U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the United States fleet, flying the four-star flag of Admiral Jehu V. Chase, U. S. N., arriving at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., early this month. Photo shows the great war vessel just before she tied up to her dock. A. P.

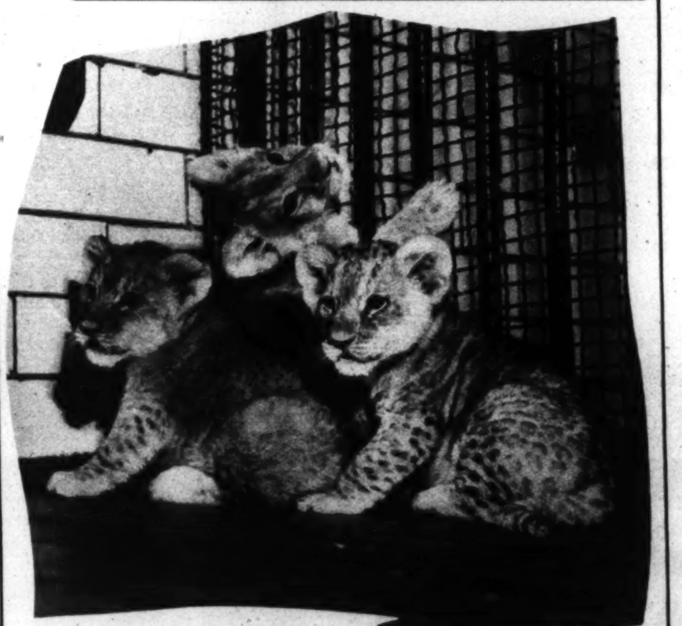
PLAYED FOR THE PRESIDENT. The Michigan State College band serenaded President Hoover at the White House when he greeted the members of the institution's football team.
H. & E.

A PHILOSOPHER AND HIS SON PLAY POLO. Will Rogers and his oldest boy pictured on their estate in California between chukkers.
A. P.

COLLEGE'S PRETTIEST. Miss Janie Secrest, selected as the most beautiful of 1,900 women students at North Carolina College, at Greensboro.
A. P.

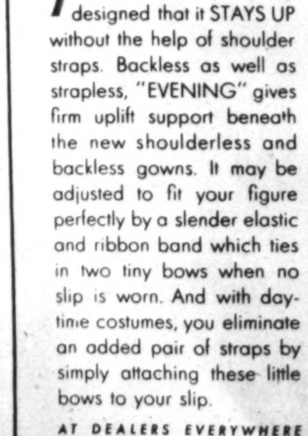
LIEUT. APOLLO SOUCEK, U. S. N. Famous flier and his plane shown at the Naval Air Station, Washington. Lieut. Soucek has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his work in capturing the world's altitude records for both sea and land planes.
Underwood.

ALONG THE CANADIAN BORDER at Norton Mills, N. H., where the American and Canadian customs officials are located. This picturesque view is from the Canadian side looking toward New Hampshire.
A. P.



NIZE KITTIES now, but wait a few months until these lion triplets, one month old, mature a bit! They are newcomers to the St. Louis Zoo.
A. P.

"EVENING"
by MAIDEN FORM
-A NEW
STRAPLESS
BRASSIERE



Uplift shown of fine double net . . . with high-waist rayon satin girdle with two steels.

The first uplift so skilfully designed that it STAYS UP without the help of shoulder straps. Backless as well as strapless, "EVENING" gives firm uplift support beneath the new shoulderless and backless gowns. It may be adjusted to fit your figure perfectly by a slender elastic and ribbon band which ties in two tiny bows when no slip is worn. And with daytime costumes, you eliminate an added pair of straps by simply attaching these little bows to your slip.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc.
245 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Maiden Form
BRASSIERE
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

LOOK FOR THE MAIDEN FORM REGISTERED TRADE MARK LABEL WHICH IDENTIFIES GENUINE MAIDEN FORM GARMENTS

Body Beauty is returning
Excess Fat is doomed

That evidence is everywhere. In every circle you see slim figures coming back in an amazing way. They are coming without abnormal exercise or diet, without harmful drugs.

Medical science has found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. It has learned how to repair the deficiency—by feeding the gland. Doctors the world over now employ this method. It has become a standard treatment. A new era has come to people who wish to keep their beauty, health and vim.

Marmola prescription tablets embody this new factor—thyroid. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. You and your doctor can know exactly what you are taking. So you need not worry about harm. Modern doctors—everywhere—fight excess fat in this way.

Marmola has a remarkable record. It has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now it is time-tested, and it stands supreme in its field, while false helps have disappeared by scores.

Marmola feeds the system a gland factor which largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to help turn food into fuel and energy rather than to fat. It also excites other glands to activity.

Obese people usually lack that factor.

Try Marmola. Price $1.00. Read the book in the box, learn the reasons for results. Then, when the pounds drop away, tell your friends who should know. Don't wait longer. Excess fat robs life of half its joy.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

De luxe cut-crystal Flacons of all Coty's famous Perfumes. Each with its box of distinctively modern design . $5.00 to $25.00.

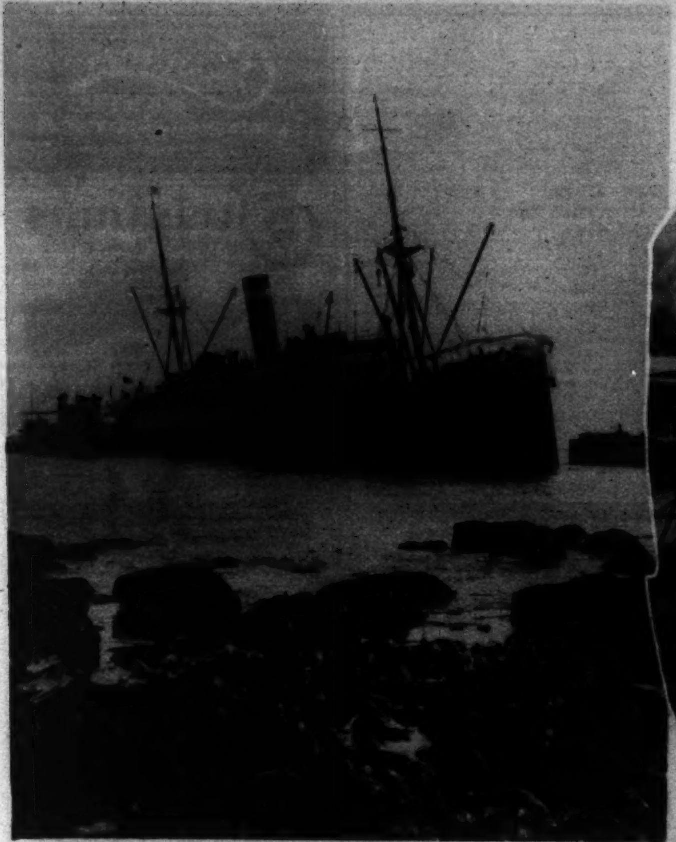
Give
THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES
Coty

The attributes of the perfect gift—preciousness, supreme quality, and usefulness—are part of each COTY PERFUME whether it be in the cut-crystal de luxe size or a smaller, moderately priced "Purse-Edition." Especially for the holiday season, they are harmoniously grouped in GIFT ENSEMBLES of exquisitely smart beauty—centered about each of the favourite odeurs: L'AIMANT, "PARIS,,, L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE and EMERAUDE.

One of the many Coty sets — A complete and delightful gift. Purse-Size Perfume in metal case. Compact and Lipstick matching — $5.00. Others from $2.50 to $275.00

"SUGGESTIONS"—*a useful booklet of gift ideas. Dept. R-11. Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York*

"THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST PERFUMES ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY"



THE LINER COLOMBIA AGROUND off Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, en route to New York from San Francisco. The 48 passengers were taken off without mishap and damage was slight. A. P.

UNCLE SAM'S CRACK TEAM TUNES UP. Members of the crack Troop F, Third U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., is in daily training for horse show events in the East in which they will compete this winter. H. & E.

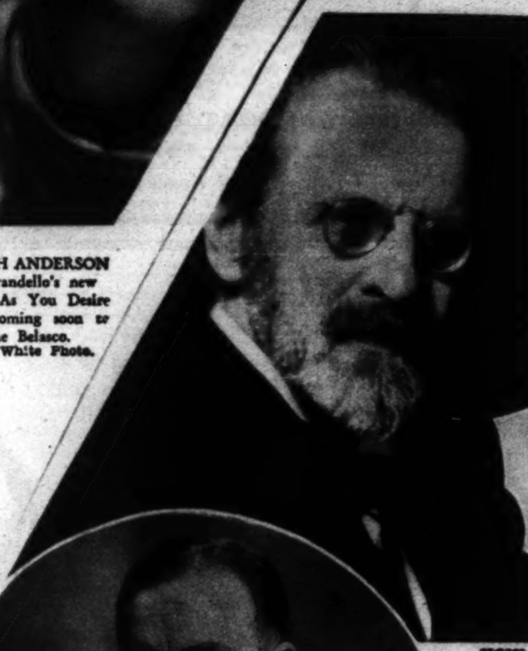
WINS KIWANIS ATTENDANCE TROPHY. Merritt O. Chance, former postmaster, receives trophy from Henry A. Converse, of Harrisonburg, Va., at the annual convention recently held at Virginia Beach.

ESTRELLITA FRANCO, a brunette beauty of Havana, who is cultivating a strong wrist and quick eye by studying fencing. A. P.

JUDITH ANDERSON in Pirandello's new play, "As You Desire Me," coming soon to the Belasco. White Photo.

SENOR DON EMILIO PORTES GIL, former President of Mexico, and Senora de Portes Gil photographed in a New York hotel upon their arrival from Mexico City recently en route to Europe. A. P.

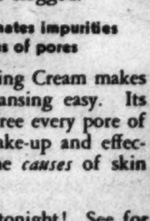
SINCLAIR LEWIS, famous American novelist, awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, 1930. Underwood.



SIGISMUND STOJOWSKI, noted composer-pianist, guest teacher of the Washington College of Music, who will visit the Capital this month.

NEW WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL ARBITER. F. Lammot Belin, chief, Division of International Conferences and Protocol, Department of State. H. & E.

AT LAST! A QUICK SURE WAY TO BANISH



*Skin Congestion

"But I keep my skin perfectly clean!" you answer if someone suggests Skin Congestion as the cause of your complexion worries.

Of course....soap-and-water clean! But if you want lovely skin in spite of smoky cities and dusty roads, you must cleanse deep down in the pores where these millions of tiny "breathers" become clogged.

This Cream eliminates impurities from millions of pores

Plough's Cleansing Cream makes this deep pore-cleansing easy. Its light oils quickly free every pore of dust, smut and make-up and effectively overcome the *causes* of skin congestion.

Use this cream tonight! See for yourself how immaculately fresh and clean—how clear-toned, smooth and beautiful it leaves your complexion.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is of the highest quality and economically priced wherever beauty creations are sold. The 50c size contains more than twice the quantity of the 30c size, and the 75c size is the most economical to buy.

*Skin Congestion denotes the presence of a hardened substance in the pores caused by the accumulation of dust, smut and make-up.

We also suggest Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, 50c and 30c, for protection and Plough's Cold Cream, 50c and 30c, for nourishing the skin.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS-Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

SENATOR-ELECT AND MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW AND DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH, snapped as they left Newark, N. J., for a brief outing at Pinehurst, N. C., following the strenuous campaign.

A. P.

A HERO OF THE WORLD WAR IS BELATEDLY HONORED. Top—President Hoover presenting the citation and Congressional Flying Medal to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at Bolling Field, November 6, as foremost of the war aces of the A. E. F. Above—View of the fleet of attack and bombing planes that flew over Bolling Field during the Rickenbacker ceremonies.

Underwood

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Christmas
PORTRAITS

MEN—less time, less expense, less fuss . . . and you give a group of friends Christmas Gifts they will appreciate and hold in high esteem long after many more costly gifts have been forgotten . . . We suggest an appointment this week . . . why not make a note of it now and telephone us tomorrow!

Bachrach

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TELEPHONE POTOMAC 4470

Featuring

A GOWN, whether it be for street, afternoon or evening wear, or a wrap so selected from our diverse assortments will possess those rare qualities of style and smartness which leaves no doubt in the mind of the wearer or her friends as to the absolute appropriateness of her costume.

Pay a visit to this hospitable, lovely salon. You'll be most courteously received.

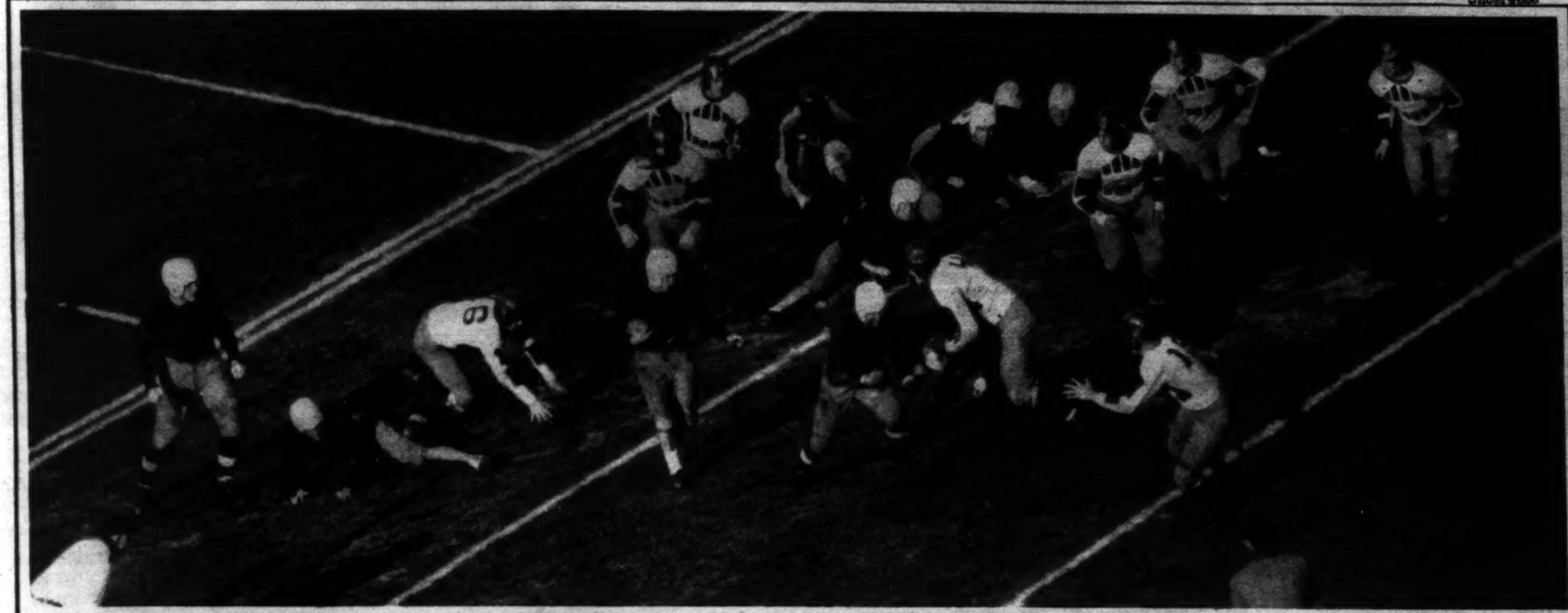
The prices are $15 and $19.50 to $85.00.

MADAME FLORENZ
Frocks

1145 Conn. Ave. Washington, D.C.

Christmas Cards

COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY



HOW ALBIE BOOTH GOES THROUGH THE LINE. Yale's star quarter back is here shown making a long gain, with perfect interference, during the second period of the recent game with Dartmouth, which ran to a 0-0 tie before a crowd of 62,000 people.

A. P.

FIRST FLOOR STOCK ROOM OF THE HOOVEN COMPANY, INC. 1621 L STREET N. W., equipped with steel shelving, bins, cutting tables and special counters, showing in part the equipment furnished by

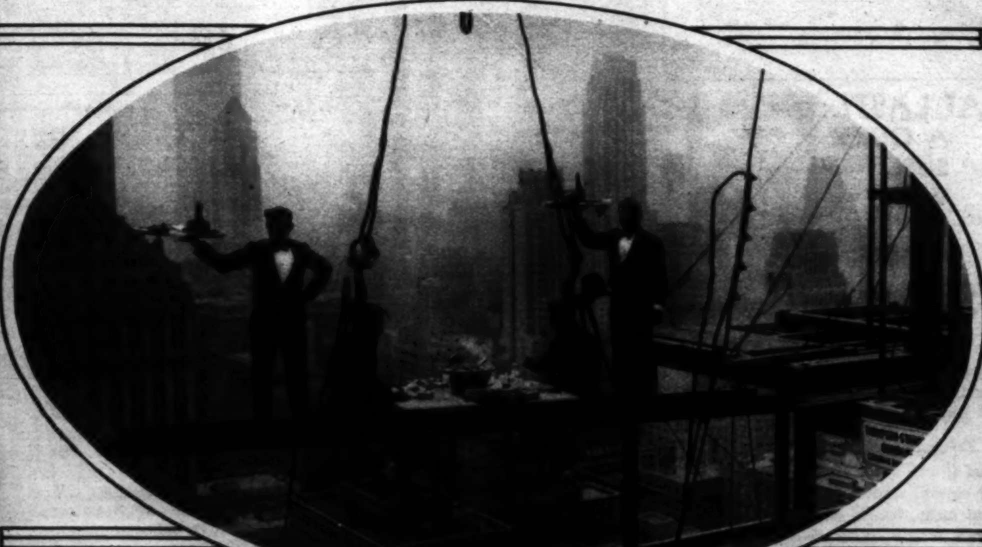
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment, Decorators of Commercial Interiors

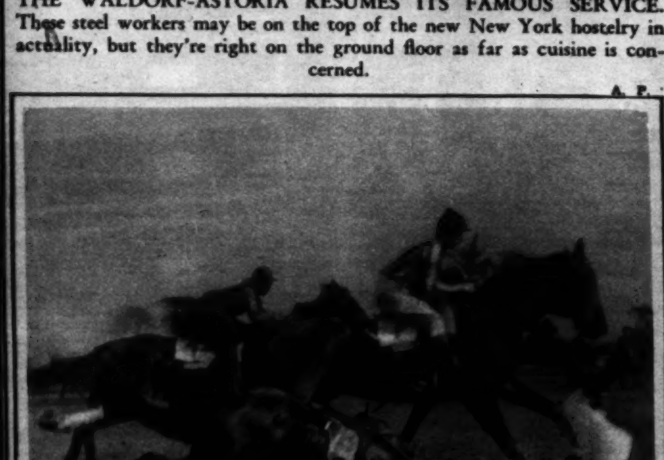
Madame Florenz, noted stylist, as she appeared in a lovely evening gown and wrap at the recent opening of the New Shoreham Hotel.

Underwood & Underwood



THE WALDORF-ASTORIA RESUMES ITS FAMOUS SERVICE. These steel workers may be on the top of the new New York hostelry in actuality, but they're right on the ground floor as far as cuisine is concerned.

A. P.



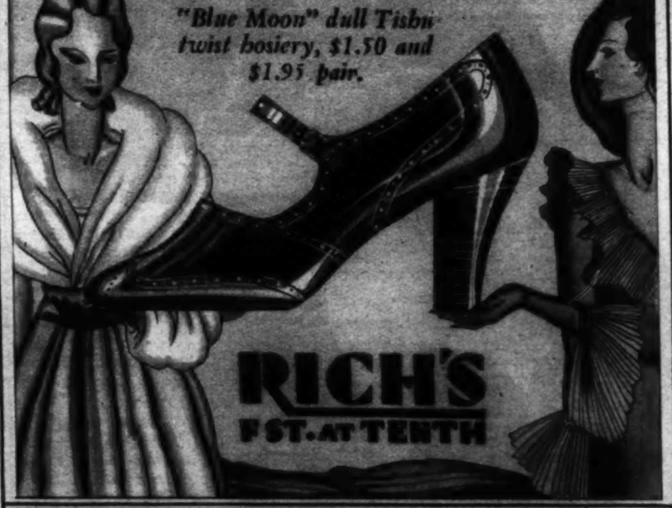
THAT'S PART OF WHAT MAKES HORSE RACING! Bo Ballot finds a little trouble at the first jump in the Harford Steeplechase at Pimlico.

Hugh Miller Photo.

The Campo

This very "smart" walking shoe was created especially for wear with the new Fall and Winter suits and gowns. Black or brown and with solid leather heel; priced $13.50.

"Blue Moon" dull Tisbn twist hosiery, $1.50 and $1.95 pair.



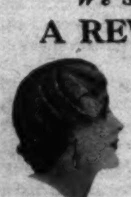
RICH'S
F ST. AT TENTH

For Those Few New Inches of Hair

That have grown out since your last permanent

We Suggest

A REWAVE



Consult us regarding your hair problems . . consultation free.

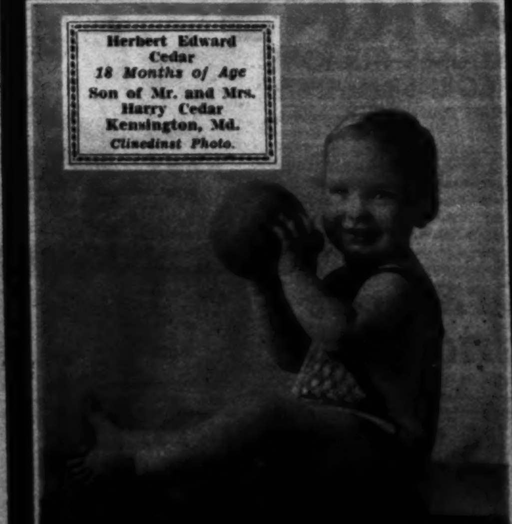
The Ring Roller Reducer just installed in our Ladies' Turkish Baths reduces without dieting—no shaking—private environment.

Emile
Coiffeur to Modern Women

1221 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 0920-1-2-3-4

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY NO. 418

Herbert Edward Cedar
18 Months of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cedar
Kensington, Md.
Clinedinst Photo.



THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

Buy Toys Early at THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

$4 Dolls $2.95
20 inches tall, kapok stuffed.
THE HECHT CO.

$2 Juvenile Golf Course $1.75
5 holes, 3 clubs, 2 balls, nicely finished.
THE HECHT CO.

$1.50 Doughboy Tank $1
With gun turrets and guns.
THE HECHT CO.

Silver Arrow Plane $1
Flies from 100 to 300 feet at a time.
THE HECHT CO.

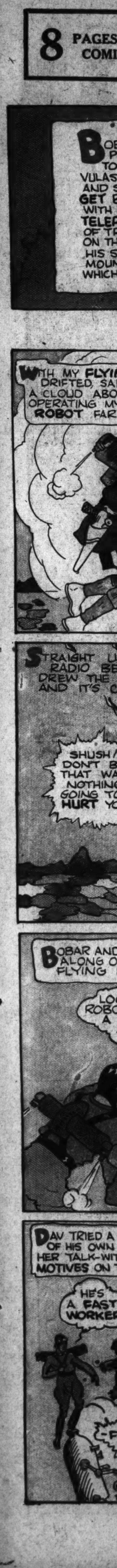
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 16, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Sure Cure.

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

Publicity has created the impression that the giant redwood trees of California are the world's largest. In reality the gargantuan cypress near the little town of Santa Maria del Tule, in the state of Qaxaca, Mexico, is the largest single-trunked tree in the world.

Twenty-nine men, with arms outstretched, can barely encircle the 165-foot circumference of the big tree. It is estimated to be 5,000 years old. The cruel Cortez and his men stood in its shade. Its immense size, back in 1803, so impressed the German naturalist Humboldt that he caused a bronze tablet to be placed on it. The huge tree has now nearly engulfed the tablet.

Tomatoes, or "love apples" as they were once called, are of the same family as the tobacco plant. They were introduced into North America by the Spaniards from South America.

Built about a thousand years ago, when Christianity was near its hundredth birthday, the church shown is believed to be the oldest in the world. It is at Belfont, near London, England. Near the church is a yew tree said to be even older than the church it shades.

The flamingo has been widely hunted in Florida for its brilliant plumage. The bird ranges from the Cape Verde islands to India and Ceylon. The species found in Florida is called P. ruber by scientists, who know it well enough to claim acquaintance with its family.

The head-dress worn by the Tonkinese, which resembles the creation of a Parisian hatter suffering from delirium tremens, is, like our wedding ring, the official badge of marriage. The Chinese Tonkinese brides are bound by custom to wear the things. One wonders what the divorce rate is there.

Built of wicker and covered with native asphalt salt, the Goofahs, used as ferryboats on the Tigris at Bagdad, sometimes hold remarkably large loads. They are the same type of boat used in the Near East thirty centuries ago.

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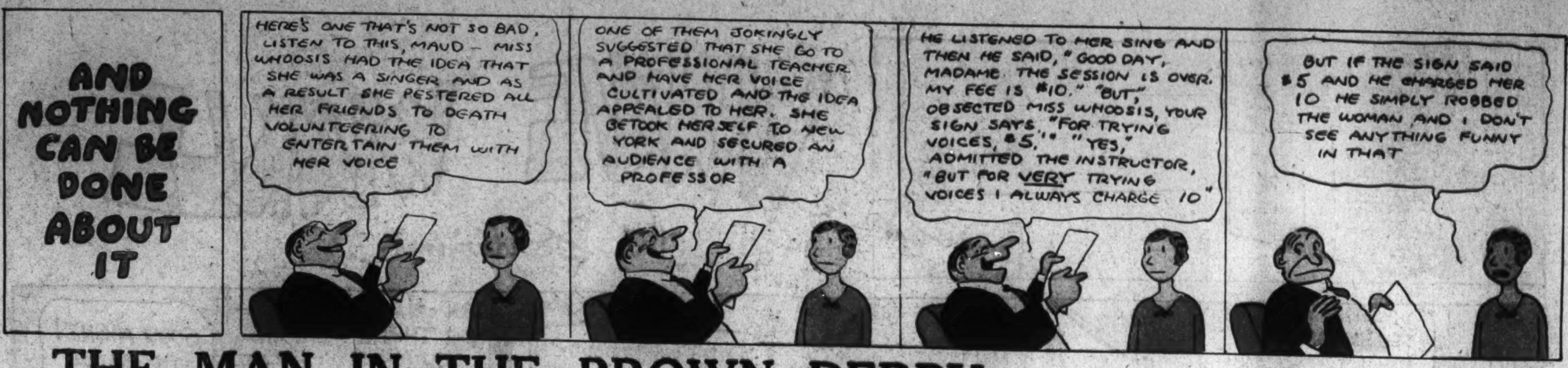
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

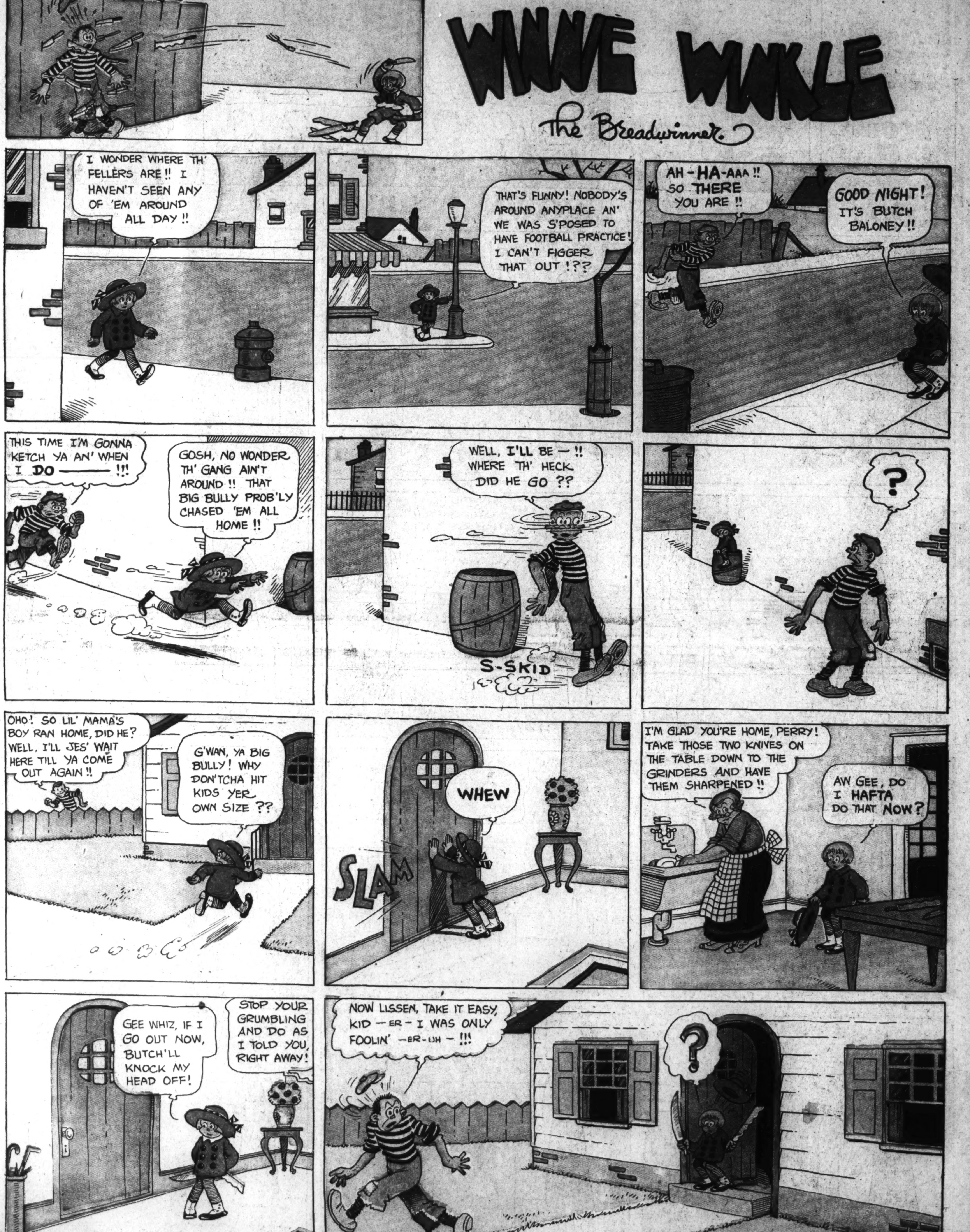


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark 1930 Reg U S Pat Off

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
I WONDER WHERE TH' FELLERS ARE!! I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF 'EM AROUND ALL DAY!!
THAT'S FUNNY! NOBODY'S AROUND ANYPLACE AN' WE WAS S'POSED TO HAVE FOOTBALL PRACTICE! I CAN'T FIGGER THAT OUT!??
AH-HA-AAA!! SO THERE YOU ARE!!
GOOD NIGHT! IT'S BUTCH BALONEY!!
THIS TIME I'M GONNA KETCH YA AN' WHEN I DO———!!!
GOSH, NO WONDER TH' GANG AIN'T AROUND!! THAT BIG BULLY PROB'LY CHASED 'EM ALL HOME!!
WELL, I'LL BE—!! WHERE TH' HECK DID HE GO??
S-SKID
?
OHO! SO LIL' MAMA'S BOY RAN HOME, DID HE? WELL, I'LL JES' WAIT HERE TILL YA COME OUT AGAIN!!
G'WAN, YA BIG BULLY! WHY DON'TCHA HIT KIDS YER OWN SIZE??
WHEW
SLAM
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME, PERRY! TAKE THOSE TWO KNIVES ON THE TABLE DOWN TO THE GRINDERS AND HAVE THEM SHARPENED!!
AW GEE, DO I HAFTA DO THAT NOW?
GEE WHIZ, IF I GO OUT NOW, BUTCH'LL KNOCK MY HEAD OFF!
STOP YOUR GRUMBLING AND DO AS I TOLD YOU, RIGHT AWAY!
NOW LISSEN, TAKE IT EASY, KID—ER—I WAS ONLY FOOLIN' —ER-UH—!!!
?
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BRANNER